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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

## MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER, 1921

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# DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

## TRUE MEANING OF GATHERING TO DEAL WITH PACIFIC QUESTIONS

Montaville Flowers, M. A.



**T**his is the most important parley in human history. The world is in an economic squeeze and an industrial jam because of the wastes of war and of the burdens of creating and maintaining huge preparations for more war. All of the peoples of all nations are crying for relief: the President of the United States has invited the nations which control the destinies of mankind into a council to find a way to limit this huge waste. Before this council are crowded all the problems of production and distribution, of capital and labor, of disaster and happiness. It is the world's crowded hour.

The American people above all people should know what the conference is about; it is not primarily a conference on disarmament. The true purpose is found in the harmless-looking sub-title, "Consideration of Far Eastern Problems." It will be impossible to disarm or even to limit armaments until the nations have cleared from the table the disputes which are impelling the nations to arm as they never have before. For it is true that England, the United States and Japan are arming on a greater scale and with greater speed than before the World War. Nations do not arm without cause; the cause is the developing struggle of Far Eastern problems.

Why then was not the conference called "The Conference on Far Eastern Problems?" Because that would not have interested all the people; that would seem to the common man as merely an academic and technical matter to interest only the politicians and the diplomats. But disarmament means relief from the terrible burden of taxation to create and maintain preparations for war, and relief from war; it means life or death! Ah, that brings every man, every mother, every child to attention!

And so it should. Upon this problem must be centered the intelligence of mankind. Indifference and ignorance to the facts involved will be fatal. **This is the most STUPENDOUS undertaking of history;** other councils have met after difficulties have resulted in war and after the war has been fought; this committee is to meet the difficulties before they reach the war stage—to prevent war. It is, too, the most **PORTENTOUS** conference; because if they fail to reach any agreement at all they serve notice to the world that another war is inevitable and nations will hasten to make ready for the titanic struggle. But if a wrong conclusion is reached, if facts are hidden and a false road marked out, disaster will be the lot of that people who have failed to preserve their proper interests.

Therefore we, the American people, must need to know the meaning of this conference; we are the most innocent people in the world, the most sentimental and trusting. We frequently fail to learn by experience. Our consciousness of nationality is being fast disorganized and decentralized, because, being made up of fifty other nations, there are fifty different peoples to which our sympathies go. With all this, we, the American people, are the **GOVERNMENT**; by the force and threat of the ballot we determine the course which our leaders are to take. Therefore, the American people must be uniform, united and right in the pressure which they are to bring upon our representatives at that conference. Our whole people should know the complex situations of interests, of methods and of the characters of the nations that will sit across the table from us and play for the stakes of diplomacy.

This is a conference on Far Eastern questions because the potential causes of the next war are in the Pacific Ocean. While the old hates of Europe are still alive, the chief combatants are weary of fighting and impotent. For a generation disputes in Europe will be largely localized to Europe and to the smaller countries of Europe. The next war, like the last war, will come out of **GREAT CONFLICTING MATERIAL INTERESTS**, and those interests lie around the Pacific Ocean.

### NEW CENTER WORLD CONFLICT

It is notable that civilization and the conflicts incident to progress have always circled about the seas; first the Persian Gulf, then the Aegean Sea, then the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, then the North Sea, and finally the Atlantic Ocean. Now it passes to the Pacific Ocean, and the speed of the development of these conflicts and their intensity will be unparalleled by any in the past of the old world. All the inventions of man have given lightning to their wings; today the quarry of interna-

It is with much pleasure that The Grizzly Bear presents the accompanying article by Montaville Flowers, author of "The Japanese Conquest of American Opinion" (1917) and editor of "What Every American Should Know About the War" (1918). Although a very busy man, he consented to take time to prepare this interesting and enlightening article on the most important gathering in the history of the world, the Disarmament Conference to assemble in Washington, D. C., November 11, being requested so to do because no man in America is better informed on world conditions than he.

Montaville Flowers needs no introduction to readers of The Grizzly Bear, to which he has been a frequent contributor. Suffice to say that he is a lecturer of national renown, an author of note, and a pioneer in the movement to keep California white.—Editor.

tional conflict is surrounded upon its last retreat, the Pacific Ocean.

There are three tremendous reasons for this localization. First: three-fourths of all the people in the world live on the lands that form the shores of that ocean; most of them are just coming into the needs of civilization and into the field of commerce of a highly developed trading age. Foreign commerce, to nearly all nations, is as essential as bread, wool, cotton and meat.

But, more, the Pacific is the coming center of conflict because the **PATHS TO POWER AND EMPIRE ARE TO BE FOUND NOWHERE ELSE.** Power is as sweet and as enticing to men and to nations now as it ever was; nay, more than it ever was, and there is more universal search for it. The spirit of empire stimulates not only all the nations but almost every individual in every nation. Today no man or woman is willing to be subordinate or insignificant or even satisfied. The road to peace lies not in trying to suppress these rising forces, but in adjusting the problems about which they contend.

### NEW ROAD TO EMPIRE

Nations still will aim at empire. But the old way of building empires by conquering peoples by force and taking their land and wealth for your own, is over; that is one of the results of the war. It has been declared immoral. But they have discovered a **NEW way to build empires;** it does not require war, it is perfectly respectable and absolutely certain, and that is, **TO SECURE THE REMAINING NATURAL RESOURCES OF THE EARTH.**

Why, don't you see, that is all the power there is in the world? These things that you can cut down and dig up and pump out and carry off and turn into bank accounts and national assets—that is all the power there is in the world. This is clearly understood. Our government and other governments are printing books on such subjects as "The Strategy of Minerals." Germany would rather surrender her men than her minerals. The nation that gets the most natural resources will have the most power, and it is perfectly possible for a nation or a group of nations so to get control of the essential remaining natural riches of the earth, whether they govern the lands they are in or not, as to come into greater world control than ever was dreamed of by the old fashioned empire-builders—Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and the kaiser.

### BEGGARS—BAGS OF GOLD

Second: Not only do three-fourths of the people of the world live around the Pacific, but the huge bulk of undeveloped natural resources are in these lands. Mexico! A treasure-house of unspeakable wealth, for it is still as true now as when Humboldt spoke it, "Mexico is a beggar sitting on a bag of gold." Mountains of iron, mountains of coal, copper, paraffine, manganese, gold, silver—Mexico has produced one-third of the silver of the world and can double that. And below all—oil; there is enough oil in Mexico to pay the national debts of the world. Central America, South America, untouched by exploitation. And on the western side, China. To understand the mineral resources of China you must know one thing about the Chinese religion: they bury their dead in the ground and as they will not disturb the bodies or the spirits of the dead, they have not mined the ground; almost as untouched as it was five thousand years ago, the mineral wealth of China is waiting this hour when minerals are worth a thousand times more than they ever were before. Siberia and Russia, unspeakably rich in the basic minerals, coal and oil. The railroad that runs from Vladivostok cuts through solid embankments of coal. Thus, the items and the aggregate of the natural wealth in the lands around the Pacific Ocean make all the wealth thus far produced in the world a small percentage in comparison to **WHAT IS YET TO BE ACQUIRED.**

### HELPLESS PEOPLES

The third condition which makes the Pacific the new era of conflict is almost appalling. It is that the peoples who are the present owners of these vast sources of power and empire are the **MCST IGNORANT, the MOST DISORGANIZED and the MCST HELPLESS PEOPLES IN THE WORLD!** This mere statement proves itself: Mexico—fifteen million people; thirteen million Indians, dirty, ignorant, tropical, indigent Indians. I once asked a schoolboy to define "indigent." He gave me bad grammar, but a good answer: "Indigent? Haint got nothin' and never expects to have nothin'." Eighty-five percent of them are illiterate. Eleven million of them never had shoes on their feet and never looked into a book. Spin, America, spin your idealisms regarding Mexico, but that is what we are dealing with; 'tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true; yet they are the custodians of the greatest wealth of natural riches of any people in the world, with the possible exception of Russia.

China—four hundred and more millions of people, unorganized, nonmilitary, without leadership, friendless, and demoralized by civil wars and ancient feuds. Russia—one hundred and fifty millions of people, helpless, hopeless, whose story of pitiful weakness is too sad to utter.

Vast domain of land—three fourths of mankind, incalculable wealth of resources, in helpless hands!! Taken together, the present age, these years called NOW, offer opportunity for empire so great that the dreams of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon all combined seem like the tiny images of a sleeping babe. What vaulting, boundless ambition can be stirred in the soul of a nation or combination of nations that once catches and yields to the vision of these possibilities!

And the climax of it all is that one of these nations about this ocean **HAS** caught the vision. Is it helpless Mexico? Is it any narrow strip of state sloping west from the Andes? Is it unmillitant China? Is it disorganized Russia? Is it friendly Canada? Is it the generous United States? No! It is the only great nation on the western shore of the sea, the one athletic nation of pigmented men vaulted into the center of the world's

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stage, the marvel in national aggression and expansion of all history. **IT IS JAPAN!!**

The discussion of the Far Eastern question, therefore, limits itself clearly and definitely to the attitude of Japan toward her surrounding nations. And the purpose of the conference on disarmament is to ask Japan to reveal her hand. Any man in America who refuses to see that, substitutes sentiment for sense and blinds foresight with stupidity.

### THE OPEN DOOR

Coming down to brass tacks, how does this struggle take form, and what are the important questions which will come before this conference? They all deal with the acts and attitudes of Japan. Question one concerns the open door in China. Twenty years ago the American Government realized the non-resisting and helpless condition of the Chinese people, the aggressiveness of Japan and her opportunity. John Hay, Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt, declared the policy of the open door in China and negotiated a series of treaties with the leading nations establishing that policy as international law.

That policy, briefly stated, is that "The Chinese government will not grant to any nation any rights or privileges which she does not equally grant to every nation." Which, of course, carries the corollary that "No nation will exact from China any privileges of resources, of commerce, of manufacture and trade, which such nation is not willing shall be enjoyed equally by all other nations." England, France, Japan, Germany, the United States, and all the leading nations of the world signed these treaties; the open door has been mentioned in all treaties since then, even in the Anglo-Japanese alliance; and for a time, it seemed that the gentle Chinese might possess their resources and their souls in peace as they marched into the civilization of the Western world.

Japan has closed the door in China!! Little by little she has closed it. All the time she has denied that she was closing it, but she grew bolder and bolder, to the present point of claiming openly that she has "special interests" in China; this is only another way of making scraps of paper of all the open-door treaties of John Hay.

She closed the door in China when she took over Formosa. She closed it a little more when she acquired Port Arthur and the rights of the Manchurian railway. Japan further closed the door in 1911 when, by high-handed methods, she deposed the government of Korea and took it over as her own after having agreed in that same year to hold Korea inviolable. She swung it shut by her twenty-one demands upon China in January 1915.

### THE TWENTY-ONE DEMANDS

At that time the world war was only five months ago, but Japan saw her opportunity. She made twenty-one demands—secret demands—upon China for special rights and privileges, and threatened China if she revealed these demands to the world she would compel them, by force of arms. China was helpless, Japan was mightily mobilized and in the war. The United States knew at the time that something radical was afoot with the Chinese government and questioned Japan about it. Japan stoutly denied that she had made any demands upon China on the one hand, and increased her threats upon China on the other.

These demands amount to the surrender of Chinese sovereignty. One is, that China shall buy no military supplies from any nation but Japan; that China shall receive no instruction in arms from any nation but Japan. Another is, that China will not make any grants of privileges in commerce and trade without the consent of Japan. Another is, that Japan will be permitted to station in China enough of her militia to protect alleged Japanese interests—that is, to police China. And when you understand that a Japanese police officer is equal to mayor, council and police combined in America, this means the complete control of China. On the fifteenth of May 1915, under the threat of war, China surrendered, and the sovereignty she had cherished for 5,000 years went on the junk-heap. Japan had closed the door; she then unblushingly admitted that she had made the demands in January but had denied that she had done so, "under the necessities of diplomacy"; until they had become "established facts"!!

Japan nailed the door shut when she took Tsing Tau from Germany and extended her claims along the peninsula known as Shantung and covering forty millions of people. Shantung, taken by force of arms; the twenty-one demands, acquiesced in by China as a helpless maid is ravished by a giant; these constitute two of the alleged "established facts" which Japan says must not come under consideration before the conference.

### THE CONSORTIUM

But the open door means much more, as has been illustrated since the thing known as the "Consortium" was made by Thomas W. Lamont in the last administration, by which certain international

## WHO IS TO BLAME?

**"T**HE WHOLE BUSINESS SITUATION is clogged and obstructed not only by the high cost of railroad operations but high industrial costs, placing goods beyond the purchasing power of consumers," says the National City Bank of New York's October review of world conditions; incidentally, this bank's monthly letter on business is one of the most enlightening of the many publications and news-letters that reach The Grizzly Bear. Continuing, the summary says: "This is the principal reason why millions of men are out of work, and it will have to be squarely faced before any general recovery can take place. The sunshine cure is no remedy for this situation. Prosperity will not be created by cheerful talk while this unbalanced state of industry exists. It will not be created by unemployment conferences unless they bring about an understanding of the necessity for reducing industrial costs. Such make-shifts as spreading what employment there is to include the unemployed and creating employment upon public works are at best effective only as a means of tiding over a temporary situation, and are chiefly objectionable because they actually postpone the readjustments that are necessary to the restoration of a normal state of industry."

There is no way to have prosperity except by self-supporting, balanced industry—by the free and natural exchange of products and services—and this requires that the compensation of the people in the various industries shall be on such a basis that they will absorb each other's products.

"Who is responsible for this situation? It is true that the country is rich in the elements of wealth; food-stuffs and clothing materials exist in such great stocks that their very abundance seems to be one of the causes of the depression; there is no end of work needing to be done. This seems to show that the fundamental conditions are right, and therefore that somebody must be to blame. It is said that society owes everybody an opportunity to earn a living, but that is a very general and incomplete statement. Society consists of everybody; it can do nothing except through organization, and has never been very successful in attempts to provide people with a living. Over in Russia they have been trying the most extensive experiment ever attempted to provide everybody with work and a living, and it has resulted in the most stupendous social break-down of all history."

"In this country we have the regime of personal liberty, with the responsibility upon each individual to find his opportunity, to place himself where somebody will be willing to pay for his services, and to make provision for his own needs. The grouping of workers in the different industries is voluntary; they make their own bargains, singly or collectively, and the products of each group are exchanged in the markets for the products of the other groups, upon terms that they mutually agree upon."

"Responsibility goes with power, and since there is no central authority with power to readjust the industrial organization, so that all its parts will be in right relations to each other, it cannot be said that there is any general responsibility or that anybody is chargeable with the general situation. It is idle to talk about the obligations of society to its individual members unless it is proposed to place the individual members under more definite obligations to society, and to place in the hands of somebody representing society much greater authority over individuals than is now vested any-

where. In other words, if we want to make somebody responsible for industrial crises, and for unemployment, and all the other ills that trouble us, we must first surrender our freedom, and place ourselves at the disposal of that somebody."

"A general state of confusion exists in which the exchanges cannot be made as usual, and production slows down. The individual employer cannot go on making goods unless he can sell them. When his outlet is closed he shuts down, and when he stops buying materials and paying wages an outlet for other products is closed. Employers and employees are alike affected; it is not a situation to quarrel over, but to investigate intelligently, to find the original cause. The original cause in this case will be found to be the great rise of prices and wages which was brought about by the war. Wages were advanced because the cost of living, which consisted primarily of farm products, had gone up. As wages and prices went up closely together the balance was fairly well maintained, but it was inevitable that war prices would not be maintained indefinitely in peace times, and farm products now have undergone a great decline, while wages as a rule have not been reduced to correspond."

"The existing situation presents a test of the quality of labor leadership. Has it the foresight, the wisdom and courage to act for the best interests of the whole body of wage-earners and of society as a whole? There is no real conflict of interests, for no class is prospering by present conditions. The number of wage-earners without jobs or on part time shows the futility of attempting to maintain wage-rates above the economic level. The stubborn determination not to yield simply delays the hoped-for revival. They are not engaged in an argument in which the other party may be convinced or coerced; it is an argument with fate; an attempt to coerce economic law."

"The labor organizations have great power, which they may exercise for good or ill. They are a part of this free social system, which is dependent for prosperity and progress upon the intelligent co-operation of its members. Nobody can force them to work for wages that they are unwilling to accept, nor on the other hand can they force other people to buy their products or services. There is no power of coercion anywhere, except the general economic law which says that unless a proprietor operates his works he may be forced into bankruptcy and that unless a wage-earner has wages he may be reduced to hunger. All are interested in finding a basis of agreement upon which industry can be restored to activity, but nothing can be done except by agreement."

"Undoubtedly the responsible labor leaders are in a trying position. One of them is quoted as saying that 'labor unions are not organized to reduce wages,' they are expected to secure advances rather than reductions. Leaders, however, depend for their lasting influence upon their ability to lead wisely and to serve the real interests of their followers, which means that they must serve the best interests of the public as well. There is no achievement worth while for any class unless it promotes the welfare of the entire community. There is a fair adjustment of relations which serves every interest best, because it produces the greatest aggregate results. Anything short of that yields less to every participant. This is not mere sentiment or altruism, but economic law. Labor has the highest return when there is a full demand for all of it, and when all the productive forces of society are in full action."

bankers of the United States, France, England, Belgium and Japan, backed by their respective governments, were to lend money to China. It is proving inoperative because of three jokers in it. Number one: no money was to be loaned while war is on in China, and war between north and south China is still on, fed, it is claimed by distinguished Americans in China, by Japanese influences; second: loans can be made, hence are being made, to special interests in China, but on inquiry they are said to be outside of the purview of the Consortium; third: it is provided in the Consortium that if any member fails, or if the Consortium fails to agree to a loan, that individual member banks and firms may make loans. Thus the United States, in good faith, holding to the spirit of the agreement, is being shut out of participation in the financing of Chinese enterprises.

Thus, says DeMotte Walker, manager of the American Industrial Corporation of Peking, China, an American firm sent its representative to China to negotiate with the Chinese government for the construction of some railroads. In the conference of the Consortium, for the purpose of selecting the routes the American lines should follow, the American said: "I will build the line from A to B." But the British said: "We have an agreement with

the Chinese government that provides if any railway is built in that province, the British shall have the right to build it." "All right," said the American, "I will build the line from C to D." "But," said the French, "you cannot do that, for we have an agreement with the Chinese government which gives us the exclusive right to build railroads in that province." "I will build the line from E to F" brought the same objection from Belgium. "H to I" was covered by an agreement claimed by Japan. Whereupon the American, waving his hand over the map on the table, said: "If it belongs to England, this to France, this to Belgium, and that to Japan, if you please, gentlemen, where in hell is China?"

All mining rights in one of China's richest provinces are in the hands of England, and the coal rights of another; the French have similar rights in another; most of the iron deposits are pledged to Japan on loans made in the war; most of these concessions have been wrung from China since the treaties of the open door were signed.

That is what the closed door means to China, that is what it means to American enterprise. Will the conference be able to open the door? Japan replies, admitting her effort to dominate China,



"America, you have a Monroe Doctrine for the Western Hemisphere, and by the same principle we can have a Monroe Doctrine for the Eastern Hemisphere or Asia." Let us look at that. Our Monroe Doctrine says, "The United States shall not consider the Western Hemisphere as subject to colonization by any foreign power." Its purpose was, and is, to save every country for the people and the government of that country; it is wholly unselfish; it does not ask for the United States privileges which it denies others. Japan's Monroe policy for Asia is the exact reverse; it is to exclude all other nations that Japan may intrude herself; our policy is for protection and independence; Japan's is for absorption and empire.

### ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

The principle of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, if not that particular document itself, is one of the problems of the Far East. England's alliance with Japan for the preservation of British interests in the Orient is the greatest blunder of all English diplomacy. It has been called that by many of England's thinkers, such as Putnam Weale, who knows more in detail and has written more and more forcibly on Far Eastern questions, than any other man of the White race. England's first treaty with Japan, in 1907, was bad enough, but the present alliance, made in 1911, is worse. In 1911, England, for the first time, acknowledged that her mighty powers, that for all time had been competent to back up her aggressions of trade and colonization in the East, were no longer sufficient; and she entered into a defensive alliance with a yellow power to purchase added might for a White power. She ought to have seen the inevitable reaction—not only on the Japanese but on all her non-White subjects the world over—a realization not only of England's weakness, but of their own powers; and from that day dated a new era in the relations of the White nations with the Asiatics.

Stripping the camouflage from the treaty of 1911, it is a bargain that Japan will defend England from the aggressions of Germany and Russia against India and British interests in Asia, in return for which England agrees to help Japan against encroachments of her foe, Russia, and possibly Germany. This treaty was to expire in 1921, and it should expire, for Germany is stripped of sea-power and is down, and Russia is helpless and hopeless. All the purposes for which it was made are finished. That treaty should have expired in July 1921 and the fact that both parties to it agreed to let it live on by sufferance can augur nothing except some other application of their joint powers for other interests or against other powers. In this conference both England and Japan must frankly show their hands. There should be NO alliances for empire in the Far East. Let us have peace!

### SIBERIA, RUSSIA AND YAP

Almost as important as is Japan's attitude toward the open door in China is her attitude toward the vast areas and resources of Siberia; for remember, the way to empire is ownership of resources. In the dread confusion and depression of the times since the war, Japan, who came out of the war unhurt and nightly equipped in men and arms to take and police any territory she aspires to, has had a free hand in Siberia, and her appetite has been restrained only by her capacity to digest. What is to be the established policy of the nations toward this slow assimilation of Russia's resources?

The island of Yap is one of the problems of the Far East, made so by Japan. It will require a separate article to show its strategic location, the rights of the United States to it, the approach of Japan toward the Panama Canal by her newly-acquired islands in the Pacific, and the place Yap will play in Japan's plans to control the Pacific.

### FAR EAST IN THE UNITED STATES

And the conference will fail if it avoids a solution of the impact of the Japanese upon the United States, and a determination of all the fundamental problems involved in Japan's colonization of our Western and Southern states, and her demands for the rights of citizenship, and of that racial equality which will give Japanese the right to mix their blood with the White race. This conflict is a clear type of aggression. Japan brings the Far East to America. We are not colonizing Japan; we seek no citizenship in Japan; we are not and never shall overrun her agricultural areas. Japan's aggression involves not only one, but all three of the historic conflicts of peoples: the economical conflict, the racial conflict, the conflict of ethical standards and practices.

It is an economic conflict between two peoples with widely different standards of living, our standard being eleven times as high as that of Japan, so that the Japanese can drive all White labor and even White capital out of any locality or state, displacing the American farmer, and renter, and shopkeeper. The only basis upon which the White man can hold his own against the Japanese

is for him to bring down his standard of living to the Asiatic level—that is, to sacrifice and surrender all the values and precious inspirations of the White race won by the progress of all the past.

It is a racial conflict, in which the White race must yield its characteristics under the unyielding dominant breeding forces of pigmented blood. Every woman who marries a Japanese ends the White stock so far as she is concerned right there and forever. The Japanese are not of the White race and their case before the Supreme Court is an instance of that diplomacy which claims all, being entitled to none, so that everything received is net gain.

It is a conflict of ethical standards. The Japanese have a system of ethics based upon loyalty as the primary virtue; ours is based upon truth as the primary virtue. These two systems are utterly impossible of unification, nor can they be harmonized. We must understand this, if we would understand how the Japanese are consistent in their very contradictions. A Japanese can break all of our Ten Commandments except the one that commands to honor thy father and thy mother, and still be perfectly virtuous under his ethical code, if all his deeds be in obedience to the virtue of loyalty to clan, to emperor, to country and to ancestral gods.

Patriotism and love of peace in American hearts at this hour will be evidenced only as we give intelligent support to our representatives in this conference. How shall these be expressed? By knowing the facts and facing them; facts of the nature of the new age; facts of the localization of conflicting material interests; facts of the characters of the peoples concerned; facts of the arts of diplomacy; facts of right and justice undimmed by fear. **UPON THE FAITH THAT TRUTH IS A NATURAL FORCE WHICH CANNOT BE LONG HIDDEN BY CAMOUFLAGE OR SEALED IN BY COMPROMISE, WE MUST BUILD THE FOUNDATIONS OF PEACE AND DISARMAMENT.**

### CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Grand President N.S.G.W., has issued the following proclamation, calling upon all Subordinate Parlor and members to fittingly commemorate Armistice Day, November 11:

"November Eleventh, 'Armistice Day,' is to be annually observed by all patriotic peoples. The Grand Parlor, by resolution, has approved of the observance of this day by the Order as a body.

"The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is primarily a patriotic organization. During the entire time of its existence it has continually displayed the American Flag, and has exacted a vow of allegiance from its candidates at the altar. In all the period of the existence of the Native Sons, loyalty to state and to country has been preached as one of the lessons coming from the achievements of our Pioneer ancestors.

"Therefore, I urge that each Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, by fitting ceremony, celebrate the event in world's history which marked the triumph of the forces fighting for democracy as against autocracy."

### EARLY-DAY JUSTICE OF PEACE GIVES WARNING TO "UNROOLY" PERSONS.

Following is a ruling in the justice court at Sonora, Tolueme County, in the early days (1851), which was recently reproduced in the "Mother Lode Magnet" of Jamestown as a true copy of the original, to be found in the county archives:

"Alcalde Trials—(Case No. 516)—This is a sute for mule stealing, in which Jesus Ramirez is indicted for stealing one black mare mule, branded with a 5 in it, from Sheriff Work. George swears the mule in question is his, and I believe so too; on hearing the case I found Jesus Ramirez guilty of, feloniously and against the law made and provided and the dignity of the people of Sonora, stealing the aforesaid mare mule, sentenced him to pay the cost of court \$10, and fined him \$100 more as a terrous to all evildoers. Jesus Ramirez not having any munity to pay with, I rooled that George Work should pay the costs of court as well as the fine, and in default of payment that the said ono mare mule be sold by the constable, John Luney, or other officers of the court to meet the expenses of the costs of court, as also payment of the fine aforesade.

"R. C. BARRY, J. P.

"Sonora, Ang. 21, 1851.

"John Luney, Constable.

"N. B. Barbor, the lawyer for George Work, insolently told me there were no law for mo to rool so. I told him I didn't care a damn for his book of law, that I was the law myself. He continued to jaw back. I told him to shet up, but he wouldn't; I fined him \$50 and committed him to goal for 5 days for contempt of court in bringing my rooling and disissions into disreputableness and as a warning to unrooly persons not to contradict this court."

### NATIVES HAVE NIGHT AT EXPOSITION.

San Francisco—At the big California Industries Exposition to be held at Exposition Auditorium November 19 to December 10 many grand events will be held as part of the daily programs.

Thanksgiving Eve, November 23, has been selected as Native Sons' and Daughters' night, and an attendance of 20,000 is expected.

Over 500 of the prominent industries of the state will take part in this gigantic exposition, which opens with a grand industrial parade the afternoon of November 19.

Oil Surplus Large—September oil production in California totaled 7,859,394 barrels and shipments 8,060,674 barrels. October 1 30,645,253 barrels of oil were in storage, 11,026,407 barrels more than January 1.

## WHEN

You wish to dine out, go to the "Elite" for a high-class a la Carte Menu — Mountain Trout, Frog Legs, Plank Steaks, Chops, Roast Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms and many other select dishes, served from 11:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## FIGURES TELL THE STORY OF

**LOS ANGELES' GREAT GROWTH.**  
LOS ANGELES IS NOT ONLY THE largest city in population in California, but, according to figures just made public by the Federal Census Bureau, also the greatest manufacturing city. The Government's data was collected in 1919, and comparisons are made with the previous manufacturing census (1914) to show how Los Angeles is rapidly forging ahead industrially, as well as in all other ways.

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In 1919 Los Angeles' manufacturing establishments numbered 3,514, and their output had a value of \$418,009,916; in 1914 there were 1,911 establishments, and their output amounted to \$103,457,993. In 1919 61,553 wage-earners were employed, and the payrolls amounted to \$72,502,104; in 1914 23,714 wage-earners received \$25,000,000. While the manufacturing census figures for the whole country have not yet been tabulated, it is safe to say that no city will make a better showing than Los Angeles. And manufacturing is in its infancy here, but being carefully developed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Every one admits Los Angeles' present building record is phenomenal, the city being third in the nation. September's permits amounted to \$8,303,665—the greatest in the city's history. Indications, however, are that October's total will outstrip September's, for including the 21st the permits had reached over \$7,000,000. For the nine months of this year already passed the building-permit record is \$54,944,600; for all of last year it was \$60,023,600. And building is going to go ahead, just like everything else in Los Angeles, for new residents are arriving by the hundreds every day.

The National Security League, in its chart of comparative per capita expenditures in ten of the country's largest cities, gives Los Angeles these ranks: Schools, first, \$10.88; fire, fourth, \$1.87; health, seventh, \$0.37; police, eighth, \$1.94. In the League's chart of per capita municipal expenditures in ten cities of over a half-million population, Los Angeles ranks fourth, with \$26.62.

### HISTORICAL EXHIBIT OF INTEREST.

In the State Building at Exposition Park there is being installed the "Bret Harte Trail Exhibit," to acquaint residents and visitors with the romantic and historic points in San Joaquin, Calaveras, Auaiador and Tuolumne Counties. When completed, the exhibit will be worthy of any one's time to inspect, for these are among California's most substantial and interesting counties.

The feature of the exhibit is a large scenic map of the four counties measuring 20x11 feet. The map will show the gentle roll of the land, the scenic spots, the historical points, principal gold, copper and other mineral mines, the principal towns, streams, railroads and resources. Among the places named will be Fiddletown, Big Trees, Whisky Slide, Jesus Maria, Poverty Flat, Wingdam, Angels Camp, Carson Hill, Slungullion, Roaring Camp, Jackass Hill, Tuttle town, Sandy Bar, Poker Flat, Smith's Pocket, Hangman's Tree, Tennessee's Cabin, La Grange, Table Mountain and Knights Ferry. In a large circle surrounding the location of the most scenic and romantic of these places, scenes of significant importance will be painted. A gold band will be extended through the center of the map indicating the exact territory known as the Mother Lode district and in which Bret Harte found material for many stories.

### TO TEST LAND LAW.

The constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, adopted by an overwhelming majority last year, is to be tested in the United States Court here in a suit which will be heard November 11 by Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross and District Judges B. F. Bledsoe and Oscar A. Trippett, sitting en banc. It is generally understood the Jap association and white-Japs are making the contest.

The suit to be heard has been brought by W. L. Porterfield of Long Beach, who wants to lease land to Y. Nisuno. Under the 1920 land law, it is contended, he cannot legally do so, and it is hoped to have the law declared unconstitutional—a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

### FLOWER SHOW A WONDER.

The California Flower Show held the week of October 20 under the auspices of the California Association of Nurserymen, drew thousands of people to Exposition Park who marveled at the wealth of bloom and variety of flowers displayed. The decorative features added to the riot of natural colorings, created an entrancing sight. One thing in particular for which the management is to be commended, is that although many applied, not a single Jap was sold exhibit space; it was a White nurserymen's show throughout.

The sunken gardens of seven acres, with an electric fountain in the center, were greatly admired, for here flowers of myriad variety and hue were growing. In one corner was set "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather,'" complete in every detail. This "hoose," the fountain and the gardeus will be permanent features at Exposition Park. Among those who labored long and faithfully for the show's success, and particularly the out-of-door portion,

(Continued on Page 21.)

## Christmas Nears!

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## NUT TREES FOR SHADE, ORNAMENT, FOOD.

**W**HAT ARE THE MOST EFFECTIVE, and at the same time useful, trees for planting around the home? Probably no question is more often asked by the home-builder or more often left unanswered through lack of adequate information close at hand where it can be utilized. The answer will depend on the location as regards soil, climate and exposure, as well as the desires of the property-owner. Too often the idea of utility is sacrificed completely at the expense of beauty, many people failing to recognize that some of our utility trees are fully as ornamental as many generally classed under that heading alone. In California landscapes, where sunshine is so prevalent, shade is a determining factor especially in the interior when planning the general landscape effect.

Many nut trees furnish ideal shade, provide a truly magnificent tree for landscape purposes and at the same time provide a supply of edible nuts, a most delicious addition to the menu of the ordinary farm home. Too many farmers go without a winter supply of nuts when they might just as well be had for little or no cost. A brief statement, therefore, which will give the characteristics and requirements of some of the species of nuts best adapted to California conditions may be of interest as well as aid to the prospective planter in making a proper selection of what might normally be considered ornamental trees. In considering localities adaptable for a given nut only those will be mentioned in which they will grow in such a manner as to provide satisfactory ornamental growth and at the same time produce adequate crops to make them worth while for that purpose.

**WALNUTS.** The Persian walnut, commonly though erroneously called the "English" walnut, is a large growing tree with a generally spreading habit varying more or less with the variety, having attractively smooth white bark with generally large light green leaves furnishing a dense shade during the heat of summer. The foliage period varies with the variety but generally speaking is from April to October or November. The result is that during the entire winter when sunshine is highly desirable there is nothing to prevent a maximum amount of it reaching the house and immediate environs with the exception of bare branches. As a matter of fact, contrary to the supposition of many, bare branches in the graceful form generally assumed by the Persian walnut do not detract from a landscape but really add materially because of the way they fit in to the general wintry effect. None of the nut trees to be discussed are evergreens so we may dismiss here any consideration of the relative value of evergreens over deciduous trees for ornamental purposes.

These trees make an ideal grouping for house shade as well as for use as borders to driveways or

other approaches to farm buildings. The localities best suited for this nut are first the coast counties of Southern California; second, the so-called coastal valleys of the Northern California coast where intervening hills protect from the cold winds directly off the ocean; third, interior localities where additional protection can be provided during the first few years of growth; and fourth, numerous foothill and mountain localities not subject to late spring or early fall frosts or where winter conditions, once they appear, maintain there somewhat until spring has actually arrived, thus holding the trees dormant during the cold weather.

The Persian walnut requires a deep fairly heavy soil yet one in which drainage is adequate. Standing water in the soil for any considerable period of time will cause much die-back and other similar troubles. For best results the soil should be at least ten or twelve feet deep with a water table which does not rise above that, especially during the growing season. This does not preclude its growth, however, in shallower soils especially along river bottoms where drainage is good and where the water table does not vary. By water table we mean the level of standing water in the soil found by digging a hole until water stands therein. The walnut requires relatively uniform moisture conditions throughout the year, drought during the winter proving fully as serious as during the summer. Summer drought may cause sunburn of the nuts and loss of foliage with consequent devitalization of the tree, while winter drought will cause die-back of the dormant branches often extending down in the three, four and even five year old wood and sometimes even more. Winter drought also renders the tree more susceptible to frost injury during the winter. This is particularly liable to occur in the late fall or early winter when the first frosts come and before rains have fallen to a sufficient extent to maintain the natural turgidity or plumpness of the cells of the wood. The ideal climate involves an absence of sudden extremes of heat or cold following temperate conditions especially when there is any danger of moisture shortage in the soil. The young tree, particularly before it is well clothed with foliage, is more or less apt to sunburn under excessive conditions of heat and unusually warm spells in the winter followed by extreme cold may cause winter sunburn of the bark. Fortunately the natural white condition of the bark renders it more immune to winter injury than is the case with many other trees. While the trees are young one of the most effective ways of preventing sunburn in winter is to whitewash the entire trunk and branches of the tree as soon as the leaves fall.

The black walnut best adapted to ornamental uses in California is the Northern California walnut. There are, as a matter of fact, three different types of black walnut; the Americau black, a native of Eastern United States, has the shortest growing season and is the slowest growing of the three. This is partly due to the very short season during which it makes its growth. The shortness of the season is also a detriment from the standpoint of ornament in that it loses its leaves so early in the fall that it stands out in strong contrast to other deciduous trees which may be near the style in full leaf. The Southern California black is much the same as the Northern except that it has a somewhat longer growing season, is a smaller tree, more spreading and brush-like in its habits of growth and will stand somewhat more drought than the Northern type. The Northern type is a beautiful upstanding yet branching tree with a fine leaf in sufficient profusion to furnish a dense shade. One particular advantage is that it grows up sufficiently high before spreading much to reach well above any buildings which it may be desired to shade. The wood is hard and not liable to breakage except under very extreme conditions such as very severe windstorms combined with heart decay in old trees. Normally healthy trees, however, will stand practically any storm except the tornado.

The black walnut will grow practically anywhere in California except in extremely high altitudes where soil and moisture conditions are good. For acceptable ornamental growth, however, the soil should be as indicated for the Persian walnut. The

foliation period is sufficiently short to render the trees practically immune from frost injury under normal conditions. It does not, however, thrive close to the coast in Northern localities.

**PECANS.** The habit of growth of the pecan is much the same as the Northern California black walnut and its soil requirements are almost identical. Climatic requirements, however, from the standpoint of production, limit it to those interior sections or Southern localities where long warm summers provide a sufficient amount of total heat to mature the nuts before the trees are forced into dormancy. Otherwise one may have a crop of partially shriveled nuts generally unfit for food. The protected portions of our interior valleys, especially along the lower portions of the streams emerging from the Sierra Nevadas, seem to be particularly adapted for this nut. The same is true of many warm localities back from the ocean in the southern portion of the state. Varieties adaptable to California conditions are not yet fully worked out, but choice should generally be made of the earliest maturing ones.

**CHESTNUT.** The chestnut is a relatively new tree in California from the standpoint of production. Many of the older trees now growing at relatively low elevations have never borne satisfactorily, with the result that they have not been utilized over the state as a whole nearly as much as they should be. Investigation has shown that for some unknown reason they bear much more satisfactorily at elevations ranging between 500 and 3,000 feet, the best conditions being apparently found at from 1,000 to 2,000 feet. In such localities, and our California mountains contain many such, the chestnut can be grown as a beautiful ornamental with its large long bright green leaves beautifully tasselled with catkins in the spring and

(Continued on Page 12.)

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



**HANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1871**, was observed in the usual manner. Turkeys sold at 20c a pound; chickens were \$6 and quail \$1.50 a dozen, and wild ducks 40c a brace. Eggs were 50c a dozen, and butter (fresh) was 50c, (tub) 25c a pound; potatoes sold at 90c, onions at \$1 and beans at \$3 a cental; roast beef, mutton and pork were quoted at 10c a pound. Accordingly, there was no "H.C.L." to mar the feasting pleasure of the day.

But 40 inches of rain had fallen up to November 24, when a southeast gale brought a storm that drenched the state and made all happy.

The bank of John Sime & Co., San Francisco, closed its doors November 1, and its failure involved several others. J. B. E. Cavallier, president of the Stock Exchange and a leading broker, had \$26,000 on deposit and became bankrupt. Several other brokers were financially embarrassed. The bank of B. F. Hastings & Co., in Sacramento since 1850, went under from the Sime bank failure with liabilities of \$160,000 and assets of less than \$100,000. John Sime, who died in October, was unfortunate in some of his investments and his death brought complications that could not be overcome.

Notwithstanding the drain by the Chicago fire and the shaky financial situation, Crown Point and Belcher began to advance from the low October figures and by the middle of November the former was selling above \$300 and the latter over \$400 a share. Belcher was now producing \$80,000 a week, and the bonanza in these mines was making good. This gave a vigor to the mining stock market that made prices rise; then an inexplicable condition arose. Crown Point advanced, while Belcher declined in price until, at the end of the month, both were selling at \$360 a share.

The police of San Francisco rounded up and arrested 120 vendors of lottery tickets. This about brought to an end the "gift concert" enterprises in the state, only one of which now had an advertisement in the newspapers. The Grass Valley Miners' Home "gift concert," managed by G. W. Dixon, was drawn November 29. Only a fifth of its tickets were sold, and prizes were cut accordingly. After expenses were paid, the fund left to establish a home was less than a single dollar.

Emerson's minstrels made a tour of the interior this month. "Billy" was now in the zenith of his fame and popularity, and drew crowded houses. He was like the popular song he was singing, "Happy as a big sunflower that nods and bends in the breezes."

Charles Kent, a wholesale butcher of Nevada County, contracted with an Iowa firm to ship him to Colfax, Placer County, 1,000 hogs a month for four months at 6½ cents a pound.

Wm. Land bought the Western Hotel, Sacramento, and became its proprietor November 1. N. D. Thayer, in whose employ Land, as a drummer for the hotel, had been for about ten years, desiring to devote his time and capital developing the horse-car street railway system, gave Land a favorable opportunity which he grasped by its forelock. His success was phenomenal; although burned out once, in thirty years he became a millionaire; afterwards made a trip around the world, and posted the sign of the Western on a pyramid of Egypt and in other world-noted places. He was mayor of Sacramento once, and built the Land Hotel at Sacramento. He left thousands to charity and public benefits when he died December 30, 1911. He is Sacramento's most famed philanthropist.

A third interest in the "Sacramento Daily Bee," owned by L. P. Davis, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$700, subject to a \$1,000 mortgage to W. A. Anderson. Had "Alex" kept his purchase it would have made him a wealthy man.

Steve Venard, the nemesis of stage robbers, went to Cloverdale, Sonoma County, from Nevada County, and under the name of Jones, seeking to start a hog ranch, spent several weeks there, ending his sojourn by arresting, with the aid of the officers, six men for robbing the Cloverdale stage four times during the year. In one of the holdups two passengers and one of the robbers were shot and killed.

Three of the men arrested turned state's evidence and implicated several others unsuspected in the crimes.

**"Father of the Alfalfa Patch" Dies.**

November 28 three masked men entered the post-office at San Bernardino, held up a clerk, and robbed it of \$4,000 in coin, currency and stamps.

A company of Chinamen, working a claim on the North Fork of the Feather River near Bachelor Creek, found a nugget weighing 14 pounds, and worth \$3,000. They chiseled it into chunks, and thus divided it with one another.

A miner named Field, on Kanaka Creek, found a quartz boulder weighing 10 pounds that yielded \$1,500 in gold.

Judge E. B. Crocker placed on exhibition in San Francisco, for the benefit of the Howard Benevolent Association of Sacramento, 169 paintings purchased abroad for his art gallery in Sacramento.

Ex-Governor John Bigler died at his home in Sacramento after a lingering illness November 29, nearly 67 years of age. He was born in Carlisle, Penn., January 8, 1805. His parents were German farmers and he worked on the farm until old enough to learn the trade of printer. He afterwards studied law and, coming to California, arrived in Sacramento August 31, 1849. His first employment was as an auctioneer at \$2 an hour. He was speaker pro tem of the assembly in the First Session of the California Legislature, and speaker during the Second Session. He was elected Governor of California in 1851, re-elected in '53, but defeated for a third term by J. Neely Johnson. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1856 and aided in nominating James Buchanan who, when he became President, appointed Governor Bigler minister to Chili. There he became conversant with the good qualities of alfalfa, a grass brought from Spain by Spanish monks, and he sent a supply of seed to friends in California and thus introduced it to the valleys of this state. He was familiarly known, in consequence, as the "Father of the Alfalfa Patch," and thus did as much that was a benefit to the state as any governor it has had. He also brought a small flock of llamas from Chili to the state, but their propagation was not a success. In Chili he befriended Henry Meiggs, who had left San Francisco under a financial cloud, and when Meiggs became prosperous he retained Governor Bigler as a counselor and his retainer made him comfortable in his later years.

Henry Thacker, claimed to be the oldest man in the United States, died November 5 at the home of his son on Bear Creek, near Milville, Shasta County. He was born in 1733 in North Carolina; fought with General Jackson at New Orleans, and with General Harrison at Tippecanoe; was a son-in-law of Daniel Boone, of Kentucky fame; came to California in 1861, comparatively young and vigorous.

R. W. Durham, a Pioneer of Butte County, died in Missouri, and willed the bulk of his estate of about \$100,000 to the California Deaf and Dumb Asylum. He gave as his reason that those who would get the benefit of his money could not talk aloud about him after his death.

A disastrous fire in Vallejo, Solano County, burned a business block of sixteen houses, among them the postoffice and "Solano Daily Democrat" office, causing a \$60,000 loss.

A victim of bad luck this month was A. P. Van Styke of Indian Springs, Nevada County. He was thrown off his wagon and broke his arm. The next night his barn caught fire, burning, with six horses, his wagons, farming implements, hay, grain and poultry, and leaving him only his house and small acreage to begin life anew.

Roberts & Co., pasturing their sheep on the tule lands at Point of Timber, Contra Costa County, lost a flock of 1,500 by a fire breaking out in the tules November 24 and so rapidly encircling them they were unable to escape and were roasted.

The St. Charles Hotel in Stockton was burned November 22. It was a landmark, built in 1849 with material brought around the Horn from Boston at a cost of over \$100,000.

**Woman Grabs Neighbor's Curls.**

The stage between Auburn, Placer County, and Georgetown, El Dorado County, was stopped by a

lone highwayman November 27 a few miles from the latter place and the express box, with about \$1,500, taken.

A breach of promise suit occupied the attention of a court in San Francisco for eleven days and drew a daily crowd of interested listeners to the salacious testimony. Loutka K. Turner, a former Oakland belle now 28 years of age, sued Don Caledonia Ortiza, a former Hermosillo millionaire, widower of 40 with four children over whom Miss Turner had been governess for several years, for \$200,000. Eminent counsel on both sides made it interesting, and the jury, after being out many hours, finally brought in a verdict giving the susceptible maiden \$7,500 damages.

Patrick Cary and Geo. Deunauel were engaged with other San Francisco workmen tearing down a building. Part of it fell November 1, and crushed them to death.

Henry Julian, a butcher in San Francisco, fell under his cart November 3, and was killed.

A farmer named Powers of Calason, driving to Milpitas, Santa Clara County, with his family, while descending a steep hill had his wagon upset. Mrs. Powers was instantly killed, and two children were injured.

A man named Hunter of Plum Valley, Sierra County, getting out of the Alleghany stage with a loaded shot-gun had the hammer catch on the edge of a seat and fired it. The charge struck his forehead, and killed him instantly.

Louis F. Hughes, a young man living in Tulare, was thrown from a horse November 7 and, striking on his head, met with instant death.

The wife of a prominent citizen in Sacramento boarded a street-car enroute to the railroad depot to leave on a train. She wore, as was then fashionable, dangling curls which she had bought and fastened to her hair, not having enough of her own. A strange woman took a seat by her side. Shortly after starting, she felt something brush her cheek. Reaching up with her hand, she grasped and pulled down a bunch of curls. Hastily shoving them into her pocket, thinking her false hair had fallen off, she as hastily made her way to the depot waiting-room and looked into the mirror to arrange her hair. To her surprise, she saw her curls were in place, so that those she held in her hand were taken from the head of the strange woman who sat next to her and who left the street-car unaware of her loss.

A miner named Parker, tunneling near La Porte, Sierra County, was caved upon and killed about November 5. Working alone, the accident was not discovered until a week afterward.

Guiseppi Quirolo, a young man working on the bottom of a shaft at Clinton, Amador County, was struck on the head by a plank that fell from the top and killed November 14.

The little 6-year-old daughter of Henry Vogel in Los Angeles drank from the spout of a teakettle, by mistake, a mouthful of boiling water, and died from its scalding effect on her throat.

Il. R. Crowl, a stockraiser of Tuolumne County, driving out of Bell Meadows was lost in a storm and perished.

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# CASE OF KOREA

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**"THE CASE OF KOREA,"** BY HENRY Chung, A.M., Th.D., member of the Korean Commission to America; Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; \$3.00. Selden P. Spencer, United States Senator from Missouri, writes the foreword and well says: "I commend this book to the careful thoughts of my fellow-Americans. Its record of diplomatic and current events places upon Japan the burden of explanation. . . . Civilization demands the truth—the whole truth and nothing but the truth—and no part of the civilized world ought to be more insistent for it, either from the standpoint of history or justice or its own honor, than the American people."

The "Case of Korea" should be read and carefully considered by all Americans, and particularly by those misguided Protestant Church members and white-Jap dollar worshippers who are persistently obstructing the efforts of Californians to prevent Western United States from meeting a fate similar to Korea at the hands of the Japs. The author calls attention to these facts, which the history of the Jap government and its people amply verifies: "They only take over, by underhand methods, what other people have accomplished. . . . The ultimate objective of Pan-Nipponism is to consolidate all Asia under Japanese domination, after which will come the settlement of the mastery of the Pacific. . . . In this respect, and in it alone, the holding of Korea is essential to Japan."

Dr. Chung recites how the Jap government, following its usual course, traitorously gained possession of Korea, ignoring its oft-repeated declaration that "The imperial government of Japan definitely guarantees the independence and territorial integrity of the Korean Empire." He presents the testimony of eye-witnesses as evidence of the manner in which the agents of Japan, instructed and encouraged by that government, have mercilessly persecuted and robbed the Koreans, and forced them to become virtual slaves of the Japs, who have been thrown into that country by the thousands. Not only are the Japs inhuman in their treatment of the Koreans, but when confined within prison walls heretofore-unthought-of abuses are heaped upon men, children and women, the latter being made to entirely disrobe and stand in the presence of many Jap officials, who beat their naked bodies with sword and club and then spit upon them. A missionary concludes her report on these conditions with: "The foregoing are but samples of the reign of terror now prevailing. . . . I am in a position to write with accuracy of the nature of Japanese militarism. It is absolutely Prussian to the core. Nay, worse. The Japanese military system is modeled on the German system, and when there is added to it the Oriental fine art of cruelty, there is a resultant combination which leads many, who know the system as it operates in Korea, to speak of it as surpassing the Huns and the Turks in inventive barbarity and fiendish ferocity."

Not only are the Japs employing diabolical methods unthought of by any civilized peoples to subdue the independent spirit of the Koreans, but they are attacking Christianity by burning religious edifices and persecuting the teachers of and converts to the Gospel. In its place, they are using every means at their command to compel emperor-worship; "On every Japanese holiday the Korean children are required to bow down before the tablet of the mikado in the loyalty room. One Korean lad, who refused to worship the image of this heavenly ruler [the mikado of Japan], was sent to the penitentiary for seven years." The schools, too, have been invaded, as part of the Jap government's determination to thoroughly Japanese the Koreans, and where other than Jap instructors are employed, the schools are permitted to operate only under such endless red-tape that their educational value has become nullified; "Korean children are not allowed to study their own language and history. The little history taught is the history of Japan with Japanese editing; by this editing the whole world is a kind of offspring of Japan, temporarily disinherited, but eagerly awaiting restoration to its patrimony under the fatherly wing of the heavenly ruler, the emperor of Japan. The government-edited geography pictures the Japanese archipelago as the pearl in the oyster of the universe."

Japan, through extensive propaganda agencies, has endeavored, with no little success, to have the American people believe that the Japs are a civilized people entitled to "racial equality," but the course, past and present, of that government in Korea alone proves barbaric Japan to be a nation of uncivilized, Christian-hating people. It is a re-

(Continued on Page 10.)



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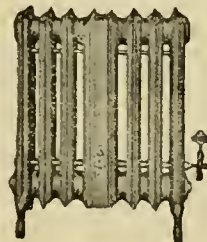
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## TWO EMBLEMATIC PRIZES

**STIMULATE MEMBERSHIP GETTING.**  
**AN JOSE—VENDOME 100 HAS BEEN**  
 very busy conducting a paper drive, attending to the wants of the "war boys" at Palo Alto, and participating in many civic and social activities. The Thursday Club of the Parlor met at the home of Mrs. Rush McCrone October 13, and at the home of Mrs. M. D. Pearl the 27th. Extensive arrangements for the entertainment of Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, on the occasion of her official visit December 29, are being made. The Santa Clara County Pioneers were the Parlor's guests October 29.

Vendome, too, is making great strides upward in membership, a big class of candidates being initiated September 22, and another October 20. Interest in membership getting has been stimulated by Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Josie Barhoni offering handsome emblematic prizes, one to the member bringing in the most eligibles by January 1, and the other to the one bringing in the most members between that time and May 1.

Vendome Parlor has been presented by Charles Owen with a valuable book, "California, the Empire Beautiful," published in San Francisco by Mrs. J. J. Owen in 1899. It is filled with California history, photographs of prominent Native Sons and Daughters, officers of Parlors, and scenes dear to the Pioneers. The book is highly appreciated, and will be preserved by the Parlor.

## PROMPT ACTION URGED, IN

### THE INTEREST OF CALIFORNIA.

All Parlors of the Native Daughters are earnestly requested to note carefully the resolution adopted and sent to all Parlors by Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. of Los Angeles on the disarmament conference. Ramona and the committee in charge of the resolution rightly consider the matter one of vital importance to the entire country and the White race everywhere, and especially to California, in view of the Jap menace and the universal "rising tide of color" which threatens Caucasian supremacy and modern civilization.

By oversight, no letter was sent to ask the various Parlors to act upon the resolution forwarded to them and now, unfortunately, the time is short. However, every Parlor is earnestly urged to pass similar resolutions and to forward copies

**GRAND PARLOR**  
**NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST**  
**DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK, Grand President.**

## Thanksgiving

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

"What of springtime's hopeful showers  
 And what of summer's rarest hours,  
 If Master hand withhold  
 The touch that tints the waving grain,  
 The fruit that dots the hill and plain  
 With autumn's bronze and gold?  
 The glory time of all the year,  
 The hounteous gath'ring days are here:  
 Now valley, dale and wood  
 Re-echo with the reapers' cry  
 'Let all who dwell beneath the sky  
 Remember God is good!'"

The wonderful agricultural products of California have been garnered, and the day is drawing near which will be set apart for a time of Thanksgiving in this Great Republic. When compared with the people of the Old World, the citizens of our Native Land have reason to give devout thanks to God for the blessings of life, for abundant food, for freedom of thought and action, for unsurpassed educational advantages, for health and prosperity, and for that greatest of all blessings—NATIONAL PEACE.

In no other State is there greater cause to rejoice than here on this Western shore. Let us be thankful for the extent and magnitude of our commerce, for our superb climate, for our productive soil, for our beautiful landscapes—the rugged mountains, the green meadows and fruitful plains.

Let us prove the gratitude of our hearts by striving to make life more happy for others, realizing that the most convincing method is by deed rather than by word. As we have received blessings, can we not on our Thanksgiving day, be willing to give material aid to those less fortunate than ourselves, remembering that the spirit gives to our deeds their real value and significance?

"'Tis the human touch in this world that counts,  
 The touch of your hand and mine,  
 Which means far more to the fainting heart  
 Than shelter and bread and wine.  
 For shelter is gone when the night is o'er,  
 And bread lasts only a day,  
 But the touch of the hand, the sound of the voice  
 Sing on in the soul alway."

A call for help will soon come from the American Red Cross and as an Order we can prove our patriotism and self-sacrifice by a generous response in earnest effort for the support of this worthy cause.

May each member of our Order realize the great Christian truth, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," following the injunction of the Psalmist of old, "Jehovah reigneth—let the earth rejoice."

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,  
**VICTORY A. DERRICK,**  
 Grand President, N.D.G.W.  
 Oakland, California, October 20, 1921.

to all the California Senators and Congressmen, and to the four Congressmen who stood firm against the proposal to call the conference without making any proper provision for national safety.

Also, every Parlor and every member of the Order are urged to use every influence possible to forward the principles set forth in the resolution, to the end that this state's interests and safety may be protected. Those who may belong to other orders are urged to get them also in line. Any member who may have any acquaintance or influence in Washington should use it now for the protection of California.

### Grand President's November Itinerary.

Oakland—During November, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Mauzanita 29, Grass Valley.
- 2nd—Laurel 6, Nevada City.
- 3rd—Columbia 70, French Corral.
- 5th—Victory 216, Courtland.
- 7th—Colus 194, Colusa.
- 8th—Woodland 90, Woodland.
- 9th (jointly)—Marysville 162, Marysville; Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico; Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville; Camp Far West 218, Wheatland.
- 14th—Sonoma 209, Sonoma.
- 15th—Santa Rosa 217, Santa Rosa.

16th—Donner 193, Byron (afternoon); Stirling 146, Pittsburg (evening).

17th—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.

18th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.

22nd—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.

25th—Orinda 56, San Francisco.

29th—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.

30th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.

### Activities in the N.D.G.W. Home Club.

San Francisco—The annual meeting of the Board of Relief and the regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Directors were held at the N.D.G.W. Home Club, 555 Baker street. It was decided to send communications to each of the San Francisco Parlors requesting them to give some form of entertainment at the home, and the Parlors of the other bay counties will be asked to cooperate. Buena Vista 68 and Golden State 50 will take the initiative by giving an informal reception the evening of the 31st of October.

Transient guests: Amy E. Booth (Hiawatha 140), Millie Schmidt, Florence Huhs (El Pescadero 82), Mrs. Clark, Eleanor Lacey (Joaquin 5). Visitors: G.V.P. Mattie Stein (Ivy 88), P.G.P. Carrie Durham, P.G.P. Mamie Peyton, Lucie Leiginger (Joaquin 5), P.G.P. Wittemyer, Marguerite Sullivan, Edith Bryant (Alta 3), Mrs. Cronin (El Pescadero 82), Mrs. Odell, Adelaide Odell, Stockton; Mrs. D. B. Luther, Eureka; Mrs. Grace Bryant and two children, Skelly; Mrs. M. Edwards, San Francisco. Donations: Box of tokay grapes, G.V.P. Mattie Stein; two aluminum saucepans, Miss A. Calhoun; box of fresh prunes, Mr. Wilkinson, Calistoga; huckleberries, Lena Cornell (Golden Rod 165); napkin ring, Mamie Peyton (Joaquin 5); one pound each, coffee and chocolate, Mr. Getz; jams and jellies, Mary Hill (Darina 114) and Mrs. Cronin (Fruitvale 177). Gifts of books for the home library: From Minnie Spillman, Edith Bryant (Alta 3), Mamie Peyton, Emma Hilke, Louise Hilke (Joaquin 5), Dr. Mariana Bertola (Buena Vista 68), members Darina 114.

### Getting Ready for Grand Parlor.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 gave a whist party October 15; sixty-five tables participated and thirty prizes, donated by merchants and members, were awarded. Dancing followed the game, and light refreshments were served. It was a most enjoyable occasion. The committee in charge was: Antoinette Hecht, Anna Andrade, Anna Daly, Anna Johansen, Bernice McBryde, Ethel Williams, Floy Beyries, Mae Thrapp, Ethel Stuh. November 25 the Parlor will give one of its famous mask balls; good jazz music will be provided, and a large crowd is expected.

Marinita is already looking forward to the meeting of the Grand Parlor in San Rafael next June, and to swell the entertainment fund is giving these parties. Members of the Parlor promise the Grand Parlor attendants a never-to-be-forgotten good time—and they have a reputation as "some" entertainers.

### Home Payments Requested.

Under date of October 15, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick directed the following communication to all Subordinate Parlors:

"At the request of the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home Committee, your Parlor is asked to make the payment of fifty cents per member on the Parlor's membership June 30, 1921, for the N.D.G.W. Home Fund before January 1, 1922, as the time of payment was not specified at the last Grand Parlor.

"Kindly remit by check or money order, to the Grand Secretary, 1211 Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco."

### Grand President at Pioneer Museum.

"On behalf of the James W. Marshall Museum Committee, I wish to thank the following Parlors for their donations which have been received since last month, September 6: Reina del Mar 126, Morada 199, Golden Era 99, El Carmelo 181, Occident 28, \$1.00 each; Oneonta 71, Aloha 106, \$5.00 each.

"October 6 the Grand President of the Native Daughters, Dr. Victory Derrick, her daughter, and the Grand Secretary visited the museum, accompanied by Mrs. Etta Kramp of Marguerite Parlor, one of the Museum Committee, and Lulu Cook, also of Marguerite. The grand officers were much pleased with the museum and the trip into the

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Marshall tunnel.

"Through the efforts of Mrs. Kramp two cases have recently been purchased with a very large mineral collection, the latter to be placed in the old shop. She has also secured an early-day express box that was used in the '70s to carry bullion from Virginia City, Nevada, to San Francisco, as well as many other valuable relics. Pioneer albums, filled with photos of the '50s, splendid specimens of beautiful work-boxes, or sewing-boxes, of the pioneer period.

"MARGARET A. KELLEY,  
"Sec.-Treas. Museum Com.

"Kelsey, October 15, 1921."

### Past Presidents Organize.

Hollister—September 24 the Pioneers were charmingly entertained at a reception given by Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. Under the able direction of Emma Shaw, Grangers' Union Hall was artistically decorated with Virginia creeper, just merging into the red and gold of autumn and symbolizing the autumn of life of the special guests of the occasion. The reception committee, composed of Itha Brown, Selma Smith and Clara Black, greeted and welcomed the guests as they arrived. County School Superintendent W. J. Cagney presided, and the following program was rendered: Address of welcome, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs; vocal solo, Mrs. Robert Gray; stories of pioneer days, Judge Stephen Langford, N. L. Dryden, T. S. Hawkins, Mrs. C. S. Danks, Jas. T. Gray; address, Dr. Moffitt. At the close of the program, refreshments were served under the supervision of Mollie Daveggio, followed by a social hour during which the happy Pioneers enjoyed exchanging reminiscences of the early days of California. The stories brought back many early scenes, when Hollister was little more than a stretch of prairie and where most of the interests of the people were centered around the cattle ranches and the mission.

September 19 the Past Presidents of Copa de Oro, augmented by the presence of Malvina Moore, past president San Juan Bautista 179, and Julia Moran, past president Stirling 146, met and organized the Past Presidents' Club, with the following officers: President, Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President; secretary, Malvina Moore; treasurer, Henrietta Cagney. Rules and regulations were adopted for the guidance of the club, which is designed primarily for social purposes and to maintain an active

(Continued on Page 17.)

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**MRS. ELIZABETH McCRACKEN**, native of Missouri, 84; with her parents (the William Whitmans) crossed the plains in 1846 as a member of the Whitman-Pyle party and settled in San Jose, where she died, survived by four children. Deceased attended the first American school in San Jose, organized by Judge Daniels, and was in attendance at the first inaugural ball, when that city was California's capital; her marriage to her first husband, James Monroe Brady, deceased, is said to have been the first recorded in this state under American rule.

**Nathaniel Bailey Forgay**, native of Mississippi, nearly 86; crossed the plains in 1854 and the following year settled in Plumas County, where he engaged extensively in farming; died at Greenville, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Margaret Grimes**, native of Tennessee, 91; crossed the plains in 1853 and for a short time resided in Crescent City, Del Norte County; in 1867 settled in Salinas Valley; died at Salinas City, survived by five children.

**Adam Treadwell Green**, native of New York, 89; came in 1851 and resided in Berkeley and San Francisco until nine years ago, when he removed to Pasadena, where he died, survived by a widow and three daughters.

**Mrs. Amanda Dinwiddie**, native of Iowa, 81; crossed the plains in 1852 with her parents (the

William Faughts) and resided in Petaluma until eight years ago, when she moved to Covina, Los Angeles County, where she died, survived by three children. Deceased was the widow of J. L. Dinwiddie, an early-day Sonoma County sheriff.

**Amelio Alvarez**, 90; since 1849 a resident of Jamestown, Tuolumne County, where he died.

**Mrs. Marion Leech-Conaway**, 85; with her parents (the Comptons) came in 1855 and located in Nevada County; died at Grass Valley.

**Thomas E. McGuire**, 76; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Colfax, Placer County, where he died, survived by a widow.

**William Hartvig**, native of Louisiana, 75; came in 1855 and located in Sonora, Tuolumne County, where he almost continuously resided and was associated with the "American Flag," an early-day paper which was later moved to San Francisco, where it suspended; in the latter city he also worked on the first issue of the "Dramatic Chronicle," now known as the "San Francisco Chronicle"; died at Sonora.

**Mrs. Angeline Odom**, native of South Carolina, 93; came in 1855 and for years resided in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento, survived by a daughter.

**James Otis Sweetland**, native of Virginia, 88; came in 1853 and settled in Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by a widow and four children.

**Geromina Cammissiona**, native of Italy, 83; since 1852 a resident of Mariposa County; died at Coulterville, survived by six children.

**Giovanni Oneto**, native of Italy, 84; in 1853 settled in Tuolumne County and since 1881 had conducted the farm on Dry Creek where he died; surviving are eleven children.

**Mrs. Sarah Reed**, native of Ireland, 75; came in 1855 and settled in Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, where she died, survived by three children.

**James W. Threkel**, native of Illinois, 77; came with his parents in 1849 and for many years engaged in ranching in Placer County; died at Auburn, survived by a widow and four children.

**Thomas Hiram Thomas**, native of Kentucky, 86; crossed the plains in 1855 and until fifteen years ago farmed in Sacramento County; died at Berkeley, survived by a son.

**Alfred Joseph Hinds**, native of England, 75; came in 1850 with his parents and settled in Santa Cruz, where he died, survived by a widow and three children.

**John Wagner**, native of Germany, 86; came in 1855 and resided in Butte County until 1908; died at South Berkeley, survived by a widow and three children.

**Judson L. Cramer**, native of Missouri, 78; with his parents crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Petaluma, where he resided until a few months ago; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a widow and four children.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Mrs. Mary Collins**, native of Ireland, 82; came in the early '60s and for years resided in Trinity County; died at French Gulch, Shasta County, survived by three sons, among them Richard E. Collins (McCloud 149 N.S.G.W.) of Redding, member State Board Equalization.

**Mary J. Wallis**, native of North Carolina, 81; sixty years a resident of Yuba County; died at Marysville, survived by six children.

**Henry Clay Thomas**, native of Missouri, 83; fifty-six years a resident of Los Angeles, where he died, survived by a widow and six children, among them Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), Chief Constable Los Angeles County.

**Mrs. Fannie Helen Parlin**, native of Maine, 72; came in 1867 and settled in Lincoln, Placer County, where she died, survived by five children.

**Luke Francis Killion**, native of Connecticut, 74; came in 1856 and the past half-century resided in Merced, where he died, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Mary P. Malloy**, native of Ohio, 71; since 1858 a resident of Santa Barbara, where she died, survived by eleven children.

**Mrs. Sarah Frances Wiggins**, native of New York, 81; came in 1858 and ever since had made her home in San Francisco and the bay district; died at Berkeley, survived by five children.

**Josiah W. Hitchings**, native of Maine, 80; since 1867 a resident of Eureka, where he died, survived by a widow and two daughters.

**Mrs. Jane Christie**, native of Ohio, 82; since 1862 a resident of Lassen County; died at Standish, survived by three children, among them J. I. Christie (Honey Lake 198 N.S.G.W.) of Susanville.

**Frank A. T. Shaw**, native of Pennsylvania, 73; since 1866 a resident of San Diego, where he died, survived by a widow and seven children.

**Mrs. Sarah C. Coy**, native of New Brunswick, 81; a resident of Sacramento County since 1869; died at Florin, survived by two children.

**Matthias Aagaard**, 78; since 1866 a resident of Placer County; died at Michigan Bluff.

**Martha Sibole**, native of Illinois, 81; in 1864 settled in Amador County; died at Ione, survived by three children.

**William Lasswell**, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1860 and resided in Yuba, Santa Clara and Placer Counties; died at Lincoln, survived by a widow and a son.

**Mrs. Caroline Sybil Brandt**, native of New York, 69; came in 1865 and the past fifty years made her home at Pinole, Contra Costa County, where she died, survived by five children.

**Henry Nicolaus**, native of Bavaria, 74; came in 1863 and resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles County; died in Yellowstone Park, survived by a widow and two sons.

**Mrs. Catherine Mary Haight**, native of Australia, 87; for more than a half-century a resident of Santa Clara, where she died, survived by four children.

**John Richards**, native of England, 84; for more than a half-century a resident of Sutter Creek, Amador County, where he died, survived by five children, his three sons, William, Phillip and George, being members of Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W.

**William Wilbur Dow**, native of New York, 83; came in 1859 and resided in San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Clara Counties; died near Los Gatos, survived by a widow and eleven children.

**Dr. James H. Hatch**, native of Vermont, 82; came in the early '60s and after some time in Nevada City went to San Francisco, where he died, survived by two children. "The Golden Jubilee" is the title of a book dedicated to deceased by the California Dental Association.

**Mrs. Sarah M. Ford** died at Stockton, here home since the early '60s, survived by a husband and three children.

**John Marchant**, native of England, nearly 79; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Amador County, where he held many important public offices; died at Ione, survived by a widow and five children.

### SUPERIOR JUDGE BARBER DEAD.

San Francisco—After a long illness, Joseph E. Barber, Superior Judge of Shasta County, died September 25, survived by a widow. He was a native of Merced, aged 57, and since 1897 had made his home in Redding.

Deceased was a prominent member of McCloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. (Redding), and at one time was a Grand Trustee of the Order. He was a graduate of the University of California, class of '85, and was distinguished in the legal profession.

### N. D. DEPUTY SHERIFF PASSES.

Oakland—Mrs. Mary E. Tobin, deputy sheriff of Alameda County, died October 1, survived by a son. She was a member of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W.

Courage, the highest gift, that scorns to bend to mean devices for a sordid end.—Farquhar.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20 to October 20:

**YOUNG**, Dr. William James; Stockton, August 30, 1869; September 26; Stockton 7.

**MOLLENHAUER**, William; Stockton, October 10, 1884; October 4; Stockton 7.

**FRICK**, George William; Santa Cruz, April 4, 1854; September 19; Oakland 50.

**BRADY**, John F.; Napa, August 28, 1866; October 13; Napa 62.

**HAMPTON**, Robert W.; (records destroyed 1906 fire); October 4; Stanford 76.

**WALL**, Judge Edward; San Bernardino, June 29, 1873; September 22; Arrowhead 110.

**LIMBAUGH**, James Bernard; Sacramento, December 20, 1873; October 4; National 118.

**BARBER**, Judge Joseph E.; Bear Creek, April 2, 1864; September 25; McCloud 149.

**HENRY**, Elmer; San Francisco, January 21, 1884; October 3; Twin Peaks 214.

## THE CASE OF KOREA

(Continued from Page 7.)

markable fact, which cannot be overlooked in a study of the Korean situation, that from not one Jap, in Japan or elsewhere, not even from a single so-called Christianized Jap, has there come one word of protest against the atrocities committed in Korea, not a single effort put forth to right the wrongs perpetrated upon the defenseless, peace-loving, independence-deserving Koreans. Japan, as a nation, is not only militaristic, but treacherous, deceitful, and entirely dishonest, and the chief traits of character of its subjects everywhere are but the true reflections of the nature of that government. Every Jap in this country, whether masquerading as preacher, teacher, student, farmer, laborer, editor, or what else, is here to advance Japan's world-domination course. Here is a choice hit from the "Los Angeles Daily News" of May 16, 1919, a Jap paper edited by one of Rev. Sidney L. Gulick's pet subjects of Japan: "What we hate most is that the fellows who call themselves preachers and religious men participate in this low-down, characteristic movement and try to make Japan disgraceful to the world by calling her an 'image worshiper'. We feel like breaking the flesh and sucking the blood of such. It is highly probable that some of these privileged preachers, who have been so inoculated by the world that they are full of vice, have taken this opportunity in the

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movement for 'hosen (Korean) independence to fan the flame of patriotism in the Koreans' mind in order to secure the good will of the people.' It is really a bad intrigue, which is the result of their arrogance and covetousness. We believe that sooner or later their curse will recoil upon them, since the doctrine of heaven (Buddhism, etc.) is everlasting, and the truth is never to be changed. We believe without single doubt that the so-called Christianity takes the last step into destruction!'' This, from one of Japan's agents sent to California to help along "peaceful invasion"—to fight for American citizenship and demanding "racial equality!"

The crying shame of the world today is that uncivilized Japan, by consistent treachery and deceit, has been permitted, unmolested and with slight protest, to so far advance on its way to world domination. Japan has always been prolific in promises, but has never failed to provide a loophole to escape their fulfillment; it is not to be trusted, and there can be no hope for peace in the world so long as the civilized nations sanction its course in world affairs by allowing it to proceed on its way unhampered. Japan should not only be halted, but should be forced to disgorge, and an end should come to its winning of diplomatic victories through camouflage.

## MY MOUNTAIN HOME

(ESTHER CRONE.)

I love my mountain home  
Where earth and sky unite,  
Where clouds swing low  
And soft winds blow  
And hearts beat warm and light.

I love my mountain home  
Where new joys come each day,  
Where cheering showers  
Bring forth sweet flowers  
And life is bright and gay.

I love my mountain home  
Where music echoes sweet,  
Where songbirds call  
From tree-tops tall  
And love is lived complete.

How could I leave thee, then,  
Or ever stray or roam?  
Where skies are blue  
And hearts beat true,  
I love my mountain home.

Los Angeles, California.

**Fruit Exhibit**—The second annual fruit show is to be held at the University of California, Berkeley, November 17-19, under the auspices of the horticultural round table of the College of Agriculture. It will comprise exhibits of fresh, dried, and preserved fruits produced in California, and any individual may exhibit fruit or fruit products.

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During the Season of 1920:

	No. Cars	Estimated Net Return
Pears .....	2,429	\$3,125,691
Grapes .....	2,583	3,758,920
Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits .....		600,000
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>5,768</b>	<b>\$9,450,169</b>

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## FARMING

(Continued from Page 5.)

furnishing a magnificent shade. The tree is wide-spreading and of an attractive appearance generally. The particular value of this tree rests in the fact that in California, up to the present time, there has been found no evidence of chestnut bark disease which has been ravaging and practically destroying the chestnut forests of the East. The natural harrier of deserts and mountains renders it entirely possible that this pest may be kept out continually. Also the fact that we have no natural forests of this would render its spread, even in California, very slow. Nevertheless, in securing trees of this kind one should purchase from California nurserymen rather than going East simply to avoid the possibility of bringing in the disease with Eastern trees.

The chestnut does well on soils much thinner and poorer than would be the case with the walnut or pecan. However, reasonable amounts of moisture must be available for its proper development. Closed pockets at high elevations where unseasonable frosts are likely to occur, do not favor the growth of the chestnut as it is subject to freezing after it commences growth in the spring and its foliage period is somewhat longer than the Northern California black walnut.

**ALMOND.** The almond is well adapted to relatively frostless localities in the interior of the low foothills of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys as well as many other locations such as may be found in the Coast Range and Sierra foothills. The almond tree is relatively easy to grow, is not a large tree but produces a moderate amount of shade and is relatively easy to care for so that where almonds can be produced as an outlying tree for moderate shade it can be thoroughly recommended. It does not, however, class with the nuts mentioned above as a true ornamental.

**FILBERT.** The filbert or hazelnut is generally a hush if allowed to grow in its own manner. Some varieties, however, attain a height of fifteen to twenty feet. This can be grown in almost any shape from a true hush to a real tree simply by method of pruning when the tree is small. For hedge purposes it may be utilized very effectively and will in some localities produce for many years although experiences thus far in California do not show it to be a regular merit.

**VARIETIES.** No discussion has been made as to varieties for the simple reason that these are so numerous as to render such a discussion here impossible on account of the space. In this connection we would advise the careful perusal of nurserymen's catalogues, selecting those varieties which appear to be the best, taking into consideration the requirements mentioned above. A reasonable selection will within a few years provide the planter with an ideal combination for both pleasure and profit.

### PREVENT WINTER SUNBURN BY WHITEWASH

Contrary to all our preconceived notions, by far the largest proportion of sunburn occurring in trees in California is due to winter sunburn rather than summer. During the summer the leaves are generally sufficient to adequately protect the branches from any such injury. In the winter, however, with all the leaves gone the bare branches are left entirely unprotected; and especially in those trees where the pigment in the outer portion of the bark is dark red or brown the absorption of heat from the direct rays of the sun is enormous. Actual tests show that the temperature of the inner bark of a tree while the sun is shining directly on it may be as high as 50 or 60 degrees F. while the temperature of the surrounding air is below freezing. At such a temperature the cells of the bark will begin growth during the warm days and as soon as the sun goes down a sudden drop in temperature takes place often from 20 to 30 degrees, with conse-

quent severe injury to those tender cells.

Such a condition may be easily and effectively overcome by the application of whitewash to the bare limbs as soon as the trees become dormant. This whitewash, if put on sufficiently thick to form a white coating, will reflect the rays of the sun rather than absorb, and consequently under such conditions the temperature of the bark may not rise more than two or three degrees above the temperature of the surrounding air. Thus the trees are held completely dormant during periods of danger.

Many formulae for making whitewash may be found. One of the simplest is made as follows: Unslaked or rock lime, 10 pounds; flowers of sulphur, 1 pound; \*salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound. (\*Tallow may be substituted for the salt or added with the salt to the amount of  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound.) Slake the lime with a small amount of water in order to get it heating thoroughly and when it is boiling add the sulphur and the salt or tallow or both and stir thoroughly, finally adding the balance of the water after slaking is completed. Strain and apply as soon as possible after being made, taking care not to apply when so hot as to injure the bark.

### KEEP MINERAL MATTER BEFORE HOGS.

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mally, and making the most economical gains. They generally do not contain sufficient mineral matter. It is well, therefore, to maintain an additional supply continually before him in the form of the following: 1. Either charcoal or soft coal; charcoal burned on the farm from wood is probably better than coal. 2. Wood ashes, acid phosphate, or ground rock phosphate rock; not all, but any one of the three. 3. One part of salt to 30 parts of 1 and 2 combined. 4. One part of powdered copperas to 30 parts of 1 and 2 combined; or the copperas may be dissolved and sprinkled over 1 and 2. 5. Sulphur, slaked lime or any other material one desires may be added but 1, 2, 3 and 4 should always be mixed and kept before the hogs.

### KEEP THE AUTO AND YOURSELF COOL.

Those who work about the automobile when it is hot after a run on the road know what a discomfort it is from the intense heat from the exhaust pipe. The greater part of this annoyance may be avoided by covering the pipe with asbestos cord. Wrap it closely around the pipe, each turn of the cord being closely pressed against its neighbor to avoid cracks. Such a job is easily done by anyone without special tools of any kind, with the exception of a knife to sever the cord when the job is completed. Do not confuse this cord with asbestos sheeting, as the former is what is recommended. In appearance it is much like rope, approximately one-quarter inch in thickness.

Much discomfort is also caused to the passengers riding in the front seat, heat created by the exhaust pipe passing very near the under parts of the floor boards, and to this end one is repaid if this pipe is likewise covered with the same kind of cord, or at least by the sheeting, but the cord is preferable. The added security from risk of fire being set to the floor boards is alone worth the trouble, because exhaust pipes become extremely hot during hard driving, particularly if the muffler is loaded up with carbon.

### ANOTHER OLD NATIVE SON. LOCATED IN TEHAMA COUNTY.

From Red Bluff, Tehama County, The Grizzly Bear received the following: "Many times we read of some one classed as the 'first white child' or 'first man' or 'woman' born in California; of course, some have been the first-born of certain regions.

"We have living in Antelope Valley, across the Sacramento River in what is almost a suburb of

Red Bluff, a man older than many others classed as the 'first white child'; he certainly is among the first. His name is C. C. Rhoades, and he was born in March, 1846, near Santa Rosa. With his wife and some of his sons and daughters, he lives on a ranch, and appears much younger than he really is."

**Big Exposition**—Oroville's annual Orange and Olive Exposition will be held November 21-26. It will be one of the year's biggest shows.

**Japs' Big Increase**—According to Federal census figures, for the 1910-20 decade the Japs made the greatest population increase, 53.8 percent; the census gives the 1920 Jap population in the United States as 111,010. Had the yellow pests not evaded the census-takers, that number would have been enrolled alone in California.

**Peace Day Observance**—Armistice Day, November 11, will be observed with celebrations in several California cities.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## TODAY'S WORK SHOULD BE INCENTIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West was conceived in Loyalty, and born under the Stars and Stripes. It came into being as the result of the calling together by its Founder, General A. M. Winn, a California Pioneer from Kentucky, of native sons of this state to participate in a parade celebrating the ninety-ninth anniversary of American Independence. From a small beginning, it has grown into an Order of nearly 200 Subordinate Parlor, situated in every important community of the state, and having a combined membership of 25,000 and assets of close to one million dollars. Membership is limited to White males born within the confines of the State of California, and no Subordinate Parlor are chartered outside the state. The Order is incorporated under the laws of California.

True, there are many fraternal orders, all doing a grand work in their chosen fields. Most of them, however, are founded upon the traditions and beauties of centuries gone. Unlike all of them, the threads of life of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West are interwoven with the history and destiny of our own United States, and the virtues taught at its altars are illustrated in the lives of those Pioneer Men and Women who faced the dangers of the unknown West to win this Golden Heritage—California—for America and Americans.

What the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has done is history. What it IS DOING TODAY should be of interest to every loyal native of the state. It is spending thousands of dollars annually, paid in by its members as dues: To save California's abandoned children, without regard to race or creed or color, by having them taken into good homes, where their adopted parents will care for and educate them, and rear them to become useful men and women of California. To maintain, under direction of the State University, History Fellows who are cataloguing from foreign archives data, for public use, relating to the earliest history of California. To mark with appropriate tablets those historic spots all through the state that are associated with the early history of California. To restore, and thereby preserve, landmarks of the pioneer days that are today such a valuable asset to California. To rear monuments perpetuating the memories and deeds of those men and women who made possible California. To have the romantic and resourceful history of the state taught in the public schools of California. To keep this Paradise on the Pacific a land of the White man by thwarting the organized efforts of Asiatics to secure for their own, California.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is a going, unselfish organization made up exclusively of American-born White citizens. Seventy-five percent of the thousands of eligible should be enrolled as members. It is possible, aye, not at all difficult, to so enroll them, by telling about what the Order IS DOING, not dwelling upon what it has done nor dreaming of what it plans to do.

Let's all make it our personal business to interest at least one eligible in this greatest of all orders; then, by the end of Grand President William I. Traeger's term we'll have 50,000 united boosters and fighters for California.—C.M.H.

## PROMPT ACTION URGED IN THE INTEREST OF CALIFORNIA.

All Parlor of the Native Sons are earnestly requested to note carefully the resolution adopted and sent to all Parlor by Ramona 109 of Los Angeles on the disarmament conference. Ramona and the committee in charge of the resolution rightly consider the matter one of vital importance to the entire country and the White race everywhere, and especially to California, in view of the Jap menace and the universal "rising tide of color" which threatens Caucasian supremacy and modern civilization.

By oversight, no letter was sent to ask the various Parlor to act upon the resolution forwarded to them and now, unfortunately, the time is short. However, every Parlor is earnestly urged to pass similar resolutions and to forward copies to all the California Senators and Congressmen, and to the four Congressmen who stood firm against the proposal to call the conference without making any proper provision for national safety.

Also, every Parlor and every member of the Order are urged to use every influence possible to forward the principles set forth in the resolution, to the end that this state's interests and safety may be protected. Those who may belong to other orders are urged to get them also in line. Any member who may have any acquaintance or influence in Washington should use it now for the protection of California.

## HELP THE RED CROSS.

Under date of October 25, Grand President William I. Traeger sent the following communication to all Subordinate Parlor:

"The Fifth Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross is to be undertaken during the period from November 11 to November 24, for the purpose of enrolling every adult in the United States as a member of the Red Cross. This is a direct appeal to all of us who remember the work of the Red Cross during the war and who realize that their peacetime work is of equal importance. In addition to the wonderful work in aid of European children, we know of the aid extended to starving China, to the help in Ireland, and to the flood sufferers in Pueblo.

"I feel that all our Subordinate Parlor will desire to join in this campaign for membership during this period, and as Grand President I am glad to give what assistance I can. The success of this roll call must depend upon having the entire support of the community in which you reside, and I am sure you will appreciate the necessity of aiding the Red Cross in this work, both by your hearty endorsement of their campaign and by your own individual membership. I suggest that you notify the local chapter of the Red Cross in your district of your cordial support of their campaign and your willingness to assist in their great work."

## MAKE IT 25, INSTEAD OF 2, THOUSAND.

When William I. Traeger was installed in the high office of Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West he stated he had hopes of adding at least two thousand members to the Order's roll, and the records show that his hopes will likely be more than realized. The gain in membership from January 1, 1921, to date, is 1,217, and the following Parlor have made substantial increases: Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Fresno 25, Sunset 26, Ione 33, Los Angeles 45, Ferndale 93, Seaside 95, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Piedmont 120, Quincy 131, Chispa 139, McCloud 149, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, South San Francisco 157, Williams 164, Tracy 186, Athens 195, Corona 196, Alder Glen 200, Marshall 202, Dolores 208, Berkeley 210, Twin Peaks 214, Mountain View 215, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, Balboa 234, Claremont 240, James Lick 242, Fruitvale 252.

## Good Argument Against Benefits.

Courtland—The officers of Sacramento 3 performed the initiation ceremonies for Courtland 106 October 1. The Capital City officers were not only efficient in their duties, but must be highly complimented for their serious and whole-hearted manner of instructing the candidates; No. 3 should be proud of its officers.

Financial Secretary J. B. Miller spoke on his plan for abolishing sick benefits. He said, in part: "Under the present bylaws of Courtland Parlor each sick brother is allowed \$7 per week. In these days, that sum will not cover the brother's physician's or nurse's bill for one day. My plan is to do away with these benefits, and substitute a ruling by which a brother who actually needs assistance will receive ample help from the Parlor. On the other hand, those fully able to take care of themselves will be given no Parlor funds. We have many examples of the fallacy of the sick benefit. Brothers have taken their benefits when they were in comfortable circumstances; they either pocketed the amount or returned it to other funds of the Parlor. Several brothers on the sick list needed care that the \$7 a week would not begin to meet. Under my plan, we will be able to do the right thing by them. We may lose a few members by this proposed change, but we will gain many others who will join for the fraternal spirit alone."

## Outing at Once-Noted Place.

Oroville—The famous Stowe mansion, a relic of the '90s, was the scene of the Native Sons' and Daughters' picnic October 9. Judge J. V. Parks, who has come into possession of the place, was host, and at his invitation several members of Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. spent the entire day at the house and in the grounds.

Leaving Oroville in automobiles and passing through the historic old mining camp of Forestburg, they at last reached the home, set high up in the Sierras in a forest of great pine trees. So, for the first time in a quarter of a century, did guests pass through the great doors. After wandering through the house, now equipped throughout its fourteen rooms with all modern improvements, they were taken down to the mine at the foot of the mountain where, at one time, three million dollars' worth of gold was taken out; then up into the forests, where red men at one time had come to gaze at the feverish activity in the valley below. After having a sumptuous luncheon and with their pockets full of souvenirs from the abandoned mine, the party turned their faces homeward with the remark that it had been "some" day and that Past President Parks was "some" host.

## Full of "Go."

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 has something doing all the time, as shown by this record: September 25—Attended the Pinchurst picnic. 29th—Monthly social night; "Jim Dandy" feed, good entertainment, many visitors. October 5—Visited Bay View 238 to hear Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney's "Spirit of '49" address. 7th—Had a joint barn

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dance with Fruitvale 177 N.D.G.W.; it was a huge success. 9th—The ball team beat the Allendale Merchants in the opening game of the Midwinter League; this was the Parlor's twelfth straight win for the season. 18th—Membership campaign committee conducted an open meeting in the Elmhurst district, at which there were addresses and an entertainment. 20th—Grand officers' night; band concert, class initiation, banquet and entertainment, in honor of the official visit of Grand Trustee James A. Wilson.

### Annual Ritual Contest Billed.

Palo Alto—October was a busy month in Palo Alto 216. The 17th the past presidents issued their annual ritual exemplification challenge to the present officers, the losers to furnish a birthday cake; the contest will be held November 21, and the cake will be presented December 5, when the Parlor's anniversary will be celebrated in the usual "big" way. The new rituals have arrived, and the new and old officers are making themselves familiar therewith. October 4 the past presidents organized two ritual teams, either of which will be ready at any time to render service; the line-ups include:

First Team.	Office.	Second Team.
L. Greer	Sr. Past Pres.	T. Von Hacht
C. A. Hansen	Jr. Past Pres.	N. E. Malcolm
C. E. Tully	President	P. A. Crawley
Jas. Orr	1st Vice-Pres.	J. R. Mesa
Jas. Farman	2d Vice-Pres.	J. C. Freidman
I. P. Vandervoort	3d Vice-Pres.	F. M. Ostrander
E. B. Hockabout	Marshal	E. P. Cashel
Wm. Southwood	Rec. Secty.	F. A. Reynolds
Wm. Clemo	Fin. Secty.	C. M. Decker
R. J. White	Inside Sen.	L. E. Johns
Geo. W. Tinney	Outside Sen.	W. R. Garcelon
Wm. Southwood	Organist	Wm. Southwood

### Would Restore Landmarks.

Marysville—Marysville 6 has named Past Grand President Fred H. Greely and Judge James M. Morrissey a committee to investigate and report upon the possibility of restoring several near-by landmarks. Among those particularly referred to are an old iron building in Sutter County once used by General John A. Logau, and a building at Timbuctoo in early days used as an express office, where millions of dollars' worth of gold dust was taken for shipment.

### Seeking Public Office.

San Francisco—Candidates for public office at the election this month include: W. J. Hynes (Stanford 76), incumbent, for public administrator. Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado 52), Ralph E. McLaren (Stanford 76), incumbent, and James B. McSheehy (Twin Peaks 214), incumbent, for supervisor.

### Launches Membership Drive.

Fresno—A membership campaign was launched by Fresno 25 October 4. After plans had been thoroughly discussed and decided upon, there was a program of boxing bouts and addresses by Past Grand Presidents William F. Toomey and William M. Conley.

### Looking for New Meeting Place.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110, which is making great strides forward, has a committee consisting of J. Sidney Mee, Dr. L. M. Coy and Al Reitz looking about for a new home. There is no intention to build a hall, but it is very likely that the Parlor will lease extensive quarters in some new building and fit them up for clubroom and meeting purposes.

### Homeless Children Benefit.

Bieber—Big Valley 211 gave its annual ball October 7, the proceeds going to the homeless children fund. Supper was served by Mount Lassen 215 N.D.G.W. The affair was a complete social success.

The Parlor recently received a visit from Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean of Redding. After the meeting he was served with a light banquet with no formalities; he was told "to come and get it", and judging from the way he "came", he evidently had been "raised that way."

Secretary A. W. McKenzie says both Parlors are growing, and working in harmony; he very much doubts if any other place in the state with less than 100 inhabitants can boast of two such Parlors as Bieber—nearly 100 members of splendid personnel.

### Twenty-nine for Claremont.

Oakland—Many members of Claremont 240, their families and friends, attended the Pinehurst picnic September 25, given to raise funds for the 1922 Grand Parlor; about \$425 was cleared. The Parlor participated in the drive for homeless children funds, through the sale of buttons, conducted by the joint Alameda County Parlors of Native Sons

(Continued on Page 19.)



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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursdays, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 330 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.  
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 68rd st.; Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2310 Blake st., Berkeley.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Oakland; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinley, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Caddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Alice Miller, Fin. Sec.  
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.  
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Etta Clyde, Rec. Sec., 924 Center st.; Minnie E. Flynn, Fin. Sec., 1118 Tenth st.  
 El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.  
 Chispa, No. 40, Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.  
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippet, Fin. Sec.  
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Mary Oosgrove, Fin. Sec.  
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmers M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.  
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Domes, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.  
 Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Glorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Eva Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.  
 Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krumland, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Kathleen Flynn, Fin. Sec.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Beatrice McGarry, Rec. Sec., 3912 Verne st.; Mary Aubery, Fin. Sec.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes Kashobu, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.  
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.  
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Ella Glines, Fin. Sec.  
 Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

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Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.  
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kageman, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataguna, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mayme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.  
 Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec.; Celia Summers, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Miss Susan C. Donahue, Rec. Sec., 928 Bixel st.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.  
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Genial Hall, 703 Atlantic st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. Third st.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 8628 Zaferia st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Amelia Pauline, Fin. Sec.  
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec., General Delivery; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

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Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtgen, Fin. Sec.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vaaden Heavel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.  
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lakeview st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Esther Sears, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 N. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.  
 La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Wilma Vann Mitchell, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Mazantia, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.  
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesday evenings, Eagles' Hall; Millie Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minerva H. Mattoon, Rec. Sec.; Florence J. Reynolds, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

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## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.  
 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lydia A. Abbe, Rec. Sec.; Miss Gertrude Breen, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nelle Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial ave.; Carrie E. Kerr, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Doagless, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Oregon, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Etta Austin, Fin. Sec., 81 Carl st.

Buena Vista, No. 63, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Adele Eberle, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1042 Howard st.; Mamie Lacroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Snow Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Doherty, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunart); Minnie Rueter, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schnert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Pegullah, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1336 Milvia st., Berkeley; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Hays, Rec. Sec., 41 Dearhorn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 1/2 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Gualupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Police Hall, 3265 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Jeannette Welde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 144 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Nos st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.  
El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 95; Emma Ferrelia, Fin. Sec.  
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.  
Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 645 N. Hunter st.  
Phoebe Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Ella Grant, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Krumlinde, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.  
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1585 Morro st.  
El Pinar, No. 167, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mabel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Eubanks, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Martha McKay, Fin. Sec.  
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orinith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.  
Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattie, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.  
El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Anna Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st.  
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Morton, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 192; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, R. of P. Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auersais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.  
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mary Garliepp, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Laura Walton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.  
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Hiatt, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Kate Loeffler, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.  
Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Deunire, Fin. Sec.  
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Bernice Young, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.  
Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Fannie Reynolds, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Elizabeth Wilkes, Fin. Sec.  
Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inttie Hawks, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiese, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellapowe, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lucella Buerger, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.  
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.  
Anous, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 9.)

interest among those who have presided over the Parlor in the past. September 27 the first regular meeting was held at the home of Clara L. Black, who entertained with a garden party, where games and refreshments were enjoyed.

#### Grand President's Talk an Inspiration.

Placerville—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, accompanied by Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary, paid her official visit to Marguerite 12 October 5. There was a very large attendance of members of the Parlor and several visitors. Two candidates were initiated. The Grand President gave a very interesting talk on the good work that is being accomplished by the Native Daughters; she was truly an inspiration to every member present, and all felt that they would do even better in the future than they had in the past. The Grand Secretary also gave a very instructive and interesting talk, which all enjoyed.

The feature of the evening was the presenting of pins to thirty past presidents. These pins had been called in and an attachment put on in order to make a pin that would be emblematic of the state and the Order. This was done by placing a small gavel of gold and a chain with a poppy to the regular past president's pin—to represent the gold of El Dorado County, the place where gold was discovered, and the flower of the state and the Order. There was a short program during which Marguerite's poetess, Miss Jane McCusker, read the following original verse, after which refreshments were served:

California, land of flowers,  
Land of soft, refreshing showers,  
Land that God has ever blest—  
Star of our glorious Golden West.

Land where the sunshine never fails  
To warm the distant hills and dales,  
Where golden, sun-kissed poppies stand—  
The emblem of this, our native land.

#### Helping the "War Boys."

Oakland—A resolution has been passed by Past Presidents' Association No. 2 to make monthly donations to the Palo Alto Unit of the U. S. Public Health Hospital No. 54, Arrowhead. The Oakland chapter of War Mothers instituted the plan of helping the sick "war boys"; Mrs. Anna H. Silva, being a war mother, was chosen chairwoman of the Past Presidents' Committee. California "boys" are at Palo Alto, hence the adoption of that unit.

The first donation, in September, consisted of socks, stationery, cards, tobacco, cigars, books and candies; during October a large quantity of home-made jams and jellies was sent. The "boys" make their wants known, and the committee endeavors to supply those wants. They have expressed a desire for a banjo, guitar and saxophone, and the Past Presidents' Association will see that they get them.

#### Much Alive Parlor Has House Warming.

San Francisco—Twin Peaks 185 held a house warming in its new quarters, Druids' Hall, October 7, with D.D.G.P. May Noble and members of Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W. as guests. There was a large attendance, and dancing was in order until 11:30, when supper was served in the banquet hall, which was decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags. The table was adorned with beautiful dahlias, and at every plate stood a kewpie dressed in silk or satin. Brother McAuliffe, May Noble and Agnes Dougherty wished the Parlor future success. Dell Eden entertained with songs, and Brother Duffy (Pacific 10) urged all members to co-operate to make the Tuesday night weekly dances social as well as financial successes, they being for the benefit of the homeless children. After supper dancing was resumed.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 149 2nd st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Ora B. Galligan, Rec. Sec., Gern Apts.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.  
Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.  
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Minnie E. Flynn, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st.  
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

It had been rumored that Twin Peaks Parlor was about to disband, but this is a mistake, for the Parlor is very much alive. There was a class initiation of fourteen October 21, which brought the membership to eighty, and several additional applications are on file.

#### Pioneers Feasted and Entertained.

Bieber—Mount Lassen 215, assisted by Big Valley 211 N.S.G.W., entertained September 24 the pioneers of Big Valley who had been in the state since 1863, together with the fathers and mothers of the members of both Parlors, at a banquet in the Ladies' Club Hall. The banquet was preceded by a short program, consisting of songs, an address of welcome by D.D.G.P. A. W. McKenzie of the Native Sons, invocation by Rev. J. R. Shoemaker of Adin, recitation by Marie Walsh, and reading by Frances Summers, both the latter being members of Mount Lassen.

#### NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

Publicity matter for this department which fails to reach The Grizzly Bear later than the 20th of the month in which the event referred to occurs will not be given space, and will be returned to the sender simply with the notation, "Too Late."—Editor.

Over sixty sat down to the banquet which, judging by the comments passed and the amount consumed, must have been up to the usual high standard maintained by the "girls" of Mount Lassen. Rev. Shoemaker and his worthy wife responded when called upon by the acting toastmaster, voicing their appreciation of the hostesses and their loyalty to their adopted state, California. Several pioneers were called upon, but were "too full for utterance."

Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand President, recently visited Mount Lassen Parlor, and while in Bieber was entertained at luncheon at the home of D.D.G.P. May Bradshaw.

#### Has the Proper Spirit.

Modesto—Thirty-eight members were present at the regular social of Morada 199 September 25. Vacations being over, all were happy to again visit with one another. Final arrangements were made for the October 21 dance, the first of a series to be given by the Parlor during the social season; a Stockton orchestra furnished the music.

Morada has pledged \$3 monthly to the Soldiers' Welfare Committee to help provide sweets and fruits for the soldiers at the Palo Alto Unit Hospital. While the Parlor's membership and treasury are not large, its members are always ready and willing to help any worthy cause.

#### District Deputy Showered.

Richmond—D.D.G.P. Sally Rutherford of Oakland, recently married, received many beautiful gifts at a shower arranged October 11 in her honor by Richmond 147. One candidate was initiated, and a banquet was served. In charge of the evening's arrangements were Gertrude Spiersch, Leila Iverson, Mary Miller.

#### State (Bear) Flag Presented School.

Berkeley—A handsome silk State (Bear) Flag was presented the Garfield school recently by Berkeley 150. At the same time, Gayette Circle, G.A.R. Ladies, presented an American Flag. Principal Hennessey, being apprised of the intended surprise for the pupils, arranged a fitting program.

On behalf of Berkeley Parlor, Anna M. Luhr delivered an address, and was followed by Anna E. Berwick, who presented the Bear Flag and in an interesting manner related its history to the pupils; the flag was received by the Boy Scouts with three rousing cheers. Mrs. Gayette, addressing the pupils on "Americanization," presented the American Flag, which the Boy Scouts also received amid cheers.

#### Large Audience Greeted Order's Head.

San Francisco—The official visit of Dr. Victory A. Derrick to Keith 137 September 22 was the occasion of much local interest, the Grand President being greeted by a large and representative audience. The ritualistic work was presented, and a class of initiates received into the Parlor. A banquet concluded the evening's program, Dr. Derrick receiving an attractive piece of silver, the gift of officers and members of the Parlor.

#### Get-Together Meet.

St. Helena—A get-together meeting was held by La Junta 203 October 4, when forty-two members of Eschol 16 (Napa) and Vallejo 195 were guests, making the trip up the valley in motor busses. The initiatory work was splendidly executed by the officers of La Junta, one candidate, Mrs. Clara York-Palmer, being received; she is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John York, Pioneers of (Continued on Page 20.)



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Geo. Ortiz, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Chas. E. Skinner, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—G. H. Barber, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Lloyd Russell, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Herman W. Hulén, Pres.; Chas. Morand, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Westeria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Haleyton, No. 146—H. R. Norton, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Engene W. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Herman Rumetsch, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—J. Geo. Moore, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Escondido, No. 223—W. G. Mintz, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—Thos. Pickard, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—P. J. Carroll, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo aves., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 242—George Trimbham, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—J. J. Alberg, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—Joseph E. Ehrhart, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10530 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Louis Boitano, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.  
Excelsior, No. 31—William Dougherty, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.  
Ione, No. 33—George Winter, Pres.; Geo. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Ninnis, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Americh, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Arthur L. Smith, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—L. R. Bruce, Pres.; M. W. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Roffeto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—A. E. Clement, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Williams, No. 164—Herman Schroeder, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—John F. McGinley, Pres.; C. W. Hornback, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—J. A. Schweinitzer, Pres.; G. T. Barker, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Byron, No. 170—John Oscar Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Carquinez, No. 205—Thos. Cox, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Richmond, No. 217—Lewis G. Pinder, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Wednesdays; Pulse's Hall.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—Peter Cinnolo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Lloyd Hancock, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Georgetown, No. 91—George E. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Arthur Drew, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; American Legion Hall.  
Selma, No. 107—Eugene Arrants, Pres.; W. J. Johnson, Sec., First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; W.O.W. Hall.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—N. H. Peters, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—Irwin Bryant, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Ferndale, No. 93—Louis B. Lanius, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Fortuna, No. 218—J. W. Richmond, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffeu, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Lakeport, No. 147—T. V. Ferron, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Lower Lake, No. 159—A. H. Osgood, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. H. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—E. E. McMurphy, Pres.; James T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I. G. O. F. Hall.  
Big Valley, No. 211—Chas. Kenyon, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Harold J. Whisnand, Pres.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., 1509 Third ave.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Ramona, No. 109—Julius M. Plath, Pres.; Grove T. Vanland, Sec., 349 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.  
Corona, No. 196—Peter Muller, Pres.; Lawrence D. Carter, Sec., 622 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.  
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; Percy Hight, Sec., Marine Bank Bldg., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Fridays; 115 E. Third st.



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Sea Point, No. 158—A. M. Taxeirs, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 912 Sausalito Blvd., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.  
Nicasio, No. 183—D. D. McIsaac, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.G.D. Hall.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—William F. Davis, Pres.; Richard L. Andrews, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Broderick, No. 117—Harold Carlton Hunter, Pres.; F. W. Reynolds, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Alder Glen, No. 200—R. R. Walsh, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Port Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—L. A. Robinson, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Frank W. Hellam, Jr., Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.  
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Russell Scott, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—Jesse R. Lyons, Pres.; K. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castoville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Arnold Metzner, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—Frank L. Gordon, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Hydraulic, No. 56—Geo. Neagle, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.  
Quartz, No. 58—Clarence A. Berryman, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—C. J. Harvey, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Anburn, No. 59—Albert L. Saladana, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 63—Mark Slinkard, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—Nils C. Neilson, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindville, Sec., 326 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—F. W. Hogan, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 132—J. J. Bustillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—M. B. Herring, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Jas. G. Harrington, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Frank H. Gessner, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Court House, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Ralph Hooper, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.  
Granite, No. 83—Edward McDonald, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.  
Courtland, No. 106—Joseph Berry, Pres.; W. H. Dean, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Everett B. Johnson, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Delos Sargent, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Premont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Dwight L. Bryant, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—O. C. Ghio, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 826 Sampson st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 8th st., bet. F and G sts.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Edward P. Sander, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—William Carlton Gilmore, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Wm. H. Lunsmann, Pres.; Adolph Elshardt, Sec., 182 Can st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Thomas D. Maher, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Bolton Hildebrand, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Howard Herriek, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—H. J. Phillips, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Stanford, No. 76—Roy Fellom, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Eugene L. Brandline, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 G'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Park Masonic Hall, 1748 Haight st.

Bay City, No. 104—H. J. Phillips, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Val Franz, Pres.; D. E. Murden, Sec., 430 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Alcalde, No. 154—G. D. Henning, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—John J. Ryan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

Suquia, No. 160—Charles F. McCann, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Jas. L. Nolan, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Glympus, No. 189—Joseph B. Burnatine, Pres.; Joseph E. Iancs, Sec., 729 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.

President, No. 194—Thomas F. Comber, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkle Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Otto Eckhardt, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 2759 Filbert st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Henry Drewes, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twain Peaks, No. 214—Harry Sandell, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Louis Steindler, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Kiug Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.



Guadalupe, No. 231—Eugene Clancy, Pres.; Edwin P. Gamm, Sec., 11 Brazil ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 3541 Mission st.  
 Castro, No. 232—Reed M. Clark, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 411 Mason st.  
 Ballou, No. 234—A. D. Murray, Pres.; A. T. Olwell, Sec., 4 27th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.  
 James Lick, No. 242—Wm. C. Smith, Pres.; Wm. A. Schurr, Sec., 1515 Castro st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Rud Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—E. K. Paul, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Lodi, No. 18—Emil Grafigna, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Box 216, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Tracy, No. 186—LeRoy McKrany, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Chas. A. Palmer, Pres.; Grant I. Hansen, Sec., 670 Burchon st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; W. O. W. Hall.  
 San Miguel, No. 150—Lloyd M. Clemons, Pres.; E. J. Iloy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
 Cambria, No. 152—Murtin Montano, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Walter H. O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Redwood, No. 66—Stanley E. Marcus, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.  
 Seaside, No. 95—John Belencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. F. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank E. Goularte, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—F. J. Batser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Albert J. Page, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcus M. Lavelle, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.  
 Observatory, No. 177—A. B. Langford, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzeais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.  
 Mountain View, No. 215—Lawrence Randall, Pres.; H. Ben Brunnhofer, Sec., Box 315, Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Joseph E. Curran, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

#### SANTA ORUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Hana P. Johnson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Harold E. Riceby, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Dan Conglun, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Etina, No. 192—Edward C. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etina Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Leslie Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Vallejo, No. 77—W. N. Hatt, Pres.; Otto Rosenbaum, Sec., 701 El Dorado st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke, Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.  
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—John William Seegelen, Pres.; Lucien K. Pulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Hendshurg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Hendshurg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Shirley E. Weise, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—O. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Sebastopol, No. 143—J. F. Ames, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. W. Gill, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Hugh Aplugh, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Orestimba, No. 247—Russell Thoming, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Shily, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Raymond Harry, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Soours; Fridays; Pythian Hall.



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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15.)

and Native Daughters. Grand Trustee Charles E. McEnerney will address the Parlor at its social night November 4, and the annual masquerade ball will be held Thanksgiving Eve, as usual.

The membership drive in Claremont is going strong; twenty-nine candidates were initiated during October. President Peter Carroll says the Parlor will surely win the silver loving cup donated by County Auditor E. F. Garrison of the Extension Committee, for every member is full of enthusiasm and working all the time.

#### President Banquets Officers.

Sonoma—President Philip Bill Jr. of Sonoma 111 banqueted his assistant officers at his home September 21 and proved a genial host. The table was prettily decorated, and Mrs. Bill provided a splendid feast; hospitality was unbounded. Those present were: J. E. Prestwood, Paul Robin, Joe Kiser, L. H. Green, Al Groskopf, Ed Peterson, Fred Sturmer, N. Dal Pogetto, R. Pauli, William Bosch, E. Revie and the host.

#### County Rally a "Corker".

Mountain View—The Santa Clara County rally here September 23, briefly referred to in The October Grizzly Bear, was a "corker", and attracted hundreds of Native Sons from all the county Parlor and San Francisco. Headed by a twenty-five-piece band from Rincon 72 and Precita 187 (both San Francisco), there was a parade to the hall, where Mountain View 215 was enriched by the acquisition of thirty-five new members, the new ritual being exemplified by the San Francisco Past Presidents' Club.

At the sumptuous banquet following, Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory 177) was toastmaster, and there were short addresses by Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Grand Organist) of San Francisco was a visitor last month to Los Angeles.

Ed. P. Cashel (Palo Alto 216) of Palo Alto was last month married to one of his home city's fairest daughters.

William J. Hayes (Grand Second Vice-president) has a native daughter, a recent arrival at his Oakland home.

Grand Organizer James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252) of Oakland is in Los Angeles conducting a membership campaign.

Judge Robert M. Clark (Cabrillo 114) of Los Angeles has thrown his hat into the gubernatorial election ring of 1922.

John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26) has been appointed vice-chairman of the advisory board of the Bank of Italy's Sacramento brunch.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Clive Carney, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason sts., San Francisco; W. J. Dougherty, Gov.; Adolph Oudebus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Monday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; John M. Ansel, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

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SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17.)

1845. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting, enabling the members of the three Parlor to become better acquainted. Refreshments were served at tables abundantly decorated with varicolored cosmos and flaming red salvia.

### Has Season's First Party.

Byron—Byron 193 had its first card party of the season October 5, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments were served, and prizes awarded. During the month the Parlor sent a box of preserves to the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

### Pioneers Entertained.

Salinas—Carrying out their annual custom, Aleli 102 and Santa Lucia 97 N.S.G.W. entertained the Pioneers with a program and delightful refreshments. Yellow was the prevailing color in the beautiful decorations. Mrs. Anna G. Andresen presided, Russell Scott, president Santa Lucia Parlor, delivered the welcome address, and vocal numbers were given by the Native Daughter Chorus, Mrs. Anna Soberanes, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Mrs. R. Fowler, Miss Addie Anderson and William H. Wright. Mrs. Matt Williams and J. R. Hebron, the oldest Pioneers present, recounted early-day reminiscences; the former is the mother of Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Aleli's first president.

### Parlors Join for Official Visit.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 and California 161 (Amador City) had the pleasure of officially entertaining Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick in Sutter Creek October 14. A delicious chicken supper was served at 6:30 to the members and visitors, after which the regular meeting of Amapola was held, one candidate being initiated. Dr. Derrick gave a most inspiring talk on the work of the Order, and complimented Amapola and California officers very highly on the way in which the ritual was exemplified, and on the decorations in the fraternal and banquet halls.

A literary and musical program was presented by Miss Ida Herman, during which she read a prophecy about members of Amapola Parlor, written by Past Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes in 1900. The guests of honor, besides the Grand President, were former Grand Trustee Henrietta O'Neill and D.D.G.P. Emma Boarman-Wright of Ursula 1 and D.D.G.P. Jessie Hornberger of California 161. There were twelve present from California 161, ten from Ursula 1 (Jackson), two from Forrest 86 (Plymouth), and fifty-eight from Amapola. Dr. Derrick passed the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walkmeister in Sutter Creek, both of whom are Natives.

### Anniversary Celebrated.

Alameda—The fourteenth institution anniversary of Encinal 156 was observed September 22 with a banquet attended by seventy-five, among the number several members of Alameda 47 N.S.G.W. Miss Irene Rose was toastmistress, and among the speakers were P.G.P. Addie L. Mosher and D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison of the Native Daughters, and President George Ortiz and D.D.G.P. A. Sousa of the Native Sons. Several musical selections were given by Organist Loretta DuFosie of Encinal Parlor, and dancing followed the banquet. The committee in charge, who cooked and served the dinner and made all arrangements, included: Misses Irene Rose and Loretta DuFosie, and Mmes. Minnie Kihn, Nettie Stone, Sophia Morehead, May Hiester, Myrtle Wilson, Agnes Reid, Barbara Rose, L. E. Fisher.

### Announces December Bazar.

Chico—October 13 Annie K. Bidwell 168 increased its membership by two, received several applications, and accepted the invitation of Marysville 162 to pay it a return fraternal visit November 9. Refreshments were served during a social session at the meeting's close.

Plans are well under way for the Parlor's bazar, to be held December 8. Last year a goodly sum was realized, and it is hoped the amount will be doubled this year. The several committees reported favorable support for the various booths, and many new and novel "stunts" are promised in the way of entertainment.

### Bride Gets Unique Cookbook.

Oroville—Complimentary to a recent bride member, Mrs. William Campbell (nee Miss Avis Bivens), Gold of Ophir 190 gave a party October 6 at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hengy. A lot of fun was created by the compiling of a Native Daughter cookbook, to which each member contributed her favorite recipe. The book, together with a large basket of gifts, was then presented Mrs. Campbell, with the love and best wishes of her friends. After

the presents had been opened and admired, delicious refreshments were served. Miss Lorene Gurney, Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs. W. B. Hengy were in charge of the affair.

### Has Poppy Dance.

San Leandro—El Cereso 207 received an official visit October 25 from Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick; there were many visitors, including grand officers, and a class of candidates were initiated. A banquet was served and a program presented. The committee in charge was: Mmes. B. Shaddock, Bert Rogers, Addie May Silva, Louise King, Rose Saunders.

October 22 the Parlor gave a poppy dance, which was a social event. Good music was provided, and the decorations were elaborate. Misses Josephine Linz and Clara Medina were in charge. El Cereso is monthly sending a box of eatables and wearables to the Marine Hospital at San Francisco.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Hannah Nolan (Oro Fluo 9) is a candidate for supervisor of San Francisco.

Mary E. Bell (Past Grand President) and her husband, Dr. Charles Bell (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, have taken up their permanent residence at her birthplace, Dixon, Solano County. Mrs. Bell says they are "returning to nature in all its glory."

Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Grand President) and her daughter of Oakland and Alice H. Dougherty (Grand Secretary) of San Francisco while in Placerville last month were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beach.

Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs (Past Grand President) of Hollister was tendered a surprise October 11 at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Black, by members of San Juan Bautista 179. An enjoyable evening was spent, and during the evening the visitors were permitted to feast their eyes upon the many beautiful gifts received by Mrs. Briggs from the Subordinate Parlors of the state during her official visits last Grand Parlor year.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

# L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 4.)

were O. W. Howard and C. O. Brittain (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

## BANKS EXPAND.

An affiliation was consummated October 3 where the First National Bank took over a controlling interest in the First National Bank of Hollywood and the Hollywood Savings Bank; the latter banks, however, will be continued as heretofore. The affiliation was made necessary because of the rapid growth of the Hollywood section, and in order to meet the heavy financial demands caused by the development of that part of the city.

October 4 the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank took over the Marine National Bank of San Pedro, which will be operated in futuro as its "Marine Branch." It is announced that the Los Angeles Trust and Savings and the First National, with which it is affiliated, will bend every effort toward the development of the harbor district.

## ISN'T IT SO?

"The Governor of the state, flaunting his personal pomposity (never equalled except by that of Uncle Bumblechook, of Dickens' fertile brain) before the voters of the state for vote-getting purposes, shows that he possesses less spine than a stalk of decayed asparagus. He is a place hunter, pure and simple."—October Financial Letter Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

It is because this spineless Governor has done nothing, except talk, that California has a serious Jap situation. Had he not feared the loss of the votes of those who want to make this state yellow, he would have long ago forced the enforcement of the alien land law.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Sarah G. Edwards-Rice, native of Illinois, aged 75, passed away October 12 at Pasadena, where she had made her home the past twenty-nine years. Surviving are four children, among them Dr. Charles E. and Theron L. Rice (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) of this city.

David Myers, native of Pennsylvania, aged 88, died October 12. Surviving are the widow and four children, among them Everett U. Myers (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

## FOR CHILDREN'S BENEFIT.

The Joint N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee has been presented with a beautiful drawn-work table cover, which will be raffled November 11 at Ramona Hall for the benefit of the children's home-placing agency. Tickets, 25c, may be secured from the secretaries of the local Parlor. The committee is doing splendid work, and there should be an immense sale of tickets.

## ON WITH THE CAMPAIGN!

The "big thing" in local Native Son circles at present—the one thing, in fact, which is engaging the time and attention of the workers in all Parlor—is the campaign inaugurated by Sheriff William I. Traeger, Grand President, and being managed by Grand Organizer James P. Cronin of Oakland, for a 100 percent membership increase by January 1.

Each of the three Parlor—Los Angeles, Ramona and Corona—has received a list of the thousands of eligibles, and each has perfected and communicated to its members a plan of campaign. Out of the good-natured rivalry that exists will come, it is hoped, a flood of new members—hundreds of loyal Californians who should be giving their moral and financial support to the unselfish work of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The campaign now under way will be a success only in proportion to the response of the local members for service. Los Angeles is a big city in area, there are thousands upon thousands of eligibles to be made acquainted with the Order's principles and aims, and it requires the service of every member in all Parlor to successfully carry out the purpose of the campaign.

The Order of Native Sons needs no apologists; what it requires is action on the part of its members in Los Angeles, than which no more productive field for upbuilding exists. The Order here should reflect, in numbers and achievements, the largeness and progressiveness of the city, and it will, by the first of the coming year, with united, determined action to make it so. Now's the time to win for the Order its rightful place in Los Angeles' ever-ascending sun.—C.M.H.

## GOING STRONG.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. wound up a busy October with initiation, a Farnum entertainment, and refreshments the 27th; several candidates were initiated during the month, too. Past presidents, in a body, will visit the Parlor November 3.

(Continued on Page 24.)

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rain or shine, man must eat.

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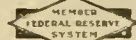
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER.

**N**OVEMBER IS ONCE MORE UPON US. To many, it is the gloomiest, most uneventful month in the year. But in the world of fashion, this does not happen to be true.

Sleeves are a decided event in themselves this year, and are as inconsistent as the mind of woman can make them. One law only seems to be set down for them—they must be long and flaring. So much is expected and demanded when it comes to size, shape and colorings, that those details are left to one's imagination. In many instances, sleeves are featured in gaily-colored drapery effects of silk or other thin materials, but this is not a rigid rule.

Skirts, too, are longer and flare slightly at the hem; the waistline has been lengthened, and its out-

line accentuated by a belt or wide girdle. All things considered, there appears to be a decided change in the silhouette, whether for better or for worse time alone will tell. To those who insist upon loyalty to the short skirts, it is comforting to know that certain of the well-known houses continue to make skirts that are nine to twelve inches from the floor; these are in the minority. The skirt of the hour is six inches from the floor, unless it belongs to a walking suit, when it may be slipped up to eight inches without causing trouble.

Street suits have two kinds of jacket and one kind of skirt. The latter is plain, while the coats are wide and short, or slim and long. Usually collars are high and carry their own fur. And, by the way, the novelty in fur is dyed lynx and Persian lamb. Bright green is one of the colors chosen enough to make any self-respecting animal run away from itself in fright. All shades in the new and old combinations of purple and reds, ranging through the flower-named colors of cyclamen, phlox, begonia, fuchsia, wisteria, deep orchid, lilac, lavender, mauve and purple are to be seen.

No longer need the older woman of more mature carriage encounter difficulties in being smartly dressed. Special designers are assigned the task of making a study of such figures and applying the best features of the new mode. Particularly fortunate are the lines of the present silhouette for the older woman, if she will only believe it,—straight lines and low girdles, as well as narrow panels which invariably are becoming to the stouter woman. The vogue for canton crepe remains for winter. Navy point twill has definitely replaced the use of the time-worn serge.

Judging by many of the new models, embroidery reigns supreme for the winter; but, to be in good taste, it must be used with restraint. The woman who is deft with her needle can easily add a touch of embroidery or heading to one of the straight-lined dresses now worn, and thus give it individuality. For instance, the georgette or silk voile may be made distinctive by a simple darning stitch in either a self-tone or contrasting color.

Lace and fine net blouses are not to be forgotten among the satins, crepes and velvets of the autumn collection. Many of them are rarely beautiful, and give a tone of exquisite charm to the dark costume of cloth or velvet. For practical wear, the blouses to go with suits are matched to the colors of the latter.

Fur is not a new trimming, but always in good style, and therefore worthy of repetition. There are certain fur-appearing cloths imitating lynx, astrakhan and the like that will trim blouses of crepe, satin and velvet.

Among the newer decorations are hits of leather studded with bright nailheads, and applied here and there on a blouse of fabric.

Flower belts, belts of linked rings of shell and metal, belts of woven jet tubes and beads, are rivaling the graceful and chic silk-and-ribbon sashes. But, because these latter are chic and graceful, they will hold their own, in spite of the picturesque beauty of the woven belts.

The loose-belted sash is well expressed in a lightly woven but heavy appearing wide lace sash of deep ecru on a dress of crepe-de-chine lightly tinged with purple.

It can scarcely be said that sashes are being supplanted, but the arrangement is changing. Instead of the smart outstanding how coyly posed on the hip, the sash is now passed about the waist and one end is simply passed over the top and falls flat.

The hugely wide and long sleeves retain the place which they have had so long. But now, they are oftener made of material in absolute contrast to the dress, and are greatly varied by the difference of material and by linings or facings.

Capes and capes—there is no end to the number of them. Every woman wishes to have one, and, indeed, the cape of today is a decorative garment and is made of heavy satin, moire and velvet. Velvet, especially for winter, and moire in silk and

woolen will play a large part in the season's gowning.

More large hats are to be seen than in many seasons, and there is the same proportion of small hats. Soft draped effects are giving way to hats of clear-cut, decisive lines—shaped crowns and brims of sharp angles. Mushroom shapes are strong

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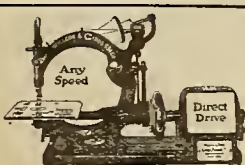
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in large hats, but rolled up brims are newer.

Materials employed are hatter's plush, felt, especially black, satin antique, panne velvet, ciro satin, bagatelle, hindoo cloth, fur and duvetyn, especially in leather colors. The trimmings continue to droop from beneath the brim, but some new hats show the trimming rising very high from the brim. High trimming, at direct front, is new.

The strongest single influence is the Spanish, shown in the use of real Spanish combs on hats, Spanish lace mantillas, and sailor's veils, pompons, long jet and steel pins, tassels, chenille dots and other trimmings of the Spanish.

Very recently the shawl has been revived. It is a thing of beauty and of charm, bearing the message of a Spain that is gone but whose ancient glory of color and passion for decorative lines still lives. In the new-old shawls, or the numberless copies of them, are produced intensely bright colors over whose vivid surface is thrown the marvelous handiwork of native women whose color scales admit no half tones.

Frankly, such shawls are for show. Being of rarely beautiful silk deeply bordered, or done in all-over design with marvelous hand embroideries supplemented by fringes from eighteen to twenty-seven inches deep, one wonders where they are all coming from. But the answer, of course, is that the few really old shawls have served merely as patterns for the flood of new ones. Nevertheless, they are gloriously irresistible in their warm, magnetic colors and bright embroideries. It is likely that dresses and smart little wraps will be made of many of them. But, worn just as they are, they will help carry out the new-old style idea for the autumn.

The knowing ones are searching hidden-away boxes for old lace berthas and fichus, for the smartest of all is the little dress of black crepe-de-chine, canton crepe, satin and moire, made with a scantily gathered straight skirt attached to a plain loose waist with elbow sleeves finished with a circular frill. It is belted, or sashed, to taste, but the neck must be cut low, round or square, whichever is most becoming, and the lace bertha or fishu adjusted to the neck closing, at the waistline fastening with a bunch of flowers or an ancient brooch.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### "WITH STAR AND GRASS."

By Anna Spencer Twitchell; The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.; \$1.50.

A collection of verses of real merit, that have appeared in many American publications. Those who appreciate poetry with a meaning will take pleasure in reading Miss Twitchell's verse-songs in this book, particularly "The Wife," "Mother Heart," "The Hands," "The Undesired," "The Old Father," "Childless," "God," "This Is Enough" and "Truth," from the latter of which is quoted, in part:

"I bear my flaming torch before you,  
But you hide your eyes from my light,  
And guide your lives by the little, flickering  
candles  
Of desire and delusion.

Know you not that I am deathless?  
That I rise triumphant from the dust  
Of decayed civilizations,  
And spring from the ashes of burned-out worlds?

And so I go before you down the ages—  
Naked Truth, bearing a torch."

### "THE ISOLATION PLAN."

By William H. Blymyer; The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.; \$2.00.

In this book, of special interest now when disarmament is being so much discussed, the author presents a plan, developed after thirty years of study, for an international convention under which the nations would simultaneously cease their military and naval activities and institute compulsory arbitration under the sanction of isolating any nations that refused to submit or to comply with an award until conformance. The plan is composed of three chief features: general disarmament, arbitration, and the sanction of non-intercourse.

Blymyer makes several claims for his plan; the first five, presented here, have sufficient merit to entitle "The Isolation Plan" to studied consideration: "It would be adaptable to all classes of cases; it would not derogate from the sovereignty of any nation; it would present the least possible opportunity for domination by any nation; it would lend no encouragement to alliances between nations; it would afford an absolute equality between large and small nations in matters of right."

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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 21.)

November 10 all members are especially urged to be on hand to witness the exemplification of the new ritual. The 17th the Good of the Order Committee has arranged for a novel entertainment and "feed." There will be no meeting the 24th, that being Thanksgiving Day. The Parlor is "going strong" in the membership drive, and already has secured results which indicate it will secure its 100 percent increase; Marshal Edward J. Reilly is chairman of the campaign committee.

**DINNER EVERY FIRST MONDAY.**

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. is featuring a pre-meeting dinner at 6:30 the first Monday in every month at a local cafe; not only all members of the Parlor, but of the Order, are welcome. October 24 Gene ("Knock-em-dead") Murphy entertained with a "feed" at the meeting's close. November 7 several candidates will be initiated. Officers of all the Parlors met with Corona October 31 to discuss the new ritual. November 14 the past presidents will visit the Parlor.

**ARMISTICE DAY DANCE.**

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., stirred to action by Stockton 7 on the north and Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) on the south, has resolved to get away in the membership lead of both those rivals, and become the largest Parlor in the Order. The "bolsheviks," headed by Val Smyth and encouraged by President Julius Plath, have joined the fighting ranks; 'nough said! A large class of candidates were initiated October 21, but there will be larger and more frequent classes right along now.

The Parlor continues to feature short history readings each meeting night; last month Frank Fewins, William J. Variel and Arthur H. Hamilton were on the program. Secretary William C. Taylor has been directed to have eleven additional past president's emblematic rings made; when presented, thirty-six past presidents will have been honored.

November 11, Armistice Day, has been set aside by Ramona for the second in its series of dances at Ramona Hall. Members and their families are urged to attend these social affairs, and thus become better acquainted. The dance October 7 was well attended and all had a good time. Ramona Clubrooms are open every day and night, and refreshments are served there after each Friday night's meeting. Native Son visitors to the city are invited to make the clubrooms their headquarters.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) was in San Francisco last month on legal business.

John M. Sauter (Marshall 202 N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco is here endeavoring to regain his health. Harry J. Leland (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) paid a short business visit last month to Kingman, Arizona.

Irving Baxter (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was in San Francisco last month on homeless children business.

Fletcher Ford (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and wife last month visited Canada and several of the Eastern cities.

Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been elected California's supreme representative to the Royal Arcanum.

Lee Aaron Rose (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was wedded October 19 at the First Presbyterian Church to Miss Jean Foster.

Dr. William R. Molony (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been reappointed a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Mary K. Corcoran (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) of Patterson paid a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. A. Adair, last month.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Grand President N.S.G.W.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco on official business.

Al Metz (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has returned from a three weeks' visit through the Sacramento and Santa Clara Valleys and the coast counties.

William E. McKee (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been appointed by Mayor Cryer, and confirmed by the city council, chairman of the Harbor Commission.

R. W. Brazelton (Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.) of San Bernardino will in future make this his home, having accepted a responsible position in the Santa Fe general offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peschke, Pioneers of Los Angeles, father and mother of Mrs. John G. Zobelein, Oscar Peschke and Wm. F. Peschke, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 19 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Zobelein. The only witness present who also attended the wedding that took place fifty years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio, was Albert Strobel, brother of the bride. It is only to be surmised that this event was celebrated in a manner fitting full justification of such a rare occasion.



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**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.**

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine  
(Insert title of publication.) published Monthly  
at Los Angeles, California, For OCTOBER 1, 1921.  
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)  
State of California } ss  
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared  
Clarence M. Hunt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the

Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his  
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS  
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.

Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).  
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)  
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1921.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

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Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 30, 1921:

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MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1921

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# THE BADGE OF THE BEAR

Philip I. Figel

(AUTHOR OF "THE ASHES OF BILL MALONE," "ROSEMARY," ETC.)



I

AT SUNSET, TWO MEN SAT IDLING on the top rail of a wooden fence. One of them, Joe Earl, a soldier from the Golden State, had a bandage on his arm, having been injured, not in battle, but at Havre, while yet on the army transport. His companion, who he addressed as "Sam," was a negro doughboy. The pair looked upon a scene far from alluring. A ruined chateau, its iron gates awry, stood on a hillside, and they noted, with sadness, the shell of a church, its image of Christ showing between the broken arches. Charred wood and stone strewn the shell-plowed ground. Not a blade of grass or a green leaf was to be seen. All was brown and desolate. Even the cherry trees had been hacked by vandal hands; scarcely a mansion or a peasant's cot but what was a wreck. As they had but now arrived in this part of France, this was the youths' first view of the devastation wrought by the Huns.

Merry laughter, here an incongruous sound, reached the soldiers' ears suddenly, and soon a dozen girls romped from behind a broken house. The young men on the fence wondered how the lassies could be so gay in a spot so dismal, and they wondered, also, how they were able to dance so lightly in their heavy wooden shoes. What the girls were about, however, appeared both work and play. No doubt, their hearts were beating with happiness, as they thought of glad days to come, now that the Germans had been driven back by the brave Americans. Even now a few of the famed "Grizzlies," from California, were stationed at the village.

When they reached a newly plowed field, where blighted anemones and daisies grew, the girls heedlessly tramped the blooms. "The pity of it, to crush the modest flowers growing midst such ruin," thought Joe Earl; and so evidently thought one of the maidens, who attracted his notice. Like the others, she wore sabots, but her walk was clumsy, as if she were unused to such rude footwear. Now running ahead of her friends, she picked the flowers quickly and put them in a basket she was carrying. Her arm, looped over the basket, was rounded neatly, white and dimpled.

The girls, perhaps a dozen in all, were chatting in French as they moved forward in a line. Six walked abreast, about two feet apart, and punched holes in the ground with sticks. The others followed, and planted seeds. From watering pots they then poured water on the earth; after this, they raked soil over the holes. The last girl had an extra duty to perform, none the less than to shoo at the hens that persisted in scratching up the precious seeds; and the hens would fly into a rage, cackling about their chicks.

All this delighted the negro. Grinning, he too entered in the play, as he helped the girls. And this made them merrier than ever. That the man's skin was black made no difference, for was he not an American warrior? But the white soldier still looked at the girl gathering flowers; and what wonder, for she was a graceful, and indeed a lovely, maid. Her light-brown hair was coiled on the top of her head; she had beautiful hazel eyes; and health's glow was on her cheeks. Joe Earl saw her stumble over a clod, and he heard her scream of pain. She had sprained her ankle and fallen in a faint, her flowers strewn the ground. Her companions ran to her. They opened her dress at her throat, lavied her face and neck and took off her wooden shoes.

When the girl fell, Earl jumped from the fence and lifted her. Joe was tall, and lank and awkward, his hair was red, and his blue eyes shone kindly,—this lad from a California farm. All this, the injured one's friends noted, as he looked down at the girl's parted rose lips as he held her, like a baby, in his arms. At last the hazel eyes opened and looked about in afright; and he would have given anything to have kissed those sweet, wondering eyes. Beneath her open bodice, a fringe of lace of fine quality showed. For all her outward country dress, she was no country girl, forsooth. Still looking at her in pity, the man saw above the lace fabric a small mole on her white neck; and he thought it a speck of earth. Then innocently, quite unthinkingly, he moistened the corner of his handkerchief with his lips, after the manner of his mother (and mothers of every clime) and tried to wipe away the spot.

He frowned, then smiled, and looked about sheepishly. The girl in his arms frowned, too; smiled, and blushing prettily, begged to be put down. So gently he placed her on the ground. When she

walked as if in pain, then halted, and gave him such an appealing look, what else could he do but take her up again? By this time, the negro had gathered up the flowers and followed his friend and the girls, who had now forsaken their work. So the planting went for nil, for the roosters, the hens and the chicks, were at once picking at the soil, unheeded.

As the two soldiers and the now silent girls moved on, they passed by many, many dull-eyed old men. All the young were at the battle front. The day was warm, so for the sake of comfort, Joe wore his coat unbuttoned. Thus it was that his darling burden rested her pretty hand under the coat; and her fingers touched a metal badge pinned to the lining of the garment. At once the girl forgot her pain.

"O, brave Americaine," she murmured, turning the badge over, curiously. "You have one medal—for bravery—is it not so?" The accent of her words was charming; her voice soft and musical.

"Eh!" exclaimed Joe. "Polly vu English?"

"Oh, monsieur. I spik English a little," she replied.

"Wee wee," cried he. And now he knew that, for further speech with her, he would not have to consult his French-English phrase book.

"It is good of you to aid me," continued the girl. "It is good of your friend to pick up the flowers. I should be much sadness if I could not take them to the hospital. Every day I go with bouquets to the soldiers there." Because of her pain, she bit her lips; and tears were in her eyes. Then, as the little troop neared a house, she looked about uneasily.

"My gran'ma is old," she said. "It would fright her much to see me carried in so."

So the tall lad put her down again, and limping, she entered the house, where she was heard laughing nervously, as she told someone of her mishap; and of the kind soldier boys. At once, a little servant girl, who curtsied, opened wide the door, and beckoned Joe and his mate to enter.

Seated by a fireplace was an elderly lady, her pale and aristocratic face webbed with wrinkles. Her white hair was nicely arranged, as if a hairdresser had just visited her. Her dress, though, which she kept stroking with her jeweled fingers, was of a coarse material. Her shoes, too, were surely not made for her. Joe stammered something in poor French. At his words the grande dame smiled, but it was a sad smile.

"We speak English. My granddaughter has just told me of your good deed," she said kindly. "And now it is for a poor old woman to thank you. Sorry we cannot give you better welcome. Our chateau is no more, but we soon leave for our city place, where some day you must be our guest. Thank God, we still have left a good property near Paris."

The girl, too, thanked Joe; but with her speaking eyes. She was seated. Her dainty foot rested on the lap of the little servant, who was binding some linen around the swollen ankle. At times, the sufferer would draw up her pink toes convulsively, and cry out in French.

Then came a bugle call, and Joe, who was twirling his hat, made a move to go. The girl held out her hand, and thanked him once more. But when her fingers clasped his, she saw fresh blood on the bandage of his arm. "Carrying me has made his wound bleed again," thought she. Now he was not looking at the sweet face with its show of grief; only at her feet, and as he looked, he smiled.

"Why do you look so, at my feet?" she asked, wondering.

"I was thinking of Cinderella," he replied. "But now I must bid you good by."

"My soldier boy!" said she, tears in her eyes. "Au revoir—and come again."

The colored man, bowing to the grandmother, backed toward the door, but Joe, still fumbling his hat, lingered yet.

"You must tell me your name," the girl entreated.

"Joe Earl," he informed her.

"I shall never—never forget you—no," cried she. "My name's Fanette—and you come again?"

"You bet your boots!" he exclaimed.

When the door closed upon him Fanette cried ex-

citedly:

"Ah! if only, to day, he would come back. He bet my boots!"

II

Save for the blacks—Sam with them—who, a few nights later, patrolled the three or four streets of the village, the place was deserted. A heavy rain was falling. It was a dismal night and dark. Faint lights were shining through many of the broken windows patched with rags, shingles, and even paper. The curtains within, moving in the wind, hung in shreds.

Alas! under cover of the darkness and the rain, the enemy managed to sneak into the place, even though little were left to vent their fury upon. Above the wailing of the wind, the pattering of rain and the cries and shrieks, shots rang out. General commands in German were heard, as the foe battered in the doors. Soon the negro troops were on the scene.

Faithful Sam darted into Fanette's abode, to find the three women cowering in the corner of the room. Terror on her face, the poor grandmother sat rigid as stone. The little servant was, in turn, praying, moaning, and wringing her hands. Fanette was endeavoring to comfort them both. She gave a scream of joy, as Sam rushed in. Without a word, he turned and pointed his gun at the door. A scowl was on his face. When, suddenly, the girl gave a warning cry, he looked around to find her gazing at a rear window. A man's foot was on the sill, and two hands rested there. Then an unshaven brutal face appeared. In an instant Sam was at him, bayoneting him through the neck; and the man fell dead, outside on the sodden earth. His helmet dropped inside the room and clattered on the floor.

At once, Sam bolted the door, and with gun ready again, looked alternately at the entrance, now being forced, and at the window. Through the latter, the terrified servant was fleeing. Fanette, tugging at a ring on the floor, cried out that the cellar offered a retreat. But try as she would, she could not open the heavy trapdoor. So Sam raised it, and was for helping the girl down, but she would not move until her grandmother was carried below, first. Then Fanette gave way, and crying that she was afraid of the dark, clung to Sam, who held her in one arm as he descended the ladder. With his free hand he held the hatch open, but this taxed his strength, and the door fell shut, with a crash.

In the cellar, he lit a candle. There was a moldy smell in the place; and it was littered with lumber, casks, strings of garlic and what not. Behind barrels, he hid the women. From the center of the trapdoor, dangled a rope used for raising casks of wine, and on this Sam pulled with both hands, for somebody was trying to force the hatch open. When the besiegers found they could not budge the door, they began chopping at it. Two boards were soon in splinters, and a man's feet hung through the opening. Then they rested on the top rung of the ladder. With all his might, Sam held the feet, and their owner struggled wildly to keep his hold above. Presently the muzzle of a revolver was thrust between the broken wood. A report and a flash followed. With the man's patched, heavy shoe gripped in one hand, Sam, holding his side, dropped to the floor.

Came cries in English. At the sounds, the man on the ladder scrambled up. Once he was in the room above, the trapdoor closed again, as he and his fellows ran from the house. But Sam could not move. Fanette ventured from her hiding place, and seeing his plight, ripped off a piece of her skirt to bind his wound. He smiled faintly; he began to babble of his Southern home, and of "going West," for he thought that his time was come.

The cries and shouts in English grew louder and nearer, and the rattle of machine guns rang out.

"Glory! they're comin'," Sam whispered to Fanette. "Yes—you Joe Earl's honey girl, th' Yanks am sure comin'."

"Joe's honey girl?" she repeated, perplexed.

"Yes, missy. Joe he loves you, he certainly do," replied Sam. "Th' poor boy he talks an' talks of you—all th' time—all th' time. You bet he's not far away."

She blushed. Her murmured words he could not catch. Then she stooped over him and tried bravely to staunch his wound.

"Poor dear man," she murmured, "to suffer so for shielding us."

"Mebbe I ain't hurt so bad, after all," he said; and he showed his white teeth, in a ghastly smile.

"You are brave," she went on, "and your friend Joe is brave too; yes? He has a medal for valor. Is it so?"

"Sure 'nuf; right you are."

"A decorate from Poch?"

"Eh?"

"I say is it not a decorate from Poch?"

"Ye-yes, missy, it sure am. Gosh, Joe's a Bear!"

While they were talking, Joe burst into the

(Continued on Page 28.)

Have a Merry Christmas—

Make Others Happy



## THE GRIZZLY BEAR

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### TO WORK IN SCHOOLS FOR

#### BENEFIT OF CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco—A joint committee formed by delegates from the local Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors has been formed to foster patriotism and an interest in California history in the public schools. Chancellor K. Grady is chairman and May Barry secretary.

After the presentation of Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.'s plan and an eloquent exposition of the entire idea of school work by Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, the "Pacific" plan was approved. It has to do with the Lowell high school, and includes the presentation each term of a set of flags (American and State) until all the classrooms are provided; the annual award of a medal for the best essay on a California-history or government topic, and an annual reception to the young men of the graduating class.

A committee was named to outline a program for concerted action along this line. Thus, the San Francisco Parlors have begun a systematic movement—fostered by Grand Trustees Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles L. McEnerney—to bring about a deeper loyalty to state and country among the rising generations. It is hoped the movement will grow into one of wide usefulness to the community as well as to the state Orders.

Mission 38 N.S.G.W. has arranged with the San Francisco Board of Education to annually award a gold medal for the best essay on California submitted by a pupil of the seventh or eighth grades.

#### High School Students in Contest.

Sacramento—Under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city an oratorical contest on California history among students of the high school will be held December 2. The public is invited, and dancing will be provided after the presentation of the essays.

#### PIONEER MOTHER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Jamestown—Mrs. Charlotte Shell, for fifty-two years a resident of this Tuolumne County town, celebrated the seventy-ninth anniversary of her birth November 5 at her home here. Forty-two members of her family were present and enjoyed a grand dinner which was served for the occasion; they came from Stockton, Fresno, Burlingame, Oakland, and various parts of Tuolumne County. Mrs. Shell came to California in the early '50s, by way of Cape Horn, spending eight months on the water. Her husband, who passed away four years ago, came also in the early '50s, by emigrant wagon across the plains. She is the mother of twelve children, four boys and four girls of whom are now living; she has twenty-seven grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren, the oldest of whom is 19 years of age.

This patriotic Pioneer woman is justly proud of the fact that her descendants are members of various Parlors of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West—the daughters and granddaughters belonging to Gabrielle 139, Anona 164, Dardanelle 66 and Bahia Vista 167 Parlors.

## CALIFORNIA'S YULETIDE

(Written Especially for The Grizzly Bear by ESTHER CRONE.)

Bring the holly from the hillside,  
Gather fir and spruce and pine;  
We are living in the yuletide  
Of California's bright sunshine.  
All nature is awake and singing  
To welcome in the Christmas Day,  
Blossoming flowers their fragrance flinging  
All along our sunlit way.

Birds join in the angel chorus,  
The heavens send the echoes on;  
Mountains, valleys lie before us  
In worship to this glorious dawn.  
God above, His pledge fulfilling,—  
A gift so full of love divine,—  
Like the rain and dew distilling,  
Turning tears to glad sunshine.

The world is full of expectations,—  
One hope lingers countrywide,—  
Looking for the "peace of nations",  
With sword and armour laid aside.  
"Peace and goodwill" ever reigning  
In the hearts and minds of men,  
The Christmas spirit thus remaining  
Till the Lord shall come again.

Hang the holly from the rafters,  
Smile, and pass a word of cheer;  
We are living in the laughter  
Of the crowning of the year.  
Ring out bells of joy and gladness,  
Bear the tidings angels bring;  
Banish from the heart all sadness,  
Tell the world that Christ is King.

## HISTORIC ADOBES DISAPPEARING

(RONALD STEWART.)

ON THE PIEDMONT ROAD IN THE County of Santa Clara, near the intersection of the Calaveras road, once stood four adobe houses, erected during, or prior to, the year 1824. It was in that year (1824) that the first hotel in California was built, about 100 yards north of the now-standing Francisco Alviso, or Narvaez, home, one of the four adobes builded, and builded well, by a proud and haughty Spaniard, Francisco Alviso by name, a relative of the family from whom the town of Alviso derived its name.

There remains but one of the four adobes erected during a time when Santa Clara Valley was inhabited by a tribe of Indians called the Ohlones, or Costanes, who lived upon spontaneous fruits and such food as they could secure by hunting or fishing. All trace of the adobe built by Galindo has now disappeared; likewise of that erected by William Welch, a son-in-law of Galindo. The third adobe was also built by a son-in-law of Galindo, Forbes by name. The adobe now standing, third in the order of erection, was built and used by Francisco Alviso, who married a daughter of Galindo and builded near the other two adobes for protection against marauding bands of Indians or bandits.

This was about the time of the founding of the Mission San Jose and the Mission Santa Clara. The padres of these institutions, so tradition says, always tarried at this hospitable group of adobes on their way to about the present site of Milpitas. Here padres from the Mission San Jose met and confessed the padres from the Mission Santa Clara upon the banks of a small stream by them called the Penitencia, meaning penance; for it was at such confessions that certain tasks were to be performed or prayers to be said by the confessed in the forgiveness of his sins.

A beautiful picture is painted in one's imagination by Joseph Berryessa, oldest living grandson of Galindo, the pioneer builder of the adobe village, of Grandfather Galindo leaving Mexico in oxen-drawn carts and going north to seek a land of no oppression, a land untrampled by the foot of civilized man, a smiling land where crops and cattle could be raised in abundance; leaving a land of poverty and sorrow, a land of hatred and strife. Of how, standing upon the hills in the evening near what is now known as Edenvale, he looked north upon a valley of tall, waving grass and majestic oaks interwoven with silver-sparkling streams that flowed now slowly now swiftly on toward a tranquil lake reflecting naught save peace and quietude to the weary traveler—a valley inhabited by bands of roving Indians whose heritage was shared with

countless wild animals upon which was waged a relentless war for food and clothing.

Skirting the east side of the valley going north, the following morning, this cortege of weary Spaniards camped for the night by a small stream near what is now the junction of the Piedmont and Calaveras roads. Here was an ideal spot for protection, overlooking the entire valley upon the one side and nestled against the open hills upon the other. Here they built their homes and claimed the land as theirs, placing monuments wherever they so desired, raising vegetables and fruits and ranging many cattle. Here they lived and died. Here was their home. Old Galindo died, in the adobe now standing, in the year 1877, having been at that time 106 years upon this earth. The homes of Galindo, Forbes and Welch have long since disappeared; no sign of their location is to be seen.

The elements and man are fast bringing to a close the last act in the history of California played by the Francisco Alviso home. Calmly looking upon a valley of vast orchards and cultivated fields where oaks cast their acorns for countless years upon the virgin grasses beneath their boughs, the old adobe feels the hand of age tearing its foundations asunder and bending to a point of breaking the ridge pole that for over a century defied the storm and tempest. Slowly following the path into obscurity blazed by the adobes of Forbes, Welch and Galindo, the historic old dwelling will soon remain but a myth, and naught will be seen to recall to mind a time before California was the "Golden West", a time when California held out her hands to the world in welcome greeting.

[Editor's Note—This is the history of one of the adobes erected in the early days in Santa Clara Valley. It was the subject for a paper prepared by Ronald Stewart, historian of Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. (San Jose), and read by him at a recent meeting of the Parlor. That it may be preserved, and the history contained therein made available, the paper was sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.]

Looking Up—Amador County is on the eve of greater possibilities than were ever before in its history. With the coming of "good roads", our wonderful resources will attract the outside world and bring untold benefits to the foothills.—Amador Ledger, Jackson.

Country's Richest Lands—Undisputed proof that the Sacramento and San Joaquin delta lands are the richest and most productive in the country is shown in a recent report of the Bureau of the Census, United States Department of Agriculture.

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## Silverwood's

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

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LOS ANGELES

## VALLEJO DAY CELEBRATED

(HONORIA TUOMEY.)

CALIFORNIA HAS, AS YET, MADE A legal holiday of no other red-letter day in her calendar of historical dates than that of her birthday—Admission Day. Whether the urgent demands of her ever-growing business and commercial life will allow her to add other state holidays marking other important occurrences in her past history is yet to be seen. However, the people of California are getting increasingly fond of celebrating the recurrence of certain of the more-noted events in the state's early history. The most recent instance was the celebration of October 21, in honor of that central figure in many momentous phases of early California history, General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo. Most appropriately, this first observance commemorative of the deeds and personal worth of General Vallejo took place in the town of Sonoma, which was founded by him and remained his abode throughout the rest of his long life.

The historic little city of Sonoma numbers among its most valuable assets the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club, now twenty years old. This club has done, and is doing, splendid work for its home community, and has an enviable standing among the woman's clubs of the state. It works in harmony with the local Business Men's Association, and these two organizations within its limits are achieving a great deal for the upbuilding of the place. The care and preservation of the peculiarly precious landmarks and relics of Sonoma have been one of the especial concerns of its faithful civic organizations, in particular the two above named and the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Still residing in one of the two rare old dwellings at "Lachryma Montis", country home of the late General Vallejo, situated a short distance from the town, are Mrs. Lulu Vallejo Emparan and her sons. Mrs. Emparan is a past president of the Sonoma Valley Woman's Club, and a beloved and esteemed member not only because of her distinguished birth, but also because of her fine, interesting personality.

The club conceived the idea of holding a General Vallejo commemoration as the chief feature of its second meeting for October. A program was arranged, and friends bidden to attend. The idea struck root and blossomed forth in a most enthusiastic meeting. On the stage stood, upon an easel,

a life-size portrait of General Vallejo, a wreath of laurel encircling it, and the flags of Spain, Mexico and the United States springing from the bays of victory—for the famous Californian was born and received his first military training under the banner of Spain, held high command for many years under that of Mexico, and did noble service under the American as a wise and superlatively well-informed statesman while the new government was being established in this state. It is was ever the spirit of high public service in the truest and most generous sense. Mrs. Anita Thomson was hostess, and at her side was her mother, Mrs. Emparan, and her son, Master Thomson—three generations descended from General Vallejo. Among the musical numbers were two Spanish songs, "La Noches Esta Serena" and "La Paloma", sung by Mrs. Emparan in the tender, melodious, finished voice for which she is noted.

Charles B. Turrill of San Francisco, well-known state historian and collector, in his address paid a fine tribute to the character and achievements of General Vallejo; he spoke sympathetically of the general's experiences as a captive and prisoner at Sutter's Fort [during the Bear Flag revolution], declaring it most lamentable that the stern exigencies of war should have so dealt with the large-hearted and hospitable commandante-general of Sonoma, the then lone outpost of civilization in these parts. Superior Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28 N.S.G.W.) of Santa Rosa delivered an eloquent eulogy on the life and character of General Vallejo, praising him as patriot, soldier, benefactor, statesman and philosopher; he acquitted the Bear Flag men of any blame for the treatment said to have been given the general during the days of the revolution, and expressed the universal regret felt, that distress or hardship should have come to the person and family of the eminently good commandante because of the revolt of 1846; such tribulations, the speaker said, are incidental to all revolutions, even the least violent and most productive of ultimate good.

Turrill then offered the suggestion that General Vallejo Day be observed annually in future, and, further, that it be always held in Sonoma. Make, he said, a place of pilgrimage for the world, of the town be founded and its environments, wherein he lived his life, wherein still stands his old home, and wherein he and his loved ones rest in the eternal

sleep. The idea was instantly taken up with great enthusiasm by those present, and before the gathering was over plans were already under way for carrying it out. This is Sonoma's opportunity to rise to her place among the foremost cities of the country as an historic shrine. We already have the various Franciscan missions, the many spots in and around Monterey, San Diego, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Francisco and elsewhere than Sonoma, and yet Sonoma has peculiar claims to a place of her own, rivaling the highest in the West. And she is namesake to the County of Sonoma, whose early history transcends in importance that of almost any other in the state.

It is to be hoped that the State of California and such of its organizations as are interested in the restoration and preservation of landmarks and relics will soon find ways and means to take over the portion of the Vallejo estate yet remaining and the group of buildings thereon—the residence of the general, the charming and unique annex, one might term it, that came around the Horn from Switzerland in sections and is one of the rare wonders of the place, and the other structures, all of which date back to the days of General Vallejo, being erected by him. These buildings are still in good condition, and could be restored without great expense. For beautiful "Lachryma Montis" to pass into the hands of every-day utilitarian owners and be changed forever from its present character and appearance as the home of General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo would be a grievous and irreparable loss to the historical treasury of the State of California.

### NAPA NATIVE SONS WANT HISTORIC LANDMARK THERE PRESERVED.

Napa—At a banquet of the Napa Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W. November 7 a resolution was unanimously passed, and ordered sent to the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., the Historic Landmarks Committee thereof, and Napa Parlor No. 62, requesting the preservation of the old Juarez adobe on the Metcalf place south of this city.

Frank A. Pond was toastmaster; Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs related the Order's history, James M. Palmer spoke on the old landmarks, E. L. Webber proposed the resolution, and Past Grand President Henry C. Gesford eloquently advocated the adobe's restoration and preservation, and stated that if his memory was charged correctly it was built in 1837 and that hospitality reigned supreme there in the early days.



# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



CHRISTMAS DAY, 1871, CAME ON a Monday, and the public Christmas-tree entertainments of churches and schools were held on Saturday evening, giving the "kids" two days of enjoyment.

It was a merry Christmas in California, for on the 17th one of the heaviest storms on record commenced with a gale and rainfall that lasted four days. Over eight inches of rain fell in the valleys and fifteen inches at Nevada City. The rainfall for the season, up to this storm, was less than four inches, so that it dissipated all fears of a dry season. The Sacramento River rose seventeen feet, and the wind and flood waters did much damage in all sections of the state.

This storm was followed by a second, which set in December 22 and dropped three inches more of rain. The weather cleared off for Christmas Day, but a third storm swept over the state beginning December 27 and made the last day of the year the wettest of all; over two inches of rain fell, and showers were noted as the New Year came in. Over seventeen inches of rain fell in San Francisco during the month, making it the wettest December on record, and the season's rainfall measured 21.20 inches. The floods washed out the Western Pacific and California Pacific railroad tracks so that, after the 23d, no trains could be run west of Sacramento and travel to and from San Francisco was wholly by steamboat. A heavy snow fall east demoralized train service in that direction and, with many bridges swept away, travel all over the state was partially suspended.

With the flood conditions came numerous reports of drowning accidents. Butler Ives, a civil engineer in the railroad company's employ, inspecting a bridge near Vallejo December 23, fell into the stream and was drowned. John O'Hara, a farmer and turkey-raiser, after selling his load in Sacramento was returning to his ranch; attempting to cross Pleasant Grove Creek, north of Sacramento, December 23, the current overturned his wagon and he and his team were drowned. Edward Hall, a clerk in the secretary of state's office, and Frank White, a stationer, both prominent young men of Sacramento, were missing December 26, and not until their bodies were found floating in the river, miles below the city three weeks later, was their unfortunate end surmised; they were thought to have gone to the foot of "K" street to look at the river gauge, as the river was rising rapidly, and in some unexplained manner fell in. A 12-year-old lad named Gray, from San Francisco, with a farmer named Ross attempted to cross a stream near Yountville, Napa County, in a buggy December 25; the vehicle was overturned and the boy drowned. Wm. Gray of Stockton, 14 years old, December 29, attempting on horseback to cross Duck Creek, was thrown off by the struggling horse and lost. The stage from Calistoga, Napa County, to Clear Lake, Lake County, December 28, crossing a creek, struck a boulder and upset; four passengers got out to safety, but G. Davy, the owner and driver, had his feet caught in a tarpaulin and was drowned.

The decision as to which was the best racehorse in the state and which removed the doubt that had arisen in the minds of turfites, owing to the alternating winning and losing in their races during the year of the thoroughbreds "Tom Atchison" and "Nell Flaherty," was made December 5, when a great match race, mile heats, 3 in 5, for \$1,500 a side, was run at Sacramento. A large crowd gathered. The horses sold even in the betting, and thousands of dollars fell into the pool box. It was a great contest; "Atchison" won each heat by about a length. The writer witnessed the race and, for the first time in his life, bet on the winner. The only reason he can remember for doing so, is that the horse was named "Tom," same as himself.

Although the gift concert promotions were about dead, still the Royal Havana Lottery was selling many tickets in San Francisco. Ticket 4,616, sold there in coupons, won the \$50,000 prize drawn December 20.

19th Legislature Convenes; Governor Inaugurated.

The mining stock market pursued an even tenor during the month. Crown Point and Belcher both

opened at \$360 a share on the 1st, then both steadily advanced until, at the end of the month, Crown Point sold at \$465 and Belcher at \$490 without having caused any excitement or causing an upheaval in the prices of other stocks.

The Nineteenth Session of the California Legislature convened at Sacramento December 4. The Senate, controlled by the Democrats with a majority of two, organized by selecting as president pro. tem., Senator James T. Farley of Amador; secretary, Robert Ferral of Sonoma; assistant, T. J. Schackelford of Tulare; sergeant-at-arms, Jas. W. Hawkins of Solano; assistant, Jeff W. Shannon of Fresno; minute clerk, J. B. Stevens of Amador; journal clerk, Juan de La Guerra of Santa Barbara; engrossing clerk, E. L. Crawford of El Dorado; enrolling clerk, Tod Robinson Jr. of San Francisco; copying clerks, A. Sites of Sacramento and Ed. Gallagher of San Francisco. The Assembly, controlled by the Republicans, organized with the selection for speaker of T. B. Shannon of San Francisco; speaker pro. tem., P. J. Hopper of Sacramento; chief clerk, M. D. Boruck of San Francisco; assistant, G. W. Dixon of Nevada; minute clerk, Martin Rowan of Sacramento; sergeant-at-arms, A. J. Rhoads of Sacramento; assistant, G. Meredith of Sierra; engrossing clerk, J. R. Wilbur of San Joaquin; enrolling clerk, I. H. Reed of Calaveras; journal clerk, A. B. Thompson of Santa Barbara; copying clerks, I. Ayre of Contra Costa and J. Crique of El Dorado. Thos. R. Jones (the writer, then in his teens), was appointed postmaster of the Assembly; W. R. Ormsby, later a prominent business man of Sacramento, was appointed a page in the Senate; George C. Pardee, a future governor of the state, then a curly-headed boy, was an ex-officio page to his father, Dr. E. H. Pardee, who represented Alameda County in the Assembly.

Governor Newton Booth was inaugurated December 8. Nine companies of the N.G.C. from San Francisco, Vallejo and Sacramento, the cadets of the University of California, and four brass bands of music escorted the carriages, occupied by Governor Wright, Governor-elect Booth, ex-Governor Stanford, Governor Bradley of Nevada, Governor Woods of Oregon and state officials, to the Capitol, where Governor Booth took the oath of office and delivered, after a salute had been fired, his inaugural address. His first official act was to appoint Albert Hart his private secretary. A banquet given by the citizens to the outgoing and incoming state officials in the State Armory, at which there were plenty of wine and witty speeches, ended the day's proceedings and the Democratic control, for four years, of the Capitol and state offices.

A Republican party caucus December 12 nominated A. A. Sargent for United States Senator, defeating Senator Cornelius Cole, and on the 20th, in joint session, the Legislature elected him. Judge W. T. Wallace received the Democratic vote.

December 19, in the midst of a terrific wind and rain storm, the citizens of Sacramento, as in duty bound, having the Capitol, gave that social function, the inaugural ball. It was a harvest of coin and wind for the hackmen. The Capitol, brilliantly lighted with thousands of gas jets, was crowded with prominent citizens and their women. Dancing in the Senate and Assembly chambers lasted all night. A supper was served on the first floor, where champagne was in greater abundance than water. On the 21st the Legislature recessed over the holidays, and nothing more was done.

Elisha Dean died at Boca, Nevada County, December 8, aged 66. He was born in Massachusetts, in the '40s, was a lumberman in Michigan, and came to California in 1850. He built a sawmill in Santa Clara County, then went to Placer and Nevada Counties and followed the lumbering business until his death; in the latter county he was operating a large plant.

Murray Morrison, district judge of the Eleventh district, died in Los Angeles December 18. He was a pioneer lawyer, and had held a number of public official positions.

The C. and O. railroad line reached Red Bluff, Tehama County, and ran its first passenger train to that station December 6.

Wine, 25c a Gallon, and Plenty of It.  
The Central Pacific Company this month ab-

sorbed control of the Stockton and Copperopolis railroad.

A Japanese junk, with twenty-six sailors, became disabled and drifted for nine months, finally beaching on the coast of Alaska. Only three of the crew survived, and they were rescued and brought to San Francisco by a fishing vessel this month. The other twenty-three of the crew died of exposure and starvation.

Dan Worley, at Drytown, Amador County, found a rich placer on his ground, and was \$3,000 better off this month.

W. H. L. Barnes, noted lawyer, politician and orator of San Francisco, wrote a drama called "Solid Silver", which was produced at the California Theatre December 4 to a packed house. His work was highly praised.

I. J. Rolfe and Josiah Rogers of Nevada County began the manufacture and marketing of brandy made from manzanita berries. They first soaked and fermented in a vat filled with water a mass of the berries and then distilled the product. They made 200 gallons this season, and the quality of their brandy was said to be superior to grape brandy. It had a velvety, aromatic taste. One hundred pounds of berries made three gallons of brandy. As nature grew and cared for the bushes, the profit was expected to be large.

A coop of California mountain quail were sent to Australia for propagating purposes this month.

A farmer named Tom Mosely, near Grayson, San Joaquin County, was troubled by flocks of wild geese feeding upon his sprouting grain. Soaking a quantity of wheat in whisky, he distributed it about his field and the next morning saw it covered with drunken geese. He killed over 600 with a club, then hired some Chinamen to pluck them, and shipped the lot to the San Francisco market.

The vintage in Los Angeles County for 1871 was reported as 1,230,000 gallons of wine and 50,000 gallons of brandy. Wine was being sold at 25 cents a gallon.

Ashburne and Baker, in Nevada County, were constructing a ditch six miles long, costing \$1,200 a mile, from Deer Creek to convey water to their hydraulic claim on Scotch Flat.

Seven thousand kangaroo skins arrived from Australia for an Oakland tanning company, which intended to make leather of them.

A ghostograph appeared in the pane of a window in a house on Powell street, San Francisco, where a man named Roundell had died a short time before, and on the report that it was the latter's face produced in the window pane by spirits, thousands of people journeyed there to view it. The excitement lasted several days, when Woodward's Gardens purchased the window for \$250. When placed there, the ghostograph disappeared. Experts explained it was what glassmen called "smoke glass", not uncommon in glass manufacture.

The afternoon of December 1 Judge Lake met Charles DeYoung, publisher of the "Chronicle," on Montgomery street, near California, San Francisco, and had an altercation. Judge Lake struck DeYoung on the head with a pistol, cutting a long gash and discharging the weapon. The bullet struck Judge E. D. Wheeler, a bystander, in the thigh, inflicting a painful wound.

E. D. Whitlock, a merchant of Tehama County, enroute to Red Bluff and driving in a buggy, was stopped by two masked men and robbed of \$1,600.

For the fifth time this year the Cloverdale, Sonoma County, stage was held up the night of December 26. In response to the order from what he supposed was a highwayman armed with a gun, the driver threw out the express box and drove on with alacrity. The robber proved to be a lad only 11 years old, living in the vicinity, who, armed with a picket off a near by fence, had done the work. Had he not rifled the express box the act would have been considered as being a practical joke.

"For Ways That are Wiley, the Heathen Chinese."


Orland Burris, 14, and Charles Hall, 18, Colusa County boys, in the Coast Range went fishing one morning with their dog and a large jack-knife. Climbing over a hollow log a California lion and two cubs dashed out. The dog caught the animal by the throat and, while struggling, Orland grasped it by the tail; in the melee Charles, with the jack-knife, reached over the dog and stabbed the panther through the heart, killing it. The cubs escaped that day, but on the next were found and killed by the boys.

George F. Miller, an old mountaineer, came into Yreka, Siskiyou County, for Christmas cheer, bringing pelts of nine bears and three California lions, killed this month, and about fifty pounds of bear grease to sell. He had located nine bee trees, and was taking orders for about a ton of honey, to be delivered when favorable weather came.

James Peters, a miner in the Empire mine at  
(Continued on Page 30.)

<p>PIANOS PLAYER PIANOS COLUMBIA GRAPONOLAS and RECORDS</p>	<p><b>BARTLETT</b> EST. 1875 <b>MUSIC CO.</b> 607 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 10791. OPPOSITE J.W. ROBINSON NEXT TO SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK LOS ANGELES, CALIF.</p>	<p>TRY OUR PHONOGRAPH RECORD SERVICE</p>
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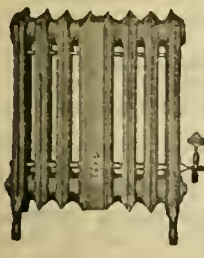
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JUNE 30, 1921

Assets.....	\$71,383,431.14
Deposits.....	\$67,792,431.14
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve & Contingent Funds.....	\$2,591,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	357,157.85

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## THE WONDER CITY

**L**OS ANGELES, KNOWN COUNTRYWIDE as the nation's "white spot" because of its phenomenal and steady progress, has broken another record, October building permits, \$9,781,394, being not only over \$3,000,000 more than for the same month last year but the largest for any month in the city's history. For the first ten months of this year the building permits have run to a valuation of \$64,880,576; this is considerably in excess of the total for the whole of 1920, \$60,023,000, and \$14,928,474 ahead of a like period of last year. It is conservatively estimated that 1921's building record will be around \$80,000,000.

While most of the cities of the state have been showing decreased bank clearances throughout the year, those for Los Angeles have been steadily on the increase, showing that this city has not been affected by the depression that is so much talked about elsewhere. Any way, Angelenos do not think or talk of going back; they're always looking, and going, ahead; that's the chief reason why Los Angeles is, and will continue to be, the nation's wonder-city. October bank clearings were \$363,769,000, an increase of \$7,258,438 over the same month last year. For the first ten months of this year the clearings have amounted to \$3,427,561,628.32; this is \$165,216,321.75 more than for a similar period in 1920, when they reached \$3,262,345,396.57.

And so it is, anywhere one wants to look for confirmation of the statement, figures tell of Los Angeles' almost-unbelievable growth commercially and otherwise. Public service corporations cannot supply demands made upon them, and new industries are being added almost every day. One not acquainted with the facts may be pardoned for doubting some of the stories of progress that emanate from this, the population metropolis of the West, but if the doubter will just look the city over and note the development for as short a period back as at the beginning of the great war, he will agree that there is no exaggeration. And if he be in touch with the future's outlook he will approve the prediction that Los Angeles is destined to become, ere long, the nation's second largest city in population and one of its chief commercial and industrial cities. Just watch Los Angeles grow; better still, grow with it!—C.M.H.

### BANK NOW HAS FRESNO BRANCH.

By a transaction consummated November 4 the

Fidelity Trust and Savings Bank of Fresno became affiliated with The First National Bank of this city and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. The local banks have advanced large sums for development in the San Joaquin Valley, and the Fresno bank is in close touch with requirements in that territory; for this reason the consolidation was perfected, and as a result the San Joaquin Valley is in touch with the banks' total resources of more than \$165,000,000.

November 18 the Alhambra Savings and Commercial Bank was merged with The First National and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings. This combination will aid in the development of the San Gabriel Valley.

### SHALL WE, OR SHALL WE NOT?

The campaign for increasing the membership of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in Los Angeles is now well under way, and additions are being made each week to the local Parlor—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109 and Corona 196. No part of the whole state affords a better field for successfully conducting such a drive, for the eligibles are almost numberless. The great register lists 40,000 and more; in addition, think of the large number not registered, and of the thousands and thousands between the ages of 18 and 21 unqualified to register.

The Order here has failed to keep pace with the growth of the city; otherwise it would have not less than 20,000 members. As the Order's history is interwoven with the state's history, and as its work is directed toward efficient help in the development of the state as a whole, no Parlor is doing its full duty by either the state, the Order, or its home-city, unless its record is always one of the growth or decadence, whichever the case may be, of the place where it operates. Surely there are no more loyal Native Sons, no more loyal Angelenos, than those affiliated with the local Parlor. But through inaction, and because of the all-to-prevalent manana spirit, they have forced the Order out of step in Los Angeles' march of progress.

Are we going to permit this condition to continue, or are we, alive to the present possibilities for placing the Order back in step in Los Angeles, going to do today's work today and make the Order what it should be—by far the largest and most powerful organization in Los Angeles? Remembering always that the Order needs no apologists, and that we want for members only those in full accord with the Order's teachings and purposes, every Los Angeles Native Son should ask himself the question, and answer it, too, by doing faithfully and well or failing to do, whichever the answer may be, that which the local Parlor in which he holds a membership requests him to do in this present membership campaign. Success can be achieved, in great measure; if it is not achieved, it will be simply because the manana spirit still prevails.—C.M.H.

Buy your Hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### XMAS PRESENT WANTED OF EACH MEMBER.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. has under way a membership drive which, being directed by President Louise Robinson, is meeting with success. November 3 five were initiated; refreshments were served; in attendance was a delegation of Long Beach 151 members. The 15th the Parlor entertained at a home industry luncheon, several prospective members being guests. The 17th two more were initiated. At the suggestion of the Parlor the Homeless Children's Committee bought a doll which was attractively dressed by Miss Anna Stoerner and raffled for the benefit of the Florence Crittenden Home.

The first week in December the Parlor will aid the Salvation Army in its drive for funds. Officers will be nominated December 1 and election held the 15th. The Parlor contemplates a change in meeting-time to afternoons, so that sewing for the homeless children may be featured. Committees have been named to assist the various Christmas charities. During December each member of Los Angeles is expected to secure at least one new member as a Christmas present for the Parlor.

### CELEBRATES INSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. has a busy December mapped out. The 1st a class of twenty is to be initiated and nominations for the ensuing term will be made, the election to be held the 8th. The 15th another large class will be initiated. The 29th will be an open meeting for eligibles and the families of members; there will be a program of short addresses, entertainment, dancing, and refreshments; (Continued on Supplement 2.)

## Christmas Nears!

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

**THE FARMERS' DILEMMA—THE WAY OUT.**  
THE RECENT CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION as to what is the trouble with the farming business has provoked a wide-spread discussion and investigation by many farmers' organizations. The united opinion resulting from these is that the main cause of the present critical conditions is the low price of farm products and the high prices of freights, interest rates, taxes, and manufactured goods which farmers must buy.

Reports received by the Department of Agriculture of prices paid by farmers for fifty-two typical articles which they are accustomed to buy indicate that the average price of these articles, combined, on July 15, 1921, was 21% lower than on July 15, 1920, but 159% higher than the average for July 1913. The index number of prices to producers of crops and meat animals combined was 50% lower than a year ago and only 6% higher than in 1913.

The prices of farm products must go up, or the prices of other commodities must come down. It would probably be best for the prices of farm products to go up, and also for the prices of other commodities to come down, and for the prices of the two to meet about half way.

The solution of the problem is very complex. More and more, however, farmers are coming to believe that co-operative marketing will help materially in solving it. The farmers are objecting to taking what the other fellow offers, and paying what he asks. They are of the opinion that they should have something to say in determining the prices of their products. Californians, as a rule, were the first to realize this, and yet today there are a sufficient number of their own kind who have no conception of the duty they owe, not alone to others but to themselves, in joining in with the co-operative organizations that market the commodities they produce. Then their next responsibility is to see that the prices they ask are always fair and reasonable. Organization for the purpose of getting all the market will stand, regardless of justice, will act as a boomerang and soon place the farmer in the unfortunate position where he has been in the past. He must co-operate with the consumer of the things he produces; then both will prosper.

## MAKE FARM POULTRY FLOCK AN ASSET.

The foundation of a successful flock is the breeding pen. It is the proper time for mating up these pens. For this purpose pick out the best of the yearling hens, the best in shape, plumage, vigor and general appearance as well as in laying ability. Avoid those birds that have been forced for laying. Those not forced for laying the last two months make the best breeders, as the germs are apt to be stronger in those eggs and consequently will tend to produce stronger chicks.

Plan for good, strong fertile eggs; do not mate too many females with one male. With the larger breeds six or eight to one are sufficient, while with the smaller breeds twelve or fifteen to one may be safely used. Use new males of the highest type each year, or some you may have especially selected yourself, but be sure that you introduce the best of new blood each year. Nothing will assist more in securing greater strength, stamina and resistance to disease.

In large poultry plants everything is systematized. It should be the same in the smaller farm flocks, but many factors tend to prevent it unless one definitely and systematically plans out a program and then rigidly adheres to it. Contrary to usual expectations, adherence to such a program will shortly make it automatic and an actual saving in both time and effort will be effected over the old slipshod methods, and the flock will respond quickly to the more uniform treatment. Regularity is as essential with poultry as with human beings. This is particularly true with the feeding.

Feed their scratch grain in a deep dry litter as soon as it is light, at least by 7:30 a.m. They will immediately get to work and thus lengthen their active day. A good suggested program would run somewhat as follows: 7:30 a.m., scatter scratch feed in litter; 11:30, fill up dry mash hoppers; 1:30 p.m., feed greens such as alfalfa, cabbage, mangel-beets, sprouted oats or other feed of your own choice and convenience; 5:30, give a good heavy feed of whole grain at the rate of a quart to every fourteen or fifteen birds, alternating this twice a week with a wet mash composed of boiled small potatoes mixed up with dry mash or part meal, ground oats and bran, with a little beef or fish

scraps. If this plan, or any other equally good, is carried out regularly, accompanied by plenty of clean water, grit, shell, and an everopen supply of dry mash, the hens will amply repay one with plenty of eggs in the coldest of weather. The use of the electric light to prolong the fowls' workday is proving valuable but this is not a "cure-all" and its efficiency is limited. It will only prove successful when used judiciously and in connection with a sound and well-executed program.

Early chicks amply repay any time and effort spent in securing them, and are most profitable for layers, broilers and roasters. Further, the money from these early ones will help to raise the later ones.

If one hatches out over 100 chicks they should by all means have an incubator. There are many first-class machines on the market that can be successfully operated by the amateur if one will only read the instructions carefully first and then follow them in detail. The best place to operate them is in a basement with light windows near the top, but any small building may be used if all danger from draughts is overcome and plenty of light, air and sunshine can come in through the top or sides not less than three feet from the floor.

Grain feeds such as wheat, barley, oats, etc., can be raised on the farm or purchased at market prices which will render their use profitable. Plenty of sunflower seed should be raised and saved to mix with the other feeds, especially during the molt. One can raise all the necessary green feed on the farm without very much extra work. If one has to keep the hens yarded the year round, swiss chard makes an excellent green for it can be cut and will grow right up again. Sprouted oats in winter is very good and easy to produce once one gets started, and it will aid materially in getting winter eggs. Green food the year round is one of the great essentials in effective poultry feeding. In many parts of California resort to sprouted oats is not necessary because of ability to grow greens outside all year.

No matter how good one's hens are supposed to be, watch the "slackers." Cull continually to keep out those unprofitable "boarders" that eat up all the profit. They should be taken out and dressed for home or market.

Where one has pure-bred stock the sale of hatching eggs should prove especially profitable as one develops a name in the community for first-class stock. Pack or roll hatching eggs in excelsior, place them in handle baskets, sew on burlap covers over the edge of the baskets and the eggs will travel hundreds of miles intact. Always pick out the best-shaped eggs for hatching. A regular, oval shape will always give the best results.

Finally, starting with pure-bred stock, give them plenty of light, sun, fresh air, dry litter, clean quarters and avoid draughts.

## CHANGE IN U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.

On July 1, last, two of the most important bureaus of the United States Department of Agriculture were combined for more effective work. The Bureau of Markets, one of the newest bureaus of the department, was combined with the Bureau of Crop Estimates, one of the oldest bureaus, the new combination being known as the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

Successful marketing, without accurate crop estimates and other agricultural statistics, is an impossibility. With the two branches working together under one head it is believed the efficiency of both will be increased. To the average farmer statistics are a big "bogey," not because of any dullness on his part but because of a lack of understanding of their possibilities and limitations. The first appearance of a crop reporting or marketing publication is generally disconcerting, but once one has banished from his mind the formidableness of the entire mass and focused his attention on one set of detailed figures at a time they prove remarkably simple to understand. The development of the study by following through one set of figures on some one crop becomes at once a most fascinating study, and doubly so because of its practical

application to the crop he is producing. In no other way than by such a study can one ever fully comprehend the magnitude of the modern problem of marketing.

Here the marketing branch of the bureau finds an opportunity for most effective service. Such a bureau can only be of real service when those for whom it is intended have a sufficiently strong interest to call upon it for service. A study of crop statistics leads to the desire for market statistics and these, in turn, call for the co-operation of every agency capable of throwing new light on modern complex marketing problems. In this age of specialization, marketing experts are as important as production experts. Those producers who use every aid, governmental and otherwise, to enable them to dispose most intelligently of what they have produced will be the ones who will secure highest returns, particularly in the long run.

The great distance of California producers from their primary markets renders governmental aid all the more important and necessary. They should make it their business to inform themselves of the work of this new bureau and thereby be enabled to use it for their own personal benefit.

The new chief of the bureau, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is Dr. H. C. Taylor, formerly chief of the Office of Farm Management, a man

(Continued on Page 25.)

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## GRAND OFFICERS TO EXEMPLIFY NEW RITUAL SEVERAL PLACES.

**G**RAND PRESIDENT WILLIAM I. TRAEGER of Los Angeles presided at an important meeting of the Board of Grand Officers in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, November 12, which was attended by Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Hilliard E. Welch, Arthur M. Dean, Fletcher A. Cutler, Charles A. Thompson. A summary of the business transacted, of interest to all members of the Order, follows:

Healdsburg 68 has surrendered its charter and turned over its effects; it is almost a certainty it will be reorganized early in the new year. To Grand President Traeger was referred the proposed consolidation of Cabrillo 114 (Ventura) with Santa Barbara 116; also, the proposed removal of San Mateo 23 to Burlingame.

Grand Second Vice-president Hayes, Grand Secretary Regan, Grand Trustees Cutler, Welch and McEnerney were appointed a committee to go to Santa Rosa and confer with the Native Sons' Hall Association of that city regarding the building there.

The plaque awarded Las Positas 96 (Livermore) by the Stockton Grand Parlor for its record-breaking membership increase is ready, and will be officially presented the Parlor December 15. The Board accepted an invitation to attend the ceremonies.

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to furnish copies of the new ritual to all district and supervising deputies applying for same; also, a copy to the editor of The Grizzly Bear and to each of the Grand Organizers.

Grand First Vice-president Williams, Grand Second Vice-president Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Lynch, Grand Secretary Regan and Grand Trustee McEnerney were appointed a committee to compile and have printed 50,000 folders, for use in membership extension work, similar to the pamphlet, "Why All Californians Should Join the Order of Native Sons," issued by Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) and being used in its membership drive.

The organizers' fund of the Grand Parlor being exhausted, a resolution prevailed transferring \$3,000

Making Christmas gifts to families, friends and sweethearts is the real spirit of the West and the true spirit of a Native Son; it is a spirit to be proud of, typical of California and of the days of '49. You have one friend you should not forget, and that is the great patriotic state Order you are a member of, the Native Sons of the Golden West.

You can make the Order a present, during the month of December, that will be greatly appreciated—a new member. A little time, a little effort, a few questions asked, a little boosting of the Order, will assist to make this present from every Native Son to the Order a reality.

Try it, brothers! You can easily afford to do this, and just such a present is needed from every member of our beloved Order at this time. To all of you, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—JAMES P. CRONIN, Grand Organizer, N.S.G.W.

from the general to the organizers' fund. The transfer of \$500 from the general to the Grand President's fund was authorized, too.

The Board accepted the invitation of the Santa Clara Board of Education to lay the cornerstone of a new \$250,000 school building in that city December 3. Also, the invitation of the Contra Costa County Parlor to exemplify the new ritual at the January 27 meeting of Diamond 246 (Pittsburg).

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to prepare and send a letter to the Parlor of Alameda, Fresno, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Counties, also San Francisco City, requesting them to "carry on" a membership drive and notifying them that the grand officers will exemplify the new ritual at the following places on the dates noted: Oakland, January 7; Fresno, January 14; Sacramento, January 21; Stockton, January 28; San Jose, February 4; San Francisco, February 11. It is hoped, and expected, that at each of these exemplifications immense classes of candidates for all Parlor in the several counties will be presented for initiation.

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated for the Grand Parlor's membership in the Red Cross.

### Giving Valuable Service.

Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco has made a record which has never been equaled by any grand officer—a record, in the making of which, the Order has been benefited beyond measure. Other than his own, from the close of the Stockton Grand Parlor, at which he was elected to office, and including November 18, he has visited sixty-nine Subordinate Parlor, and been of material assistance to them; in all, he has attended 114 meetings of Parlor and sixteen of their functions. By the middle of January he will have visited every Parlor in his official visiting district at least twice.

McEnerney is much in demand by Parlor. He is a progressive, in every sense of the word, believing that the Order's laws should be so changed as to embody up-to-date methods, and that the Subordinate Parlor should be the leaders in civic undertakings in their various localities. Being fearless, he hesitates not to point out to Parlor their defects, and having given much thought to the Order he is always primed to offer them suggestions which, if carried out, will tend to their upbuilding in numbers and influence. Himself of that class of men who dare and do, he is giving liberally of his ability, his time and his money in a campaign to educate the Parlor to realize that unless a progressive pace be maintained the Order will be a laggard in the advancement of California.

For some time the Order of Native Sons has been traveling in a rut, and because of that fact little progress ahead has been made. Grand Trustee McEnerney is using every means at his command to get the Order out of that rut, that it may assume its place in the sun. He is pointing out the way—the way that leads to increased membership, increased influence and increased accomplishments—and the Order can make no mistake in following the course. We are living in the nineteen-twenties, not the days of forty-nine, and the Order cannot succeed unless it is conducted in harmony with the present.—C.M.H.

### Feature Exhibit at Exposition.

Oroville—At the Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition held here November 19-26 Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. had one of

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the four feature exhibits. It consisted of a miniature facsimile of the old Beckwith Trail, from Beckwith to Oroville, of early-day fame. Tiny cabins and tents marked the site of Beckwith, from which the trail wound down to Oroville, or Ophir as it was then known, where were more tents, lean-tos and cabins. On the trail were shown many small wagon-trains, drawn up in a circle for the night, while over the ridge was an Indian encampment, unseen by the emigrants, with scouts watching the invasion from the ridge-top. There was also a reproduction of Sutter Fort (Sacramento) in the early '50s, and other attractive features.

Argonaut is in the midst of a membership drive, in which the entire Parlor is participating. Elaborate plans are being perfected for the annual New Year's ball, always Oroville's greatest social event, and this year anxiously looked forward to by the people of Butte County. The Parlor has taken an option on a building site where it is proposed to erect a modern, fireproof home.

### Turkey Whist, Not Trot, at Auditorium.

Oakland—To raise funds for entertaining the April 1922 Grand Parlor, the local committee, of which Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams is chairman, will hold a turkey whist in Oakland Auditorium December 21. Sheriff Frank Barnett is chairman of the arrangement committee, and all the Alameda County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters are co-operating to make the affair a monster success.

### Bet Your Money on Arrowhead.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 has started a drive for 1,000 members by the April Grand Parlor meeting. The Parlor has a record for accomplishing what it goes after, and it will reach the goal in this instance. It now has over 500 members, and thirty applications were filed November 16. That was the date set for starting the campaign; a delegation was on hand from Los Angeles to help give it a good send-off, and also nearly 150 of Arrowhead's members. Grand President William I. Traeger delivered an excellent address, setting forth ample reasons why eligibles should join the Order. He was followed by the other visitors—Grand Organizer James P. Cronin, W. K. Young (Ramona 109), C. M. Hunt (Sacramento 3) and George Amos (Ramona 109). The Parlor's orchestra furnished music for the evening, and refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the membership drive is: A. F. Hansen (chairman), J. W. Jasper, C. E. McElvaine, A. A. Burcham, J. S. Mee, Louis Wolff, Dr. L. M. Coy.

### Grizzly Bear Awakening.

Long Beach—At a conference of members of Grizzly Bear 239 at the home of Edgar McFadyen November 11 plans were discussed and a working program approved to increase the Parlor's membership to 150. Grand Organizer James P. Cronin was present, and after listening to several suggestions from him, it was decided to hold an open meeting December 17 to which the hundreds of local eligibles and their families will be invited. Grand President William I. Traeger and other speakers will present the claims of the Order for the membership-support of every loyal native Californian, a program will be given, and refreshments will be

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served. Those present at the membership campaign meeting were: President J. D. Loop, Secretary Percy Hight, Edgar McFadyen, Chas. Austin, W. B. Schweizer, Edward J. Reilly (Los Angeles 45) and Grand Organizer Cronin.

### Plans Improvements to Home.

Courtland—After considerable practice, the officers of Courtland 106 have mastered the new ritual, which was exemplified November 21, when Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco paid his official visit. There was a good attendance, including many visitors, and the Good of the Order committee presented a program and served refreshments. At this time the Parlor holds the unique honor of having but one member, out of ninety odd, in arrears for dues; credit for this condition is due Financial Secretary Miller but he, in turn, "passes the buck" to the members; judge for yourself.

The Parlor is co-operating with the N.S. Hall Association, which owns Courtland's meeting place, in a drive to pay off the building debt; while \$300 was set as the goal, much more than that amount will have been subscribed before this issue of The Grizzly Bear goes to press. Numerous improvements, including a separate lodge room for the Native Daughters, new furniture, and a carpet so thick one will have difficulty in seeing over it, are planned to be made as soon as the mortgage on the building is paid.

### No Better Merchandise.

Sacramento—The first annual get together ball of Sacramento 3, Sunset 26 and Sutter Fort 241 was held in Native Sons' Building October 28. The ticket for admission was a receipt for current dues. The invitation concluded with: "A special dance will be staged for the old rheumatics, so don't say, 'I'm getting too old for that stuff'. Park the kids, put on a clean collar, shine up the old brogues, and come." For those who did not dance, the club-rooms were open for cards and other games. Punch out of the ordinary was served. The arrangements committee was: Sacramento Parlor—Ted Brown, Jerry Desmond, Hap Williams. Sunset Parlor—Jim Clausen, Art Howland, Jack Strachan. Sutter Fort Parlor—Lon Ferron, Everett Johnson, Clarence Shaw.

A monster membership campaign, to add 1,000 members to the local Parlor, was gotten under way November 28, when a joint open meeting was held. "No Better Merchandise Ever Sold Than a Membership in the Native Sons of the Golden West," is the slogan.

### Going After 200.

Livermore—Eighty members of Las Positas 96 and twelve visitors from Pleasanton 244 were present at the former Parlor's meeting November 10, when one candidate was initiated via the new ritual. Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney was in attendance, and explained the ritual changes. The Parlor plans to have 200 members by December 15, when the Grand Parlor plaque will be officially presented.

### Holiday Whist Tournament.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 was officially visited by Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco November 10, when a special entertainment was presented. Every Thursday evening during December the Parlor will conduct a series of whist games after the meetings. Turkeys and other valuable prizes will be awarded. November 4, for the benefit of the patients, Piedmont's band played at the Alameda County Infirmary, San Lorenzo.

### Competent Official Resigns.

San Leandro—Although regretting the necessity of doing so, because he has made an excellent officer, Estudillo 223 has accepted the resignation of Financial Secretary H. C. Barton, whose time is required in other interests. Marvin M. Bradley has been elected as his successor.

### Old-Timers Out in Force.

San Francisco—Dolores 208's old-timers' night was a great success, more than 150 attending. For his efforts in behalf of Dolores, the Parlor, through Bro. Graves, presented Bro. Zollver with a beautiful jewel. Among the long list of speakers were many of the old-timers. October 26 the members were guests of Dolores 169 N.D.G.W. at a Halloween party. November 9 the Parlor, assisted by the members of Dolores N.D.G.W., gave a dance at which a turkey raffle was a feature. December 7 the new ritual will be exemplified by the Parlor's officers and refreshments will be served.

### Special Train of Visitors.

Colusa—Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco officially visited Colusa 69 October 26, and it was the occasion for a big night in the old town. A special train from Marysville brought over forty from Marysville 6, twelve from Rainbow 40 (Wheatland) and twenty from other adjacent

(Continued on Page 13.)

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Castro, No. 232—Reed M. Clarke, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Balboa, No. 234—A. D. Murray, Pres.; A. T. Olwell, Sec., 4 27th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.  
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. C. Smith, Pres.; Wm. A. Scher, Sec., 1515 Castro st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

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Stockton, No. 7—B. K. Pool, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 10th, No. 18—Emil Grafigna, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Box 216, Iodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall  
Tracy, No. 186—LeRoy McKeany, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—Lloyd M. Clemons, Pres.; E. J. Hoy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
Cambria, No. 152—Martin Montano, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

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Seaside, No. 93—John Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank E. Ooularte, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

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Observatory, No. 177—A. B. Langford, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzeais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Lawrence Randall, Pres.; H. Ben Brumhofer, Sec., Box 315, Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
Palo Alto, No. 218—Joseph E. Curran, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

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Watsonville, No. 65—Hans P. Johnson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Harold E. Richey, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Dan Coughlin, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

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Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Etna, No. 192—Edward O. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Leslie Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Vallejo, No. 77—W. N. Hatt, Pres.; Otto Rosenbaum, Sec., 701 El Dorado st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burks Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.  
Santa Rosa, No. 28—John William Seegelman, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Shirley E. Weise, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—O. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Sebastopol, No. 143—J. F. Ames, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. W. Gill, Pres.; O. O. Eastin, Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Hugh Apling, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Orestimba, No. 247—Russell Thoming, Pres.; P. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crowe Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Raymond Harry, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John A. Podesta, Pres.; Leon Ponce, Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.



## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11.)

Parlors. Four new members were added to Colusa's rolls. After an enthusiastic meeting and addresses by the Grand Trustee and Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley of Marysville, "some" duck stew was served.

#### Redding Ritual Team Visits.

Weaverville—October 22 Mount Baldy 87 was officially visited by Grand Trustee Arthur M. Deau of Redding, who was accompanied by the ritual team of McCloud 149. The new ritual was exemplified in fine form for the benefit of two candidates. There was a large attendance of Mount Baldy's members and several visitors from McCloud. A sumptuous repast was served at the meeting's close.

#### Alive and Going.

Bieber—Big Valley 211 initiated a class of candidates November 16. A general good time was had at the close of the ceremonies, the members of Mount Lassen 215 N.D.G.W. furnishing the "eats," showing that their hearts are in the right place. "Watch Big Valley Parlor," says Secretary A. W. McKenzie. "It is neither dead, nor even sleeping. And the same can be said of Mount Lassen Parlor."

#### Helping Native Daughters.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 gave a dance to assist Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. in raising funds with which to entertain the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor which meets here in June; \$75 was cleared. This fraternal assistance is appreciated by the Native Daughters, and it is probable the dance will be followed by other similar affairs.

#### Fruitvale Visits Athens.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 initiated a number of candidates during November; the eight campaign teams are continuing their efforts to make this Alameda County's banner Parlor. Members of Fruitvale 177 N.D.G.W. were honored guests November 10 at the Parlor's quarterly family night.

November 1 members of the Parlor paid a fraternal visit to Athens 195 and witnessed the exemplification of the new ritual by the San Francisco past presidents' team, and also enjoyed the comical "side degree" put on by Alcalde 154 (San Francisco). Fruitvale's baseball team is on the toboggan, evidently trying to lose in a row as many games as it previously won without defeat—13.

#### Whole County in Membership Drive.

Martinez—At a meeting of the Contra Costa County Parlor—General Winn 32, Mount Diablo 101, Byron 170, Carquinez 205, Richmond 217, Concord 245 and Diamond 246—held here October 30 arrangements were made for a county-wide membership drive which will be concluded January 27 with an immense class initiation and big time generally at Pittsburg.

Through the efforts of Mount Diablo 101 a movement is on foot to organize a Native Daughter Parlor.

(Continued on Page 22.)

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Rainbow, No. 40—Cleve Carney, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason sts., San Francisco; W. J. Dougherty, Gov.; Adolph Gudebus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; John M. Ansel, Gov.; A. T. Soto, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judges M. T. Dooling, Ohm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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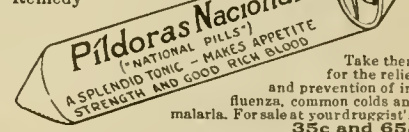
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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**JOHN M. FULWELLER**, native of Ohio, 87; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Placer County; died at Auburn, survived by a widow. Deceased was prominent in the legal profession, being admitted to the bar in 1871, after engaging in mining; he served two terms as district attorney of Placer County.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews**, native of Ohio, 98; crossed the plains with her husband (the late Dr. Reuben Mathews) in 1851 and for some time resided in Tulare County; died at Los Angeles, survived by two children.

**Frederick Schuler**, native of Germany, 87; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and in 1855 settled in Shasta County, where he participated in many of the early-day campaigns against marauding Indians; died at Shingletown, survived by a widow and six children.

**Mrs. Mary Higby-Hawkins**, native of New York, 80; came via the Horn in 1854 and resided, prior to taking up her home in Lake County twenty-five years ago, in Solano and Napa Counties and San Francisco; died at Upper Lake, survived by three children.

**Henry Marshall Hawn**, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1853 and located in Placer County, engaging in farming; died at Sacramento, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Hester Greenwell**, native of Missouri, 82; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Nevada County until 1876, when she took up her home in Sonoma County; died at Cloverdale, survived by three children.

**Andrew Rocca**, native of Italy, 83; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and engaged in mining in Mariposa,

Tuolumne, Shasta and Lake Counties; died at Calistoga, Napa County, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Sophie Eggers**, came via Panama in 1853 and settled in San Francisco, where she died, survived by four children.

**Marcellus Robinson**, native of Arkansas, 72; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled near Volcano, Amador County, where he died. Deceased engaged in agriculture, and served Amador County as supervisor.

**Mrs. Anna Monroe-Chisholm**, native of Michigan, 81; crossed the plains in 1850 and after three years' residence in Trinity County located in Humboldt County, most of the time being a resident of Eureka; died at Blue Lake, survived by six children.

**Timothy B. Smith**, native of Massachusetts, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and after engaging in mining in Placer County went, in 1859, to Nevada State and took up the cattle-raising business, in which he amassed a fortune; died at Berkeley, his home since 1897, survived by a widow and three children.

**Mrs. S. E. Hunter**, native of England, 80; came around the Horn with her parents in 1850 and for about ten years resided in San Francisco, thence removing to Mendocino County, where she died, survived by five children. This Pioneer Mother was ever an ardent and enthusiastic lover of her adopted state, California, and gave to it seven children, four of whom became members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

**Lewis Trauger Stonicker**, native of Pennsylvania, 84; came across the plains in 1854 and settled at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, where he died, survived by six children.

**Samuel W. Spong**, native of Maryland, 96; crossed the plains in 1849 and located in El Dorado County; died near Shingle Springs, survived by three children.

**Edwin Keen**, native of Ohio, 88; came via the Horn in 1853 and resided in Placer, Sierra, El Dorado, Napa and Fresno Counties, where he engaged in mining, lumbering and farming; died at Oakland, his home the past few years, survived by three daughters.

**Mrs. M. P. Endicott**, native of Oregon, 69; came with her parents in 1855 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Metropolitan, survived by a husband and seven children.

**Wilbur W. Wright**, native of New York, 80; came in 1855 and settled in San Jose, where he died, survived by three sons.

**Stephen H. Langford**, 78; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and for a time resided in El Dorado and Santa Clara Counties, becoming a resident of San Benito County in 1878; died at Hollister, survived by four children. Deceased was well and favorably known throughout San Benito County, and for years was justice of the peace.

**Mrs. Sarah Stafford Newell**, native of New York, 92; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in Nevada County and San Francisco; died at Stockton, her home the past twenty years, survived by three children.

**Jirah Lucco Sr.**, native of Massachusetts, 79; came with his parents via the Horn in 1852 and resided for several years in San Francisco; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, survived by three children.

**Frank Monaghan**, native of New York, 71; came via Panama in 1854, and for a long time was engaged in business at Needles; died at Glendale, Los Angeles County.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Mrs. Marie Heitmann**, native of Germany, 104; came in 1857; died at Oakland; survived by a husband and three children.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Newlin-Coffin**, 100; came in 1868; died at Whittier, Los Angeles County, survived by two sons.

**Elisha Jacobs**, since 1863 a resident of Siskiyou County; died at Montague.

**Mrs. Margaret Hurlburt**, 90; fifty-six years a Yolo County resident; died at Woodland.

**Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wyckoff**, 92; a resident of the state more than a half-century; died at Napa, survived by four children.

**Catherine Driver Jones**, native of Pennsylvania, 83; came in 1858; died at Nevada City, survived by four sons.

**A. W. Sehorn**, native of Virginia, aged 78; came in 1868; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was the first auditor of Glenn County.

**Mrs. Sarah F. Ross**, native of New York, 75; in 1859 settled in Volcano, Amador County, where she died, survived by two daughters.

**Mrs. Johanna Miller**, native of Sweden, 89; fifty-nine years ago settled in Sacramento, where she died, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Anna S. Holt**, native of Sweden, 83; for more than fifty years a resident of Placer County; died at Roseville, survived by four children, among them M. O. Holt (Lodi 18, N.S.G.W.) of Lodi.

**George Imhoff**, native of Ohio, 67; for sixty years a resident of Folsom, Sacramento County, where he died, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Jessie G. Russell-Munsell**, native of New York, 77; came in 1869; died at Oakland, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Casandra Elliott**, native of Indiana; came in 1867; died at San Jose, survived by four children.

**George W. Newell**, native of Maine; for fifty-two years a resident of Stockton, where he died, survived by a widow and six children.

**Mrs. Cora Ann Smith**, 64; came in 1864 and for some time resided in Humboldt County; died at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, survived by her husband and three children.

**Mrs. Harriett Patterson-Day**, native of Ohio, 77; came in 1862 and settled in Mono County; died in Smith Valley, survived by a husband and two sons.

**John Grimes**, native of New York, 66; came in 1855; died at Nevada City, survived by a widow and two sons.

**Mrs. Matilda Tracy**, native of Arkansas, 74; came in 1860; died at Lodi, survived by a son.

**L. R. Poundstone**, 87; for over fifty years a resident of Colusa County; died at Grimes, survived by four children.

**Maria Ambrosia Silva**, 85; for over a half-century a resident of Monterey County; died at Corral de Terra, survived by four children.

**Father James J. Cornwell**, native of Ireland, 60; came in 1866; died at Oakland, where for twenty-six years he was chaplain of St. Mary's College.

**Mrs. Theresa Malaspina**, native of Italy, 77; for many, many years a resident of Calaveras County; died at Altaville, survived by eight children.

**Mrs. Mary Bertha Harrison**, native of Illinois, 79; settled in Yuba County in 1864; died at Honcut, survived by a husband.

**Mrs. Julia A. Cyrdenwise**, native of New York, 81; since 1857 a resident of San Jose, where she died, survived by two children.

**Alexander F. Morrison**, native of Massachusetts, 65; came in 1864 and settled in San Francisco, where he attained prominence in the legal profession; died at Singapore, while on a tour of the Far East in the interest of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

**Mrs. Arzilla Darrach**, native of Illinois; came in 1860 and settled in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by seven children.

**William F. Wood**, native of Illinois, 66; came in 1868 and resided in Sutter, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties; died at Glendale, Los Angeles County, survived by a widow and four children.

**Mrs. Annie C. Andersen**, native of Denmark, 68; for more than fifty years a resident of Rio Vista, Solano County; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband and nine children.

### DEATH LEAVES THREE FATHERLESS.

Weaverville—Walter S. Coumbs, affiliated with Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W., died October 21, survived by a widow and three small children. The Parlor conducted the funeral obsequies.

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## OVERSEAS NATIVE SON HERO

### LAI'D TO FINAL REST.

Bieber—October 23 the body of Franklin Fleener Woodmansee, a member of Big Valley Parlor No. 211 N.S.G.W. (Bieber) who was killed in France September 26, 1918, was laid in its final resting-place in the Masonic cemetery at Adin. Services were held in Bieber under the auspices of the American Legion, with the Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Native Sons, Native Daughters and Rebekahs acting as escorts.

The funeral procession to Adin, fifteen miles distant, was made up of nearly 100 autos. At the grave the Legion conducted the military burial services, including the bugle-call and a salute by a firing squad of eight. The immense crowd present indicated the respect in which the deceased hero was held by the entire community in which he was born and raised.

### NOTED ENGINEER DEAD.

Sacramento—Major Paul M. Norboe, one of the state's best known engineers who for several years had specialized in irrigation, died November 14. He served Lassen and Kings Counties as surveyor, and since 1907 was associated with the State Department of Engineering. In his calling, he was known from one end of the state to the other.

Major Norboe was a native of El Monte, Los Angeles County, where he was born May 7, 1857. Surviving are the widow and two children. For several years he had been affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. and had attended several Grand Parlor. He took a keen interest in California's early history, and was exceptionally well informed therein.

### SON OF EARLIEST OF PIONEERS DIES.

Ventura—Earliest Elwell, son of Captain Robert Elwell who came to California in 1834 with Charles A. Dana of "Three Years Before the Mast" fame, died here November 15. He was a native of Ventura, aged 83, and is survived by five children.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20 to November 21:

BEAL, ERNEST; Sacramento, October 18, 1891; October 30, 1921; Sacramento 3.

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GIOVANNESSE, LOUIS; Stockton, December 19, 1872; November 15, 1921; Stockton 7.  
ROCHE, DR. THOMAS BRYAN; San Francisco, November 1, 1871; October 26, 1921; Pacific 10.  
CUMBS, WALTER SCOTT; Douglas City, November 5, 1884; October 21, 1921; Mount Bally 87.  
MURPHY, DANIEL JOSEPH; Alvarado, March 5, 1863; October 20, 1921; Las Positas 96.  
BORNSTEIN, MOSES; San Francisco, September 23, 1882; October 14, 1921; Bay City 101.  
BRACHMAN, GUSTAVE LEO; San Francisco, January 23, 1891; September 11, 1921; Bay City 104.  
KLUNDER, JOHN E.; San Francisco, December 3, 1871; October 14, 1921; Hesperian 137.  
CREIGHTON, JOHN JAMES; Byron, February 10, 1885; November 4, 1921; Precita 187.  
RATTO, DAVID BAPTISTE; San Francisco, November 15, 1888; October 22, 1921; Marshall 202.  
GORDON, FLOYD LEE; Santa Rosa, September 25, 1902; September 17, 1921; Palo Alto 216.  
NORTON, FRANK WILLIAM; San Francisco, April 6, 1890; August 31, 1921; Castro 232.

### FOR RESTORATION OF DOLORES MISSION.

San Francisco—All forces anxious for the restoration of this city's oldest landmark, Mission Dolores, have been interested in the success of a photoplay, "When Dawn Came," which began a run November 5; a generous part of the proceeds are to be turned into the mission-restoration fund.

"When Dawn Came" tells a very dramatic story of the redemption of a man through prayer, faith, and the love of a blind girl. Many of the scenes were filmed at Mission San Juan Capistrano, in Orange County.

## In Memoriam

### VERA DELL KIMBALL.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to summons to His presence our beloved and faithful sister, we tenderly condole with her bereaved family in their hour of affliction and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That in the passing of this sweet character, Hiawatha Parlor No. 140, Native Daughters of the Golden West, has lost a loyal member, the schools of Shasta County a valuable educator, and her family a loving and devoted daughter and sister; resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning and that a copy of this memorial be sent the family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

EDNA SAYGROVER,  
EVA YOUNG,  
FLORENCE WITHROW,  
Committee.

Redding, October 10, 1921.

### MARY E. TOBIN.

To the Officers and Members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret and respect, on account of the death of our dearly beloved sister, Mary E. Tobin, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our dear Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has taken from our midst one of our charter members, our beloved sister, Mary E. Tobin; and whereas, in the death of our beloved sister Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 has lost one of its honored members, the community one who was loved by all who knew her and whose loss is deeply felt by all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do sincerely mourn the loss of Sister Tobin; be it further resolved, that Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, N.D.G.W., extend to the bereaved son their sincere sympathy in the loss of his dear mother; be it also resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the son of the deceased sister, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear.

ANNA H. SILVA,  
NELL DE BLOIS,  
JOSEPHINE MCKINNEY,  
Committee.

Oakland, November 8, 1921.

### CHARLES H. GALLAGHER.

Whereas, The grim reaper has again invaded our ranks and taken from us our brother, Charles H. Gallagher, a charter member of this Parlor. In Brother Charles H. Gallagher the cardinal virtues of friendship, loyalty and charity were ripened to a full fruition; by his death our Order has lost a true and loyal friend and counselor, the state a most estimable citizen, and his immediate family a loving husband and a brother; we cherish the memory of his sterling virtues, and as in memoriam we drape our charter, we feel the paucity of words to express the tenderness that actuates the deed. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That Sebastopol Parlor No. 143, N.S.G.W., extend to his bereaved widow and his relatives our heartfelt sympathy; loved and respected in our Order, we offer this assurance that we mourn with them his passing, in the full flush of his splendid manhood; and be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread on the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to his bereaved widow, and one to our official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

SEBASTOPOL PARLOR NO. 143 N.S.G.W.  
By Hubert B. Scudder, Secty.  
Sebastopol, October 20, 1921.

Land Value—All the land in California is valued at \$3,750,000,000; there are 3,500,000 people living in the state; therefore, the average land holding for every man, woman and child is \$1,000. More people mean increased land value; bring them in, there's plenty of room and boundless opportunities; but limit them to White Americans.

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# THE VIGILANTES OF 1851

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Press, at Berkeley, there have just been issued two highly important California history books dealing with the activities of the San Francisco Vigilantes of 1851. The Grizzly Bear is extremely fortunate in having to present here reviews of these two books by persons exceptionally qualified to judge of their merit—Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, of the History Department at the State University, and Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. and chairman of the California Historical Survey Commission.—Editor.

**"HISTORY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE OF 1851."**

By Mary Floyd Williams, Ph.D.; 543 pages; illustrated; University California Press, Berkeley; \$5.00, carriage extra.

(JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS.)

Here is a book, published by the University of California, that will appeal to every son and daughter of the Pioneers. It deals with the most fascinating period of California history—the days of the gold rush—and especially with that dramatic episode, the Vigilance Committee of 1851. The "Papers of the Committee," a volume by itself, is described elsewhere. This "History" is a separate work, in which the story of the Vigilantes is told with swift and compelling action, and with a wealth of incident that gives it the interest of a thrilling novel.

The author says in the introduction that it is important to ask and to answer the question: Why did such men do such things—things illegal, dangerous, destructive of the principles of representative government? To answer that question, Miss Williams has gone back into the earlier years, when California was struggling from chaos into statehood. With a treatment absolutely new, she has given the story of the initiative of the early miners in the gulches of the Sierras, the development of their resourcefulness in contriving procedure for the protection of property and the maintenance of law and order. She has used this introduction as a background upon which to paint the picture of the situation in San Francisco, when the struggle came between the forces of disorder and the lame and halting administration of the law.

Miss Williams tells the work of the Vigilantes directly from their own records, supplemented by

much study of manuscripts, newspapers and early books. There is a swing to the narrative that carries one along from chapter to chapter without consciousness of fatigue; there are gleams of humor, and deeper notes of tragedy; there is tribute to the courage and sincerity of the Vigilantes; there is also frank appraisal of the dangers inherent in the methods they employed.

Later chapters show the processes of Vigilance Committees in other communities of California—Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton, Sonoma and Santa Clara—and in other states where similar conditions confronted an energetic people. Seldom have we had any work of this kind in which the necessary research has been so faithfully and accurately done. Nothing that Ida Tarbell did in digging up the wonderful story of the Standard Oil exceeds what Miss Williams has done in reference to the Vigilance Committee. The treatments of the same subject by Bancroft and by Josiah Royce are inadequate and out-of-date in comparison.

This incident in San Francisco history has often been held up in glorified colors by one set of people, and often made a source of undue criticism by others. It is of vital importance that the facts should at least be presented in unprejudiced and scholarly fashion. More than this: certain things are transpiring in the world, including the United States, today, which may make us all realize before long that some of these problems of the maintenance of law and order are not relegated to the fifties, but that they may be present with us soon again, even in communities that are not isolated, and that are not put to the test of helplessness in which San Francisco found itself in 1851. It is extremely important that a correct interpretation of this important phase of San Francisco's history should be known, and Miss Williams' "History of the Committee of Vigilance" presents this interpretation with a charm and vigor that are most unusual in a work of such unquestioned historical importance. It should be reviewed in every Parlor of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. As a lover of my native state and of its history and traditions, and as one who will never cease to advocate an intimate knowledge of that history and those traditions by every member of our Orders and by all our people, I warmly recommend the purchase and study of this book so opportunely published.

**"PAPERS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO COMMITTEE OF VIGILANCE OF 1851."**

Edited by Mary Floyd Williams, with introduction by Henry Morse Stephens; 906 pages; illustrated; University California Press, Berkeley; \$5.00, carriage extra.

(DR. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN.)

The name of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance is familiar to every native Californian. The story of that extraordinary association has been told again and again, sometimes with praise, sometimes with censure. Now, after a silence of seventy years, the Vigilantes of 1851 speak for themselves. All this time their archives have been kept from public knowledge—at first in the hands of the secretary, Isaac Bluxome Jr.; then in the collection of H. H. Bancroft; finally, in the Bancroft Library, at the University of California.

Their historical value is most important. In his introductory note, the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens said of them: "Not only were the papers themselves of surpassing interest as exhibiting a phase of frontier life under unexampled conditions, but they corrected widespread misrepresentations of early life in California. No greater service could be rendered not only to historians of civilization in general, and of California civilization in particular, but to the descendants of the men who settled the city of San Francisco, than the publication of the original papers of the Vigilance Committee."

The minutes and miscellaneous papers, now published in full, show a carefully organized association, conducted with parliamentary formality. There were responsible, permanent officers, written orders and reports, attested evidence of witnesses, signed confessions of prisoners. There was correspondence with many lawful officials and with prominent citizens outside the ranks of the Vigilantes. Even the financial accounts and vouchers were carefully preserved. In the volume edited by Miss Williams, the papers are arranged chronologically, with many footnotes and cross-references, and an exhaustive index makes all the scattered material quickly accessible.

A list is given of the seven hundred members, and the names of the more prominent appear frequently. Indeed, there is a vast amount of biographical material that should make a strong appeal to the children and grandchildren of the Pioneers. Moreover, the documents are full of the local color of old San Francisco—forgotten place names, quaint scenes along the water front, the

(Continued on Page 21.)

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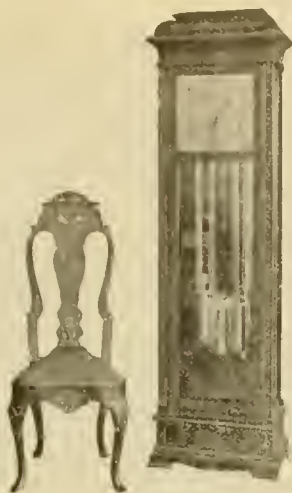
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## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### "THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR."

By Peter B. Kyne; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York; \$2.00.

THE SCENE IS LAID IN ORANGE County, California, and the hero, a native son, and the heroine, a New Yorker, are delightful red-blooded Americans. Their chance acquaintance on a train, while the hero is homeward bound from the war, makes possible a love-story, in the narrating of which the customs as well as the nature of the inhabitants of "the idle '40s" and conditions as they exist today are set forth. The story appeals to the heart, for it has the usual conclusion.

"The Pride of Palomar" should appeal, too, to the minds of all Americans who are concerned about the future welfare of this country, for into the story are woven indisputable facts concerning the Japs' invasion of California, and from those facts are deduced the only sane conclusion to be arrived at after one has made the first-hand study of conditions on the battle-ground that Kyne has made. While no new facts have been brought out, those that are known to all who have cared to investigate are unfolded in a manner not only to justify California's position but to earnestly plead her cause at the bar of public White opinion. And from this pleading must come converts to the keep-California-White cause, just as the hero of the book convinced the father of the heroine that California has taken a just stand regarding the Japs. Here are some quotations from "The Pride of Palomar" full of meat for the thinking White-American:

"The purity of our race—aye, the purity of the Japanese race—forbids intermarriage; hence we are confronted with the intolerable prospect of sharing our wonderful state with an alien race that must forever remain alien—in thought, language, morals, religion, patriotism, and standards of living. They will dominate us, because they are a dominant people; they will shroud us aside, control us, dictate to us, and we shall disappear from this beautiful land as surely and as swiftly as did the Mission Indian. While the South has its negro problem—and a sorry problem it is—we Californians have had an infinitely more dangerous problem thrust upon us. We've got to shake them off. We've GOT to!"

"I am a believer in Asia for Asiatics, and, in Japan, I am willing to accord a Jap equality with me. In my own

country, however, I would deny him citizenship, by any right whatsoever, even by birth; I would deny him the right to lease or own land for agricultural or other purposes, although I would accord him office and warehouse space to carry on legitimate commerce. The Jap does that for us and no more, despite his assertions to the contrary. I would deny the right of emigration to this country of all Japanese, with certain exceptions necessary to friendly intercourse between the two countries; I would deny him the privilege of economic competition and marriage with our women. When a member of the great Nordic race fuses with a member of a pigmented race, both parties to the union violate a natural law."

"Furthermore, you must bear this fact in mind: The country at large is not interested in the problem of Oriental immigration. It hasn't thought about it; it doesn't know anything about it except what the Japs have told it, and a Jap is the greatest natural-born liar and purveyor of half-truths and sugar-coated misinformation this world has known."

"I presume that nobody can realize the impossibility of withstanding this yellow flood except those who have been overwhelmed by it. We humanitarians of a later day gaze with gentle sympathy upon the spectacle of a noble and primal race like the Iroquois tribe of Indians dying before the advance of our Anglo-Saxon civilization, but with characteristic Anglo-Saxon inconsistency and stupidity we are quite loth to feel sorry for ourselves, doomed to death before the advance of a Mongolian civilization unless we put a stop to it—forcibly and immediately!"

### "THE MASTER OF MAN."

By Hall Caine; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; \$1.75.

"The story of a sin," in which a young man of exceptional talents becomes so enwrapped in falsehood that his own well-being, and also that of many others among them the woman he loves, is all but wrecked. In the end, however, his better self dominates, he publicly confesses his wrong-doings, and he is wedded in a prison cell to the woman of his choice, who is largely responsible for his redemption.

In "The Master of Man" the author, one of the world's greatest novelists, presents a story which deals with the weaknesses of humankind, and in its unfolding thrilling situations follow one another so rapidly that one loathes to lay aside the book. Throughout, warnings are sounded to lead an upright, honest life. For instance, after Victor Stowell has committed a sin against a woman under circumstances of extreme temptation—an act which means, to him, the loss of Fenella, the woman he idolizes—"Oh, God, why had that senseless thing been allowed to happen! Lord, what a little step in front of him on life's pathway a man was permitted to see!" And again, when his relations with the "other woman" are made known by her—relations which bring into existence a child, killed by its husbandless mother, on trial for murder be-

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fore her seducer, Stowell, now a judge—"It was a lie to say that a sin could be concealed. An evil act once done could never be undone; it could never be hidden away. A man might carry his sin out to sea, and bury it in the deepest part of the deep, but some day it would come scouring up before a storm as the broken seaweed came, to lie open and naked on the beach."

"The Master of Man" is one of the few novels of the present day which can be read for profit as well as pleasure by men and women, both young and old. It carries, particularly, a message, in plain but inoffensive language, to young men and young women of this and coming generations to guard against the ages-old sin; for, "Be sure your sin will find you out," and then must come the reckoning that is certain to be exacted.

### "THE BEGGAR'S VISION."

By Brookes More; The Cornhill Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.; \$2.00.

An attractively gotten-up book of eight of the author's poems, beautifully illustrated. The introduction says "The poet is the true maker of high imaginings, of the mysteries and wonders of life," and a reading of the poems convinces that assertion is correct. The poems, while well written, are woven about myths, and will appeal especially to followers of and seekers after the mysterious.

### "THE WRITING ON THE WALL."

By H. Glynn-Ward; The Sun Publishing Company, Vancouver, B. C.; \$1.50.

A story dealing with the Asiatic question in British Columbia, where it has become equally as serious as in California. The book is in three parts—the past, the present, and the future. The story tells how the Asiatics—both Japs and Chinks—were brought into the country by politicians, salmon-packers, land-owners, etc., who became enormously rich and powerfully influential thereby; how they patiently worked their way into all industries, and brought over more of their yellow kind with the aid of bribed government officials; how they became so firmly entrenched that they realized the time had come for them to take the country for their own, and they take it. Calling attention to the alarming increase of the Jap population in British Columbia, J. S. Cowper, in the "Vancouver Sun" of September 24, gives statistics to show that, during the early portion of this year, out of every thirteen births in the province one was a Jap.

(Continued on Page 24.)



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PRESIDENT GUEST AT RECORD BREAKING MEETING.

**M**ARYSVILLE—ONE OF THE LARGEST meetings in the history of the Order was that held here November 9, when five Parlors—Marysville 162, Annie K. Bidwell 168 (Chico), Gold of Ophir 180 (Oroville), Colus 194 (Colusa), Camp Far West 218 (Wheatland)—united to receive an official visit from Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who was accompanied by Grand Vice-president Mattie Stein of Lodi, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco, D.D.G.P. Alta Baldwin of Oroville and D.D.G.P. Esther Sullivan of Yuba City. The ritual was exemplified by officers from all Parlors. At the close of the business session Miss Madge Maynard sang several selections, and the members of Marysville Parlor staged "The Old Maids' Convention." Miss Esther Sullivan presided, and each participant was attired in a half-century-old gown.

At midnight the Native Daughters were joined by members of Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. at a banquet which was enjoyed by 400. The decorations in the hall and on the tables, arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. A. E. Frye, carried out a color scheme of green and yellow. Mrs. Gertrude Cable was the toastmistress, and on behalf of Marysville Parlor N.D.G.W. presented Grand President Derrick and Grand Vice-president Stein with silver tokens, and D.D.G.P. Baldwin with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums. An orchestra was in attendance, and during the feast Miss Madge Maynard and Farwell Brown delighted with groups of songs.

Grand President Derrick delivered an inspiring address, in the course of which she told of the work the Native Daughters and Native Sons had accomplished by working together in the restoration of the landmarks and missions, legislation in the matter of getting protective laws enacted, and the formation of the Homeless Children's Committee, that has helped to find homes for 200 orphan children annually; she called attention to the fact that this is the only organization of its kind that takes care of children of every sect, creed and color. She told of the glories of the state in the way of climate, facilities of every kind, mountains, hills and plains, and said that all natives should be proud that they were born in California. Other speakers were Grand Secretary Dougherty, Grand Vice-president Stein, D.D.G.P. Baldwin, Assembly-

## GRAND PARLOR. NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST. DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK, Grand President.

### Holiday Greetings

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

Again we are reminded of the lesson taught to the lowly shepherds of old, by a multitude of the heavenly host, who united in one transcendently sublime hymn of praise, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Echoing down the corridors of time this lesson has ever transfigured the lives and hearts of men. There are those who have followed the wise men of old, who have seen the Star in the East, and have devoutly worshiped, and their daily lives and associations with others have shown the reconstructing power of the blessed Gospel. Where malice, envy, hatred or jealousy exist, it is in contradiction to the Divine plan, for.

"Truly He taught us to love one another.  
His law is love, and His kingdom is peace.  
Chains shall He break, for the slave is our brother,  
And in His name all oppression shall cease."

As Christmas draws near with its fond associations, its tender memories, bright anticipations, and joyous festivities, may we not lose sight of the genuine spirit of the Yuletide. The uppermost thought in our minds is the remembrance of our friends and loved ones. Let us formulate each wish and present each token, not as following a perfunctory custom, but making the gift or greeting complete by the unalloyed good will which accompanies it.

Accept the most sincere wishes of the Grand President that the holiday season may bring prosperity to our Order, happiness to its members, and health to every household represented. May the New Year bring to us all rich fruition of earnest effort, the fulfillment of every cherished hope, the realization of honest ambition, and the consummation of every noble endeavor to reach the pinnacle of success.

May each day, as successively it brings its allotment of joy or sorrow, be filled with much of comfort and plenty, and with very little of sadness or disappointment, and may the crowning gift of love and peace be the diadem which the year of 1922 shall bestow upon every Native Daughter.

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,  
VICTORY A. DERRICK,  
Grand President N.D.G.W.  
Oakland, November 20, 1921.

woman Elizabeth Hughes, the president of each of the five Parlors assembled, and Fred H. Greeley, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., who lauded the Native Daughters for their splendid work as an organization in the state's behalf.

### Sends Large Delegation.

Chico—The following members of Annie K. Bidwell 168 attended the successful joint meeting in Marysville November 9: Bertha Scott, Lois Heberlie, Maude Fitzgerald, Clara Coffman, Mattie Kesselring, Elizabeth Bond, Josie Hughes, Alta Currie, Irene Evans, Mrs. Ed. Head of Red Bluff Parlor, Katherine Glass, Lillie Crowder, Alice Bass, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Sophia Pendergast, Laura Anderson, Mattie Little, Mabel Tirner, Margaret Warren, Vera Uphoff, Mrs. Goodspeed, Eleanor Stilson, Dr. Nellie Allen, Nora B. Arnold, Florence N. True, Irene Henry, Amelia Waterland. At that time Mrs. Josie Robbie-Baker (Marysville 162), formerly a member and the first president of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, was presented with a beautiful pin.

### Helping the Indians.

The committee appointed by the Grand Parlor, with Mrs. Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha 140) of Redding as chairman, to look after the destitute Pit River Indians, has been doing real worthwhile work. Shipments of clothing have been received from Donner, Linda Rosa, Lassen View and Brooklyn Parlors, also from Zoe L. Smith of San Francisco and Lou McLeod of Oakdale. With the assistance of the Indian agent, the clothing and supplies have been distributed to the needy. Through the efforts of this committee, many little Indian children are able to attend school this winter and the sick and aged Indians are being made as comfortable as possible. This work, to some extent, measures up to the message sent out by Grand

President Dr. Victory A. Derrick in her Thanksgiving letter.

### Lightening the Pioneers' Declining Years.

Sierraville—True to tradition and to the teachings of the Order—to honor and revere the Pioneers and make their passing days as full of joy as possible—Imogen 134 was hostess October 22 at a farewell party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Webber, who have spent a long and useful life in Sierra Valley and were about to depart for Auburn, Placer County. Mrs. Webber, a Native Daughter, is the first white child to enter Sierra Valley. The party was held in N.D.G.W. Hall, recently acquired by the Parlor. The evening was most enjoyably spent by the sixty-four guests in playing cards and other games. However, the crowning feature was the old-fashioned quadrilles, in which the honor guests were the first to be on the floor, leading the figures without missing a call; this is really remarkable, when one knows that it is the first time in forty years that either of them had been on a dance floor. An old-fashioned Virginia reel was also danced, much to every one's enjoyment. The festivities lasted into the "wee sma' hours" and after the serving of delicious refreshments all wished Mr. and Mrs. Webber a happy winter.

November 1 marked another milestone in the life of one of California's Pioneers, this making the eighty-sixth in her useful career. And to fittingly remember one who had done so much in the history making of this glorious state, Imogen Parlor tendered Mrs. C. C. Darling of this place a beautiful birthday party at its new home. The honor guest was bountifully remembered with dainty and useful gifts, and the afternoon was pleasantly spent by those present. Delicious refreshments were served, and a birthday cake ablaze with eighty-six candles was a thing of beauty. Those present were: Mmes. C. C. Darling, S. E. Petengill, J. Peterson, Perry, L. L. Blatchley, A. Johnson, D. T. Liechty, A. T. Bladell, J. W. Berry, F. Small, Chas. Hunt, J. Dearwater, O. N. Webber, W. J. Copren, J. H. Pearce Sr., Chas. Dubourdien. Imogen Parlor is rightly deserving of praise in the loving and diligent watchfulness her members give to the fast-passing Pioneer.

Imogen Parlor was again hostess, at a surprise party given in honor of Robt. McKenzie and his bride, November 12 in its hall. About seventy-five guests were present, and the time was enjoyably spent in dancing and games. During the evening vocal selections were given, which all appreciated. All present voted Imogen a splendid hostess, and hope for another such evening.

### Reception at Home Club.

San Francisco—The N.D.G.W. Home Club was the scene of an overflow attendance at the reception given by Golden State 50 and Buena Vista 68 October 31. A program of musical numbers had been arranged by the committee in charge, and an address was made by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, in which she gave a summary of what had been accomplished by the Home Club from the beginning of the project to the present time and expressed the hope that the good work would continue along broader and better lines in the future. The committee in charge was made up of: Golden State—Mmes. Elizabeth Muller, Tina Wende, Hattie Mullane, Mamie Carriek, Miss Millie Tietjen. Buena Vista—Mmes. William Army, Ella Wehe, Catherine Cavanaugh, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, Misses Anita Thompson, Ernestina Beiderman. Assisting as a reception committee were: Mmes. Genevieve Baker, Emma O'Donnell, Nellie Rader, Jennie Greene, Lillie Spillane, Nellie Sweeney, Catherine Tietjen, Grace Carriek, Miss Joe Meyer, Dr. Mariana Bertola.

### Recording Secretary Surprised.

Oakland—Hallowe'en was celebrated in Bahia Vista 167 with feast and fun. The regulation colors, also cats, were there, along with witches and brooms. In the center of the table was what appeared to be a huge pumpkin with an opening large enough to admit a hand, and from inside the "girls" drew their fortunes in rhyme, and read them aloud, causing much merriment. Home-made pumpkin and apple pies were the principal features of the "eats." Oh, but such pies! A pie-eating contest was arranged between two of the members, Marion Garthorne and Anna Quinn, Marion winning by a small crust; they were two attractive girls when they finished. Everyone was then given

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a clothespin, a piece of cheese cloth, and black and yellow paper, and told to make a doll in fifteen minutes. A pumpkin was given as a prize for the best doll. A rare assortment of dolls were on display when the critical judges announced the winner, Marion Garthorne. The November committee, Louise McDougall chairman, was in charge.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered the recording secretary of the Parlor on her birthday anniversary in October. At the conclusion of the meeting on that particular night many of the girls clustered around the desk of the secretary, while others must have been busy at the other end of the hall, for suddenly the lights went out and the name of "Ann Thomsen" was called. Then one of the ringleaders appeared, bearing a cake with one lighted candle and a big question mark. The lights were again turned on, bringing to view a table loaded with good things to eat and decorated with flowers and autumn vines. The astonished secretary could only reiterate, "I am so surprised," which was exactly what they wished her to be. The committee on this occasion was certainly all the Parlor members, except the secretary.

#### Pioneers Are Guests.

Nevada City—Carrying out an annual custom established several years ago, Laurel 6 and Hydraulic 56 N.S.G.W. entertained the Pioneers October 29. The affair was a very joyous one and was featured by a delightful program in keeping with the spirit of the occasion and a delicious repast of chicken stew and other toothsome viands prepared with unsurpassed skill by the Native Daughters. Machines, volunteered by Native Sons, were used in bringing all Pioneers who had no other way of getting to the reception. In the lodge-room, where the program was presented, Mrs. C. W. Chapman presided and welcomed the Pioneers; she referred to the significance of these gatherings, and expressed the hope that all present would be the Parlor's guests on many similar occasions. Then followed: Harp selections, Miss Dorah Dooley; address, Otis V. Sweetland; vocal solos, Miss Lillian Pinch, accompanied on the piano by Miss Minnie Brand; vocal solos, Miss Gladys Campbell, accompanied on the harp by Miss Dooley.

George Neagle, president Hydraulic Parlor, presided at the banquet table, and addresses were made by Rev. A. J. Hansen, D.D., Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., James Allen, a Pioneer of 1851, Mrs. Alexina Grissel, president

(Continued on Page 21.)

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Elbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wirgum Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 390 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.

Rear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanra Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Rahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Ames Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Alice Miller, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Pournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Etta Clyde, Rec. Sec., 924 Center st.; Minnie E. Flynn, Fin. Sec., 1118 Tenth st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., hor 277; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

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Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma E. Boatman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

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Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

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Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Apostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Squima, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

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Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Eva Hanley, Fin. Sec.

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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krumland, Fin. Sec.

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## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

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Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Ella Glines, Fin. Sec.

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Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec., General Delivery; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

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Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Quire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 615 N. Hunter st.

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**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**

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Ano Nuevo, No. 186, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Manie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st.

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Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

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Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

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**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**

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El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

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Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Laura Walton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Awhrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Hlatt, Fin. Sec., South Market st.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Loeffler, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Nuomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogene, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Bernice Young, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Seward—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Fannie Reynolds, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norheim, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Elizabeth Wilson, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Rec. Sec., 1109 18th st.

**TEHAMA COUNTY.**

Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiese, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**

Durdandelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Arona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19.)

Laurel Parlor, Henry L. L. Knight, D. E. Morgan and Fred Sears Sr. The happy event closed with the assemblage singing "Auld Lang Syne," after the toastmaster had bidden the Pioneers to be the Parlor's guests again next year.

**Turkey Supper Concludes Busy Evening.**

Vallejo Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek, accompanied by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, visited Vallejo 195 October 19. Upon arrival, they were met by a committee and escorted to a local cafe where a dinner was served in honor of the Grand President. The meeting which followed was attended by forty of the members, and visitors from El Dorado, Alta and Buena Vista Parlor. One candidate was initiated. Dr. Derriek gave a most inspiring talk on the work of the Order and P.G.P. Mosher complimented the president on the efficient corps of officers she had to help her. Presentations were made and response given by Grand President Derriek, P.G.P. Mosher and D.D.G.P. Agnes Hunter. A turkey supper was served after the meeting.

**Busy Dispensing Good Cheer.**

Redding—Hiawatha 140 and McCloud 149 N.S.G.W. gave their annual benefit for the homeless children October 29, and it was one of the most successful ever. The entertainment pleased the large audience and swelled the homeless children fund \$255. The joint committee of arrangements consisted of: Hiawatha—Virginia Wood, Edna Saygrover, Florence Withrow, Elsie Nathan, Evelyn Young, Eva Young, McCloud—John Webb, Dan Coughlin, H. H. Shufleton, Grand Trustee Arthur Dean, Harold Nathan, Alvin Adkins.

Hiawatha Parlor is very busy. October 31 the annual Halloween ball was given, and was decidedly the social success of the season. The decorations were in keeping with the day. At the door each dancer was presented with a "witch hat," to be worn during the evening. Sweet cider was served for refreshments, and a witch fortune-teller added much to the amusement. November 19 the annual children's Thanksgiving party was held. It was a novel affair, all the children of the Native Daughters being entertained, and their guests included all the little poor children of the town. Invitations were sent out just like invitations of grown-ups to "real society parties," and the child receiving one was very happy. The committee in charge was: Alice Modglin, Edna Saygrover, Florence Withrow, Winifred Sheppard, Loleta Notley.

**Entertains Pioneers.**

San Jose—Vendome 100 has been busy the past month with initiations, the homeless children's benefit, entertaining the boys at the Palo Alto hospital, and visiting other Parlor. October 27 Mrs. M. D. Pearl entertained the Thursday Club of the Parlor at her home. In the evening there was a character party at the hall, the arrangements being made by Meses. J. George Weber, D. J. Gairand, John Corotto, Louis Warren, J. M. Howell.

October 29 Vendome gave a dinner complimentary to the members of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Association. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were employed in the decorations. President Mrs. Rush McCrone presided and extended the welcome, and other speakers were Joseph Brooks, A. P. Murgotten, Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., Senator Herbert C. Jones, Miss Tillie Brohaska and President Gage of the Pioneers. Others who contributed to the attractive program were: Miss Blossom Quivey, Mrs. Amy Rhoads, Miss Vira Cabral, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Sylvia Apra, Baby Welby, Kenneth Adeock, Gibson Serenaders (Mrs. Mae Muntz directress), Vera Knuth, Mrs. Marshall, J. J. Southeimer. The committee in charge for Vendome Parlor included: Meses, Earl

(Continued on Page 22.)

**YOLO COUNTY.**

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 149 2nd st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY.**

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Ora B. Galligan, Rec. Sec., Gern Apts.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason at., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Minnie E. Flynn, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st.

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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)

lor here, and present indications are that it will be instituted at an early date.

### Has Busy Month.

San Francisco—Pacific 10 held its annual old-timers' night November 1. Prior to the meeting there was a get-together dinner at which old friendships were renewed. There was an unusually large attendance at the Parlor session, which was presided over by Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, and a splendid program was presented. Addresses were made by Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President William H. Miller, William Metzger and George Mae Pherson, charter members, and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney.

November 3, in Native Sons' Building, Pacific celebrated its fortieth institution anniversary with a public reception. November 15 the Parlor gave a turkey whist and dance, the purpose being to raise funds for the annual Christmas tree party. Pacific, by the way, boasts the handsomest president in the Order—William Carlton Gilmore.

### Big Class for Fresno.

Fresno—November 29 will end the membership drive that has been successfully conducted by Fresno 25. That evening the largest class of candidates ever presented before the Parlor will be initiated. Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker has been assisting the campaign committee, of which E. M. Russell is chairman. Following the big class initiation the team that have made the highest score during the campaign will be honor guests at an elaborate banquet.

### Public Responds Liberally.

Watsonville—The dance given by Watsonville 65 for the benefit of the homeless children netted more than \$200 for that worthy cause. The Parlor is indeed grateful to the public for the generous response. Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco officially visited the Parlor October 19. Among the large number of members present was George Radcliffe, a former Grand Trustee, who has for some time made his home in Sacramento.

### Entertains Neighbors.

Crows Landing—Orestimba 247 entertained D.D.G.P. Logan W. Bowen and twenty-five other members of Modesto 11 October 19. "Just a little different" entertainment provided a lot of fun. At the close of the Parlor's business session a sumptuous banquet was spread, with fried chicken as the menu feature. Throughout the evening a four-piece orchestra furnished music.

### Big Crowd at Benefit.

Fort Bragg—A large crowd attended the homeless children benefit of Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. October 28, and a goodly sum was realized. Dancing and cards were provided, and a fortune-teller was well patronized. Duets by the Misses Esther Orth and Etta Stubbs were much enjoyed.

### Pioneers Entertained.

Georgetown—Georgetown 91 and El Dorado 186 N.D.G.W. gave their eighth annual banquet to the Pioneers of El Dorado County October 23 in a beautifully-decorated hall. Thirteen guests were present. After the sumptuous dinner, Miss Margaret A. Kelley welcomed the Pioneers and Harry Sherwood delivered an address. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Orin Mordock, Mrs. E. W. Claressa, Miss Ethel Buchler, James F. Flynn and the Georgetown band. A half-hour was spent in singing old-time songs and the national airs, Miss Mary Fitzgerald presiding at the piano.

### \$1,000 Raised for the "Kiddies."

Oakland—A button sale conducted by the Alameda County Native Sons and Native Daughters October 22 to raise funds for the homeless children netted \$1,000. More would have been raised, but the day being very wet, the street crowds were lessened in number. The joint committee wants to raise an additional \$2,000, and will give a benefit of some nature in the near future.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Edwin Kennedy (Las Positas 96) of Livermore was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Jerome B. Kavanagh (Arrowhead 110) has been appointed justice of the peace at San Bernardino, to succeed the late Justice Edward Wall.

Frank M. Angellotti (Mount Tamalpais 64) of San Francisco, Chief Justice California Supreme Court, has resigned to accept the position of chief counsel of the Western Pacific railroad.

William H. Waste (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, Presiding Justice First District Court of Appeals, has been appointed an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Additions to the ranks last month included: W. C. Wood of Sacramento, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who affiliated with Haleson 14 (Alameda), and George Lull of San Francisco, City Attorney of that city, who affiliated with Stanford 76 (San Francisco).

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21.)

Bickford, May Calice, R. Plamondon, H. J. Dougherty, John Corotto, Birdie Munson, Louis Warren, J. G. Weber, Viola Brimhall, David Gairaud.

### Complimented for Ritual Effort.

St. Helena—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, accompanied by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, paid a joint official visit here to La Junta 203 and Calistoga 145 October 18. The visitors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Celestine Thorsen during their stay. Preceding the meeting about twenty members of La Junta joined Dr. Derrick and Mrs. Mosher at dinner at a local hotel. About fifteen members of Calistoga Parlor motored to St. Helena for the meeting in Native Sons' Hall, where the ritualistic work was splendidly put on by officers selected from the two Parlor; Dr. Derrick and Mrs. Mosher complimented the sisters highly for their good work. Later, in the banquet room, elaborate refreshments were served. The decorations were unusually attractive, yellow and black and emblems of Hallowe'en being used with a pretty effect. Dr. Derrick was presented with a handsome hand embroidered table scarf, and Mrs. Mosher received a bouquet of carnations as a little token from the two Parlor. Grand President Derrick has been a frequent guest of La Junta Parlor and her visits are always greatly enjoyed; the sisters were also delighted to have Past Grand President Mosher with them again.

A successful Hallowe'en card party was given by La Junta Parlor the latter part of October, and a bazaar was held November 19.

### Float Wins Praise.

Santa Rosa—The float, "Eureka", of Santa Rosa 217 which appeared in the parade during homecoming week was a beauty and received the plaudits and commendation of all. October 20 the meeting was devoted to initiation and a miscellaneous shower in honor of Trustee Esther Klotz, a recent bride, who received many beautiful and useful gifts. A banquet concluded the festivities.

### Entertains Native Sons.

Elk Grove—October 28 Liberty 213 entertained the members of Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. and their families at a Hallowe'en party at which the elaborate decorations consisted of black cats, rats and bats, pumpkins, lanterns and all things symbolic of the occasion. Partners were found by marching around the room and getting from the witch (Lillian Schmeier) matched postal cards containing near-impossible commands; for instance, a woman was bidden to light a cigar on a windy day, and a man to make a pie. At the supper which followed, appropriate "goodies" were served. The committees in charge were: Decorations—Harriet Hoggboom, Emma Keema, Lucy Schmeier, Florence Polhemus. Supper—Ethel Beach, Nellie Chalmers, Dana Calton.

November 11 the Parlor had initiation, and there was a large attendance. Members of Liberty put on a musical show, while those of Elk Grove were on hand, as guests, to do the applauding.

### Annual Benefit for Children.

Napa—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick paid an official visit to Eschol 16 October 17. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Addie Mosher of Oakland, D.D.G.P. Agnes Hunter of Vallejo and a delegation from Vallejo 195. It was a most enthusiastic meeting, and the Grand President won all hearts by her sweet and amiable manner. A supper-hanquet preceded the meeting, at which the visitors made interesting addresses. Under "Good of the Order" five of the Parlor's charter members made happy remarks.

Eschol's members have made elaborate prepara-

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tions for the annual Thanksgiving Eve ball for the benefit of the homeless children.

### Farewell Reception for Departing Members.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105, assisted by Fremont 44 N.S.G.W., gave a 500 tournament October 24 for the homeless children's benefit. It was a complete success, and netted close to \$100. After the card party came dancing, with a wheel-of-fortune, with Dr. J. M. O'Donnell, as the spokesman, operating during the rests. "Doddie," Mrs. Frank Thomas' trained dog, performed wonderful tricks, to the amusement of all.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cagney, active in the affairs of the local Parlor, the former being a district deputy and for the past several years superintendent of San Benito County schools, about to leave for Los Angeles, where Mr. Cagney has accepted a position as supervisor of rural schools, were guests of honor at two recent functions. October 17 they were given a farewell reception at which District Attorney George H. Moore, in behalf of Copa de Oro and Fremont Parlor, presented them with an electric coffee-urn. October 23, at San Juan Bautista, Mrs. Cagney was the honor guest at a dinner given by the N.D.G.W. Past Presidents' Club. The tables were prettily decorated, and toasts were given by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and Mrs. Cagney. Dorothy Slaven (San Juan Bautista 179) has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Cagney as school superintendent.

### Handsome Prizes for Mask Ball.

Niles—November 7 Laura Loma 182 presented one of its members, Miss Heata Rose, a bride-to-be, with a huge basket containing many gifts for kitchen use. Refreshments were served. At the annual masquerade October 22 the numerous prizes awarded consisted of articles made by the members, one being a beautiful hand-embroidered bedspread.

### Busy Month Ahead.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 will have a busy December. Here's the schedule: 8th, awarding of the

hope-chest; 15th, whist party; 22d, Christmas tree party.

### Initiates Two.

Richmond—Two candidates were initiated by Richmond 147 November 8, and Mrs. L. Feudner was honor guest at a delightful banquet, the committee in charge of which consisted of Mmes. Genevieve Shurtleff (chairman), Richard Spierach, E. Paach, L. Blake, L. Swartout, M. Muller.

### Wedding Anniversary Surprise.

Ferndale—Members of Oneonta 71 surprised Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goble, the latter a member of the Parlor, at their home October 21, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dainty refreshments were served, and from the Parlor members Mrs. Goble received a jardiniere.

### Reception for Three Brides.

Salinas—In honor of three recent brides—Mmes. C. C. Baker, Charles W. Ayer, Frank Martin—Aleli 102 held a reception October 27. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and a banquet was served. A large bride's cake had a conspicuous place on the banquet table, at which the brides had places of honor.

### Enthusied Over Membership Increase.

San Francisco—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick officially visited Linda Rosa 170 October 26. The hall was tastefully decorated, and the officers were charmingly attired in white. Following initiation the Grand President complimented the officers on their splendid work, especially the talented organist, Miss Gertrude Ross, on the beautiful selections rendered; she also spoke of the Order's work, and by her charming personality won the hearts of all. President Mrs. Pearl Lassen, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Dr. Derrick with two pieces of silver, and D.D.G.P. Edith Griffin was the recipient of a string of pearls, in appreciation for services rendered in training the officers. The attendance was large, there being many visitors. In the banquet room, decorated with Hallowe'en colors, a delicious repast was served.

Linda Rosa's members are greatly enthused with the number of recent initiates, and so, held a get-together dinner at a downtown restaurant. There was a large number of members and their guests present; an orchestra played appropriate selections, and the manager presented exquisite caps which were becomingly worn by all. Miss Cathrine Burke held a little side-show, having as an attraction a puzzle which each one was to guess. Judging from the peals of laughter it certainly was a success, and it fell to Mrs. Tyrell's lot to be the lucky guesser. Other affairs are in contemplation, and it looks like a busy season ahead. Boxes have been sent, and acknowledged, to the Pit River Indians, and more are being gotten ready for shipment.

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## VIGILANTES OF '51

(Continued from Page 16.)

men and manners of the past. The picturesque sincerity of the original manuscripts is preserved as far as possible, and they are printed as they were written, with only such editorial changes as were necessary in order to avoid confusion.

The social and criminal conditions of the state are described with unconscious realism. For example, the reader makes intimate acquaintance with the Sydney convicts who flocked in from Australia, especially with the eighty or ninety outlaws led by James Stuart, a gang detected and broken up by the stern work of the Committee of Vigilance. Space forbids any detailed account of that work. A printed summary shows that out of ninety-one arrests the Vigilantes discharged forty-one prisoners outright, handed fifteen over to the authorities, exiled twenty-eight, whipped one, and hanged four. Two cases are uncertain; probably the men were discharged. These are the bare facts, but the documents present them with many picturesque details. The reader will judge for himself as to the justification of such self-assumed authority. After studying the records he will feel that undoubtedly the Vigilantes were sincerely convinced that they had a right to protect their lives and property by irregular methods, since legal processes proved helpless to control the criminals.

Miss Williams' volume is number four in the Publications of the Academy of Pacific Coast History. Her "History of the Committee of Vigilance," based on all the available evidence, has just appeared as volume twelve in the Publications in History series of the University of California. Both this series and that of the Academy are edited by Professor Herbert E. Bolton on behalf of the University of California.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 17.)

"The Writing on the Wall" conveys a message of warning that should be heeded by those white-Jap attorneys, land-owners and brotherhood-of-mankindists in California who are aiding the Japs in their "peaceful invasion" scheme. It truly pictures the future for this state—and a not-far-distant future either—unless the loyal White-Americans insist not only that no more of the yellow pests shall be permitted to "dig in" here, but that those now here shall depart. To those traitorous white-Japs who are aiding the yellow-Japs in their scheme to get possession of California, this paragraph in the book—the taunt of an Oriental directed to a White hireling—is applicable: "You have served the devil against your own countrymen, I, at least, have only used him to help me serve my country!"

### "CLAUDIO AND ANITA."

By Maria S. Lopez de Cummings; published by the author; \$1.50.

"A historical romance" dealing with the early days of San Gabriel Mission, the hero being Claudio Lopez y de la Mora, from whom the author was descended. Some time ago there appeared in The Grizzly Bear a serial story entitled "Anita", Mrs. Cummings being the author; "Claudio and Anita" is that story, with minor corrections. In addition, are pages from Claudio's diary and a summary of Fra Jose Maria de Salvidea's reign at San Gabriel.

This book, typographically attractive and interesting as to contents, is one of the best pertaining to the missions that has appeared. The author devoted a great deal of painstaking effort to the work, and is to be congratulated on the outcome.

### "THE FLAMING FOREST."

By James Oliver Curwood; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York; \$2.00.

The third of the author's stories of the Three Rivers country, those preceding being "The River's End" (1919) and "The Valley of Silent Men" (1920). It is the tale of a servant of the law who, sent out to bring in, dead or alive, a noted criminal, falls desperately in love with the sister of the wanted man. And what a delightful tale!

"The Flaming Forest" holds the attention of the reader from beginning to end. Experiences that thrill are abundant, and the author pictures, in a charming manner, the wonder scenes of nature that abound in the Canadian Northwest—"God's country, where great souls and strong wage their battles of life and love in the open spaces, the great out-of-doors."

**Oil Production Decreases**—During October California's oil production was 227,957 barrels daily, 36,357 less than during September; shipments amounted to 245,861 barrels daily, a decrease of 23,727. Thirty-two new wells were completed.

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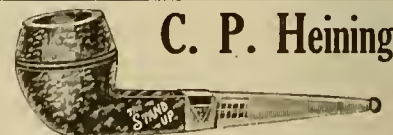
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Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
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## FARMING

(Continued from Page 9)

keenly alive to the necessity of business management for successful farming, both in the production and disposal of the crop grown.

You, Mr. Farmer, correspond with the chief of the bureau, have him inform you of the workings of the bureau, and take a keener interest in the collection as well as utilization of crop and market statistics. Demand more detailed statistical data on California's specialized crops, and it will be provided if each individual producer will take it upon himself to help in the collection of the data he needs and insists upon having.

### HOW TO SAVE MONEY IN WINTER.

Now, that the summer work is over, is a good time to store all tools and equipment in a dry protected place. Tools left in the open deteriorate very rapidly during the wet winter months and, contrary to the arguments of some, the amount of labor and cost necessary to properly store instruments is saved many times over in the length of life added to the serviceable years of such equipment.

When spring comes there will be a general rush of spring work, when the farmer has very little time for making repairs and adjustments necessary before the tools can be put into use during the spring. At this time one should go over all the tools and equipment carefully, see that they are in perfect working order, that all broken parts are noted so that during the winter one can order new parts at their leisure and, finally, before putting steel or wooden tools away the former should be oiled or greased thoroughly and the latter should be painted with boiled linseed oil applied while hot. Wagon wheels can be preserved materially by dipping the felloes in a container with boiling oil and allowing it to soak in thoroughly. All other portions should be painted with a good quality of white lead in oil and put away carefully.

Wash thoroughly with castile soap and oil with neatfoot oil or other harness oil all harness and leather. Store in weather-proof buildings, which can be easily made so by going over the shingles or other roofing to see that no leaks are left and weatherboarding cracks on the sides.

This may sound like old advice, but as one travels up and down the state the necessity for such advice is very evident. One of the outstanding features of such an investigation is that the most prosperous farms are those in which tools and implements are properly cared for. In other words, the overhead expense for running the farm is materially reduced by such procedure and the profits consequently greater.

### NATIVE SONS WIN IMPORTANT OFFICES.

San Francisco—At the municipal election last month, the following Native Sons were elected to important offices:

Tax Collector—Edward Bryant (Twin Peaks 214).  
Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1).  
Public Administrator—William J. Hynes (Stanford 76).

City Attorney—George Lull (Stanford 76).  
Supervisors—Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado 52), James McSheehy (Twin Peaks 214), Ralph McLaren (California 1), Con Deasy (California 1).  
Board Education—Daniel C. Murphy (Mission 38).

Sacramento—James F. Hoey (Mount Diablo 101) of Martinez, Joseph R. Knowland (Haley 146) of Alameda and Lewis F. Byington (Niantic 105) of San Francisco have been appointed members of the Mount Diablo Park Commission created by the last Legislature.

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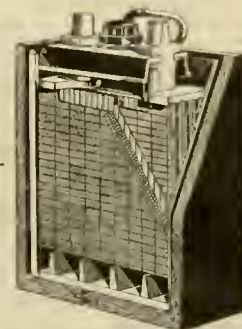
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**A** VARIATION OF THE EVER-POPULAR jumper dress will prove becoming to both debutante and young matron. The front and back are quite straight, all the fullness being gathered onto elastic under the arms. This is particularly becoming if one is slender. The blouse is slashed at the sides, and bound with two-and-a-half-inch silk braid, which also edges the sleeves. Tricotine, in tan or chamois color, may be used for this frock with the brown braid and a collar of brown fur. If one prefers black fur and braid, the material may be of gray tricotine.

A black tricotine, braided in lovely shades of fuschia, or with a contrasting silk set-in of soft dull coloring, makes a frock conservative and lasting in style. The skirt is slashed as far as the embroidery to disclose, as one walks, an underskirt of fuschia color. The embroidery trims the lower part of a wide sleeve, a softly folded girdle of the material bands the front of the dress, while the back is left plain, with only a shallow fold of the material blousing slightly.

As the winter fashions take shape, the slender, draped frock—the beltless model with a few folds of tight crosswise drapery at the top of the hips—is more and more in evidence. Flowers are the

means of elaboration. A bandeau of small tinted flowers often accompanies an evening gown this winter.

The question of the silhouette would be left incomplete, if a word were not said about the increasing fullness to be found in the afternoon and evening dresses. For, side by side with the slender figure, which is unquestionably very smart, are to be found slightly fuller dresses. These are frequently more of a period type than the slender ones, but, as the season advances, they will be seen more and more.

Colors appear more often, replacing the universal black of last season. Cloaks of black velvet will be much worn, as well as velvet frocks. Velveteens, as they are to be had today, are very lovely in texture and fall in with the vogue of velvet as a smart fabric of the year. Deep, rich greens are to be found, the more vivid shades being used for evening wraps, while the dark shades of greens, blues and browns predominate for tailored wear.

The choice of material is almost unlimited. Smooth cloths, such as serge and tricotine, and the heavier, rougher weaves are equally popular. Dressy suits of broadcloth or velvet, with seven-eighths-length coats, are lined with a warm-colored satin or crepe. Many are worn with knee-length blouses, which match the lining and allow only the hem of the skirt to show.

As a rule, the suits in general show skirts a little longer. Jackets are long, short or medium in length. The necks are high collared, and the sleeves of novel arrangement. There are many beltless effects. Furs, embroideries, braids and chenille are used for decoration of the velvets and soft cloths that make the new dressy models.

Surely, never have women had so wide a choice as now, and never was it so hard to make up one's mind—to bring it to the point of selecting from the great variety shown at every house—in the trimming furs. Skunk, lynx, fox, kolinsky, sable and mink predominate. To be sure, there is beaver, very much in evidence for collar and cuffs.

Women should not wear French heels with a tailor-made suit or with sports clothes. It is questionable taste, not to say bad judgment. The low-heel oxford, in brogue effect, is best for suit wear. With costume, the Cuban or military shoe is the proper thing. The more dressy affairs call for the pump with high heel. The prospects are, that the oxford and pump will be worn right through the winter, the spat to be used later, when cold weather demands greater foot protection.

There is, of course, the choice of the knitted wool stockings to be worn with the pump; but again, the wool stockings have their own place. They may be worn with the tailored suit for street or business wear; for social occasions, the gaiter must be worn in their place. However, the woman fortunate enough to live in a climate where she need not worry about extra pedal coverings, will continue to wear silk hosiery, with care, nevertheless, in the choice of the shoe itself.

Serjes and jerseys are very well for school wear, but for better frocks the little girl should have georgette, taffeta or crepe. For daily wear, they are often in one-piece designs, with or without panels, and very often trimmed with embroidery. Sleeves may be either of set-in or kimono style, and many sashes are worn, sometimes being of only ribbon width, and in other instances quite wide. The sash will often be in one with some other part of the frock.

As in grown-ups' dresses, the use of fur on children's dresses is mostly in the better type, or those intended for dress occasions. As, for instance, in the case of a black velvet frock for the girl of 14, made simply with loose panels on the skirt, and bloused over the low waist-line, which is girdled in old blue. The rounded neckline is edged, like the short kimono sleeves, with narrow beaver fur.

Most fascinating are the little party frocks now being shown. Very daintiest of colors and materials are used—filmy nets, crepes and chiffons, with here and there a taffeta. And for trimming, are ribbons and ribbons, so suitable to little people.

For the very little girl, there is the one-piece, straight-line frock, with tiny kimono sleeves. Tiny ruffles may be the trimming, or rosebuds in little clusters, as in the case of one little frock of cream net over a slip of the palest peach silk. About the lower edge and bordering the neck-line and tiny sleeves are deep ruffles of the net. A peach and mauve ribbon is threaded through slashes at the

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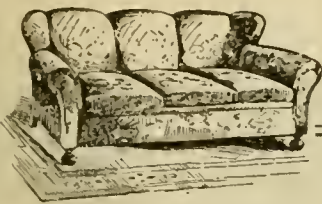


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waist-line and tied low at the sides with dainty clusters of tiny flowers.

Pale green georgette is used in a dress for a girl of 16. The skirt is covered with ends of silver ribbon which come from a silver girdle and are caught beneath the lower edge. Here and there the ribbon is knotted and holds a tiny flower. An other pretty trimming used is of shirred ribbon. Hair bands of velvet and silk ribbons continue in favor among the younger generation, and are very becoming in most cases.

For the dance and evening wear, the shops show many new and lovely hair bandeaux and ornaments.

**"YALE" AND "HARVARD" HAVE  
NEW SCHEDULE OF SAILINGS.**

A new schedule of sailing, arranged by the Los Angeles Steamship Company for its super-express steamships "Yale" and "Harvard" plying between Los Angeles and San Francisco, enables the company to have its boats leave San Francisco and Los Angeles on exactly the same days each week. The most important feature of the new schedule is the fact that a ship leaves Los Angeles Harbor every Saturday afternoon, arriving in San Francisco Sunday morning, enabling travelers to spend Sunday in the Bay City and return to their homes and business in the southern city early in the week. The new sailing days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for both Los Angeles and San Francisco. The boats leave Los Angeles Harbor at 3 p.m. and leave San Francisco at 1 p.m. on sailing days.

"We feel sure that the public will appreciate the opportunity of leaving Los Angeles every Saturday afternoon on the 'Yale' or 'Harvard' and arriving in San Francisco Sunday morning," said Ralph J. Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company. "We have had so many requests for a Saturday sailing out of Los Angeles since the boats went into commission that we have decided to meet the wishes of the public in the matter. General traffic between Los Angeles and San Francisco by steamship is increasing steadily. From the letters we are receiving from people who have traveled on the 'Yale' and 'Harvard', it is apparent that we are right in feeling that there was a demand on the coast for steamship travel, on two such steamships as these, real ocean liners rendering real ocean liner service to steamship passengers."

The change of the sailing schedule of the "Yale" and "Harvard" in no way affects the regular arrangements heretofore in effect in the matter of boat trains direct to the company's pier at Los Angeles Harbor on each sailing day. Special boat trains leave the Pacific Electric station at Sixth and Main streets at 1:45 p.m., arriving at the docks in plenty of time for the passengers to get aboard the ship before it sails at 3 o'clock.

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The Elk Skin shoe store and factory, 308 South Spring street, Los Angeles, is making a splendid display of its own make of elk-skin shoes in all sizes and styles, from infants' light weight to men's heavy mountaineer boots. Dress styles in pearl and natural color elk-skins, for both women and men, are beautiful shoes. The feature of the original elk skin shoe is the soft, pliable texture of the leather; on account of the extra toughness of this leather, which is a smoke tanned product, these shoes outwear three pairs of any other ordinary quality.

Courtesy is the watchword at the Elk Skin shoe store, and the clerks are always anxious to please. C. P. Clifford, the proprietor, has had many years of shoe experience and also in dealing with the public, which accounts for this store's many satisfied customers, not only in Los Angeles but throughout the state. Mail orders, which are given prompt attention, being filled the same hour as received, are showing a remarkable increase.

**GRAND PRESIDENT'S DECEMBER ITINERARY**

Oakland—During December, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors N.D.G.W. on the dates noted:

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- 5th—Marinita 198, San Rafael.
- 6th—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
- 7th—Hayward 122, Hayward.
- 8th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
- 9th—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
- 13th—Richmond 147, Richmond.
- 14th—Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Manteca.
- 15th—Chabolla 171, Galt.
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# THE BANNER OF THE BEAR

(Continued from Page 3.)

house. There was a wound on his brow. He shouted Fanette's name, and when she answered from the cellar he scrambled down the ladder. Then he saw Sam in a pool of blood and he called for help. Answering cries came from above. Fanette was kneeling by her grandmother and was looking down endearingly at the white head resting on her arm. Joe propped the woman's head on some sacks, and helped to make her comfortable. When he lifted the girl she pressed her face against his breast and clasped his arm in hers. He could not help but kiss her then.

"I love you, dear Fanette," he softly said.  
"Je t'aime. I love you, too, my soldier boy," she murmured. And for the second time her hand fondled the wonderful badge he wore.

Joe's injury,—an infected, deep cut, proved to be of such a serious nature, that he was sent to the hospital, where he lay on the cot next to Sam's. Long after the latter had rejoined his regiment, Joe was ill with a fever. A good angel, in the person of Fanette, called every day with her poor flowers for her soldier boy; and for the other crippled lads. A sad little woman in black was she, for her grandmother had died.

Weeks went by. When Joe was well enough to move about, Fanette and he were married. But alas; not many days after this, he was ordered to report to his company. It was then he gave his wife his precious badge, and kissing it in ecstasy, she tucked it away carefully. So Joe, with many promises for the future, was forced to leave his little wife, sobbing and alone.

III

The war over, the "Grizzlies" returned to America. In time Joe reached his California home, near Sierra Junction. His father was a gentleman farmer, the owner of broad acres of wheat and orchard land. His sweet-faced mother went quietly about, with deeds of charity and goodness. Many a time Joe was at the point of declaring his marriage, but fear of his stern father's ire held him in check; and he knew his parent had other plans as to his future. So the youth told but half his tale, thinking, in the end, all would turn out well. He spoke of Fanette, hinting of a surprise to come some day. Because of some sad mischance, he had lost track of her. Try as he would, he had never been able to discover where she had disappeared to. This made him ill at ease, and moody at times. The family teased him of his love (for that was clear to all) and this, too, almost broke his heart.

He wrote to the notary who had performed the marriage ceremony, and, after days of suspense, came a response. The gist of the notary's letter was, that Fanette had long since gone away with a relative; that a J. Earl was listed as dead; that the house near Paris was sold; and that he would make further enquiries, forthwith. Other letters of a similar kind reaching Joe, made him miserable, indeed, and something seemed to tell him that his wife was lost to him forever. To add to his troubles, his two maiden aunts, who lived with his folks, reproached him spitefully for his attachment.

"I knew something awful would happen, to send a boy like Joe to dreadful France," quoth one aunt. "He's been bewitched by that hussy."

"Ah, France!" cried the other aunt. "Paris is a terrible place for any Christian young man. And Joe ever pining for that creature—to think—maybe a gizotte!"

"No, Clara; you mean a gizette," corrected the first aunt.

"I dunno; artist's model or something bad, in the Latin quarter. A woman all rouged and dressed in peacock feathers and spangles," said the amiable second aunt, all out of breath.

"Artist's model, hell!" shouted Joe, who had overheard. "She's a little angel!" He closed the door after him with a bang, as he rushed from the room. He was for telling all, and soon, at that.

The day long he sulked and when came the night,—Christmas Eve it was—he was not in a better frame of mind. The Earl household was gathered in front of a cheerful wood fire in the grate. The bright room was decked with holly branches, and a sprig of mistletoe hung from the chandelier. Christmas packages were opened, and when jolly neighbors arrived with their greetings, Joe, at last, forced himself to join in the merry goings on. At ten o'clock the dancers heard the grating of wheels on the drive, and then the prolonged "whoa" of one Tip Kenny, driver of the bus which carried passengers to and from the railway station. A timid knock at the front door, however, was not heard. From the hallway then came the sound of voices, Tip's "good-night," and the closing of a door.

An anxious look in her hazel eyes, a girl stood on the threshold of the parlor. She was in a modest dress of brown, cut low about her round, white

neck; and on the dress was a collar of handmade lace. A fur boa hung loosely over her shoulders. The one gay bit of her plain, though costly, attire, was a small turban of peacock feathers with the upright spine of another feather, curled at the end of it, like the mainspring of a clock. Though she wore the peacock feathers rimmed around her turban, there was not a spangle on the gown, or a trace of rouge on the fair face of Fanette.

"Joe!" sobbed the girl, as he ran to her.  
"Fanette, Fanette!" he cried. "Mother, it's Fanette! Oh, how pretty she is!"

At once she was in his arms. Her hat dropped off and her lovely hair now fell in glorious disarray. And how her eyes sparkled.

The family and the guests rose, in wonder, but the father compressed his lips and the aunts cast sour looks at the stranger. The mother glanced timidly; first at her husband, then surveyed the girl, from her tear-wet, happy face to her patent-leather shoes, the small silver buckles on them gleaming. She touched gently Fanette's chin, raised the little wife's head, and looked straight into the dewy eyes. For an instant she held her at arm's length, as if appraising her. Then she drew her close to her and kissed her,—this dear mother did. And Fanette knew she had found love and home and cheer this merry Christmas Eve.

"This is my wife," announced Joe, proudly, to them all, his arm around her waist.

"O, my brave cherie, who help save France!" cried Fanette. "And for valor he was decorated!"

"He never told us that," said the mother, beaming on her son.

"Mon cherie he is modest," said the faithful girl. "He was wounded so, poor my Joe. And that decorate from Foch or Pershing—he will not tell. He even forgot that medal."

When she held out a badge of gold, or brass, dangling from a ribbon held by a bear of the same metal, her eyes shone with mingled love and joy.

The father raised it in his hand. On the badge, to himself he read: "Colusa Parlor, No. 69, N.S.G.W.," and on the faded ribbon were the words, "Admission Day Celebration."

In haste, Joe hid his wife's face on his breast. He gave a sickly smile, and put a warning finger to his lips. His father grinned and, taking Fanette by her hand, he patted it in a comforting way. Under the mistletoe, every one kissed her,—yes, even the maiden aunts. With the singing and the laughter that eve, and the music and the dancing and the congratulations, and the dinner which followed, it was the happiest Christmas reunion in all the Golden State.

"What a sweet creature," one aunt whispered, seeing Fanette, later in the evening, dangling the "Badge of the Bear," and all the while looking at it lovingly.

"And how very refined of speech," said the second aunt.

"Gosh, Joe's a Bear!" just then Fanette sang out. "You bet my boots!"

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The securing for California of the big Durant automobile plant which is now being constructed in Oakland is something of vast importance to every Californian. The Durant Motor Company of California is a subsidiary, yet separate company from the Durant Motors Inc. of New York. The California company holds the franchise for the assembly and sale of the Durant automobiles, both "Fours" and "Sixes", over the entire Pacific Coast, and to facilitate the delivery of the large number that will be required in this territory, R. C. Durant, who while not a native son has made California his home since he was a boy, purchased for the California company eighteen and a half acres of choice property within the city limits of Oakland upon which he is now erecting a plant consisting of 300,000 square feet of floor space. The building is of A-1 concrete construction and when finished, it is said, will be one of the most complete assembling plants in the United States, capable of an output of 20,000 cars per annum.

The company is being financed according to an original scheme devised by the Durants, who heretofore have financed their propositions exclusively in Wall street. They have inaugurated their present policy by going direct to the people and by securing a number of stockholders as large as possible. To this end they have been selling their capital stock of \$3,000,000, all in common shares, in small lots of ten shares and over on an easy partial

payment plan which, according to A. L. Warmington, the treasurer of the company, has been received with great enthusiasm everywhere, until now the company has over 2,700 stockholders, all on the Pacific Coast.

The company announces that they have signed up dealers to cover more than 80 percent of their territory, and that practically a year's output of automobiles has already been contracted for with deposits received. The Durant "Four" is now being shown on the Pacific Coast, and was viewed recently by over 50,000 people during a brief showing in the showrooms of Earle C. Anthony Inc. in Los Angeles and San Francisco, which firm is the retail agent for the Durant car in these cities.

One of the big selling features of the Durant organization is that there is no "watered" stock in the company. All shares are common shares, none of which has been delivered for anything except cash, even to the president and directors of the company. This rule has been religiously adhered to so that all officers and employees of the company who hold stock have paid cash for it the same as any other stockholders.

An interesting fact was recently published in the form of a sworn affidavit of M. B. Leahy, general sales manager of the New York company, who sets forth that in 141 working days, or from August 4 to September 1, he sold in his territory 24,817 four-cylinder and 6,925 six-cylinder automobiles, or a total of 30,842—a total, in round figures, of \$31,000,000 at a sales expense of \$15,416.94, or the

equivalent of a sales cost of one-twentieth of one percent. This record is remarkable in every respect, and is a fair indication of the dividends which this company will be able to pay.

The officers of the California organization are R. C. Durant, son of W. C. Durant, both formerly executives of the General Motors Corporation. In fact, the elder Durant was the organizer of this huge company and occupied the position of president up until the time he sold his interest to the DuPonts. R. C. Durant headed the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, and it was he who built the present Chevrolet plant in Oakland and, in fact, put the Chevrolet car on the map, so far as the West is concerned. C. M. Steves is Durant's assistant and vice-president; A. L. Warmington is treasurer, and G. R. Scott is factory manager. All of these men held similar positions with the Chevrolet and followed R. C. Durant into his new company. The shares of the company are being disposed of in lots of ten at \$12.50 per share, and are sold on the easy partial payment plan as devised by the Durant organization.

#### ANOTHER N.D. PARLOR INSTITUTED.

San Francisco—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek, assisted by a corps of grand officers, instituted James Lick Parlor No. 220, N.D.G.W., November 26.

The main part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson.

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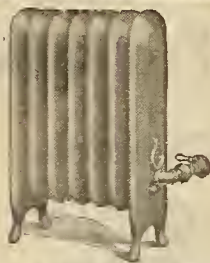
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## THE POINSETTIA CALIFORNIA'S XMAS FLOWER

(MRS. IMOGENE SAILOR.)

WHEN DAME AUTUMN HAS WAVED us a gay and laughing farewell, and our mornings and evenings begin to get brisk and nippy, our thoughts are apt to turn towards the Christmas season. And then, even in California, where roses greet us everywhere, we turn aside from their fragrance and beauty, for a time, to seek the holly and the mistletoe. We deck our Christmas trees with cotton-snow and tinsel-icles and send a pitying thought "back home" to those of our friends who are left to endure the real thing in frost and snow.

Our decorations of red and green are not complete without clusters of brilliant poinsettias; we set them in tall vases here and there, and they add much to the warmth and color of the occasion. The poinsettia has an odd beauty all its own; a star-like circle of large, floral leaves, which sometimes attain a remarkable length, surround an insignificant cluster of tiny green and yellow florets utterly devoid of fragrance.

The flower was discovered in Mexico, nearly a century ago, by Joel Poinsett, American minister to that country at that time. It is sometimes called the Christmas rose, and the Mexican flame flower. A true product of the southland, typical of its bright beauty and the warmth of its brilliant sunshine, it is the one winter flower which seems to culminate all the color and splendor of the floral year.

Our poinsettia grows very stately and tall and gleams among its broad, green leaves as vivid and colorful as a Spanish señorita with her flashing, dark eyes and her red, red mouth. Glowing and warm, it is a symbol of the days of the past, when life here was itself more tropical and brilliant—California Vieja, the land of romance.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

Grass Valley, Nevada County, was caved upon and killed December 1.

John Bennett, a resident of Grass Valley, was accidentally drowned in a lake near the Feather River December 2.

Thomas Main, a young man in the Gwin mine, Calaveras County, was instantly killed December 12 by the bucket striking him.

A Chinaman, crossing a railroad bridge under construction over the Merced River, when part way across become so scared he lay down and clasped his arms around a stringer and yelled for help. A carpenter went to his aid and offered to carry him over for 50 cents, which the Chinaman gladly paid and, getting on the carpenter's back, was carried to land and then quickly disappeared. Sometime afterward the carpenter invited a friend to have a drink with him at the expense of the Chinaman's ludicrous experience. On feeling in his pocket for the 50-cent piece, he found it was gone, also a wallet containing \$15 in gold. John had picked his pocket while hanging on his back.

Willie Parry, 6 years old, on Christmas Day lost his hat, which fell beneath a bank in a gully on Buchanan street, San Francisco. The rain had softened the earth, and it caved upon him as he stooped to pick up his hat. He was taken out dead.

A fire in Sacramento, on "K" street near Sixth, December 14, destroyed several buildings. Captain N. O'Bryan, a lodger in a hotel, was burned to death.

A teamster named Dixon, near Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, December 23, in putting on the brake descending a hill, slipped off his seat. His boot leg caught on the brake lever and, head down and striking against the stones, he was dead when the team was stopped.

The citizens of Sacramento were interested at this time in the efforts of a prominent physician to perfect his invention of a flying machine. He proposed to use a gas balloon to elevate it; then, by an application of gears and levers, manipulate two large umbrellas, at each end of his basket, pulling them, open, backward, and thrusting them, shut, outward, thus controlling the direction it was moving. He suspended his basket, with umbrellas, gears and levers, from the limb of a sycamore tree in his back yard and there, when he had an hour to spare, he would manipulate and seek to improve his invention, exciting the curiosity if not the envy of his neighbors. Thus, from such crude ideas, do great inventions flow.

Always prophesy good fortune, unless there is an absolute impossibility of its fulfillment.—Lytton.

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## BEAUTIFUL SINGING

(MAY C. LASSEN.)

**A**RE THE DAYS OF "BELLE CANTO" over, and only chronicled as a remembrance of what beautiful singing really was? Alas! it is but too true that among the many singers of today with good voices, only occasionally one comes across a minority who really understand the art of vocal expression, which rests fundamentally on good breathing and intelligent phrasing. For, let it be known that it is absolutely necessary for the pupil to be taught first of all the structure of the vocal organs before anything else, and every conscientious teacher will commence by explaining the same to his or her pupil, especially if the latter is sincerely in earnest with taking up singing as an art, professionally or otherwise.

The structure of the vocal organs consists of the lungs, which are the motive power, the larynx, or vibrating element, and the pharynx, which is the chief reflector or resonator, containing the organs of articulation. The pharynx is the cavity above the windpipe, and into which the nose and mouth open. Daily breathing exercises and control of the breath are positively essential. Furthermore, the important things every singer should know are: the securing of a beautiful tone, a full tone, an even tone, a good pianissimo, a perfect legato, and vocal flexibility.

When a pupil has been taught singing as a fine art, he or she will be able to judge correct singing as one judges correct language; therefore, incorrect singing will have the same effect to the trained and sensitive ear of the singer as incorrect language of speech to the educated listener. The average singing of today is not alone loud, nasal or throaty, but at times positively ear-splitting. What is termed "bawling" is not unusual at present on the lyric stage and also among some of the present-day opera singers. Consequently, in no small space of time, we hear that they have retired and are voiceless.

In our present age, NOISE seems to be the prevalent order of things, and the more the merrier. Nevertheless, one thing is to be remembered, and that is, "Loud singing is not always artistic singing, and is as charmless as noise is vulgar."

## OLD CALIFORNIA

(JOHN H. ZELT.)

Oh! give me the wide, swinging Golden Gate  
Of Old California—a most noble state,  
Where the smile is born in the break of day,  
And sweet-scented breezes in fancy play;

Where redwood forests are aged with moss,  
Where silver streams in silence cross  
Her deep, rich valleys of evergreen—  
The old Sacramento and the San Joaquin;

Where high divides are lined with gold,  
And snow-capped peaks their wealth enfold;  
Where it's always spring, and you feel the zest  
Of a life worth living in the Golden West.

Old California! heart of oak and true,  
Your smile is as warm as your skies are blue;  
There's a charm and grace in your welcome best,  
And we love you, California of the Golden West.

(Editor's Note—These lines came to The Grizzly Bear from John H. Zelt, formerly of Berkeley, but at present located, as post librarian, at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Zelt is not a Native Son, but a lover, of California, and other of his verse-writings have appeared in these columns.)

## CALIFORNIA STANDS AT BEGINNING OF NEW ECONOMIC LIFE.

"California is economically sound and its banks are safe," says Jonathan S. Dodge, State Superintendent of Banks, in a report covering the period from July 1, 1920, to October 31, 1921. "We are richer than when the war ended. We are free from the speculations of war finance. We are going forward clearly to a realization of great opportunities. Our prime problems are not now those of financial and economic readjustment, but of normal, rapid development, of tremendous physical advantages. Our producing and distributing communities are entitled to the full confidence of our banks and our banks merit the complete reliance of those who demand a just and an adequate distribution of credit.

"We have reached this enviable position after the most eventful and remarkable year in our economic history. It has been a year of strange vicissitudes, but a year of very marked stabilization in all our activities. Our banks have passed through a fire that has taught them the value of

sound policies. They have a better vision of our financial needs. The markets of the world demand the products that we have to sell; our state is neither overbuilt nor over-extended in any of its basic activities; we are as sound financially, industrially and economically as any state in the union. We are recovering from inflation, extravagance and unsound economies. We have reached the final stage in readjustment. We stand at the beginning of a new economic life.

"During this year of strange caprice in industry, finance and banking, a year of danger, difficulty and deflation, a period of hazard and of hardship in the world of production and distribution, not a single bank in the state system of California has failed. There have been tremendous effects of reaction from the fool's paradise of in-

flated war profits, and there has been a solid response by the banks of California to an appeal for new and necessary standards in finance, banking, trade and commerce. We live in a commonwealth of many diversified forms of wealth; we possess potentialities for prodigious new wealth; our wonderful natural resources demand exploitation, and as we stand at the door of new opportunities we must suffer no deviation from our purpose to command for the people of the state the prosperity that it merits in the highest measure."

**Millions for Irrigation**—By a 2 to 1 vote, citizens of the Merced irrigation district have authorized a \$12,000,000 bond issue to water 180,000 acres of land in Merced County.

## MR. and MRS. CALIFORNIA

On August 10th we announced that Oakland, California, had been selected for the site of the Durant Automobile Factory.

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Following closely the above announcement, we made a public offering of stock in this company; stock which all of the officers of this company purchased. This offering was made for two reasons; one, to give the citizens of California an opportunity to invest in a successful enterprise; the other that we would like something more substantial than enthusiasm to put this three million dollar plant in operation. We asked the people of California to buy something that we ourselves had purchased, and had the fullest confidence in. No shares of this company were given to any of the officers or directors of the company without full payment. No shares were issued by the company that did not net the company full par value. No commissions of any kind were given to the officers or directors of this company for the sale of this stock. Their only benefit was in dividends that we are confident we can pay on the stock they have purchased.

Weigh these statements, and you will realize what has been offered to you. Compare our experience, our prestige and our organization, and you will find double value in each. Realize the enthusiasm with which the Durant car has been received by the automobile buying public, and the fact that in four weeks' exhibition in New York, dealers ordered twenty thousand cars. Realize that the property has already been purchased for the building of the plant; that the plant is now being constructed. Realize that before December 1st the Long Island City plant and the Lansing, Michigan, plant will be turning out cars by the thousands. Realize that in our territory three hundred and eighty applications have been received from dealers soliciting the privilege of selling this car. Realize that over 2,700 of our most prominent citizens have appreciated the merits of this company and have invested. Ask your banker, your attorney or your financial adviser what he thinks of the prospects of the Durant Motors.

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## L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

this is to be a "big" night—to wind up a big year for the Parlor—so every member is requested to be on hand himself and to bring along at least one eligible.

The Parlor celebrated its thirty-seventh institution anniversary with a banquet November 26; E. J. Reilly was the toastmaster, and there was a long list of speakers, including Undersheriff E. W. Biscailuz, Grand Trustee H. G. Bodkin, J. T. Newell, C. M. Hunt, C. J. Eckstrom, H. Brodek, Grand Organizer J. P. Cronin, G. Perdue, W. D. Gilman, H. Cohen, H. J. Holtz, A. F. Coe, W. G. Newell, W. Hunter, R. W. Fryer, A. D. Patterson, A. D. Goodrich. An open meeting for eligibles was held November 17, when a Farnum entertainment was provided; short talks were made by Grand Organizer J. P. Cronin, W. D. Gilman, E. J. Reilly; M. J. McGowan, who appeared in Chinese costume, created a lot of merriment with his dialect stories and songs. Several new members were added to the Parlor's rolls during November, the officers using the new ritual, which they also exemplified for the benefit of Corona Parlor the 14th.

Los Angeles has a very energetic membership campaign committee, which is not only using effective methods to increase the Parlor's numerical strength, but also has under way a program to hold the members' interest. Among other things it plans converting a portion of Native Sons' Hall, in which it is the largest stockholder, into a clubroom, which will be completely equipped and will be open for the benefit of the members at all times.

### WANTS LANDMARKS SAVED.

A big crowd was present at the meeting of Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. November 25, when Henry I. Dockweiler, first assistant secretary of the American Legation at Tokio, Japan, was initiated. He is visiting his parents, Isadore B. Dockweiler, a Ramona old-timer, and wife, after several years' absence in the Orient, and is the fourth of the eight Dockweiler boys to affiliate with the Parlor. Later in the evening he delivered an address, both interesting and educational, telling of conditions in the Orient. During the evening "Father" Dockweiler was presented, by Grand President William I. Traeger, with one of the emblematic rings with which Ramona is honoring all past presidents; in his address of acceptance he beautifully expressed his sentiments, concluding with the statement that, as a ring has no ending, so his love for the Order and all its members will never cease nor grow less. During November the Parlor initiated twenty-five candidates and received an additional eighty applications. President Julius Plath says that Ramona surely will be the Order's largest Parlor by April of the coming year.

December will be a busy month. It starts with an open meeting the 2d when, in brief addresses, prospectives will hear of the Order's work; "Bill" Coffey's aggregation will be there to entertain, and refreshments out of the ordinary are promised. The 9th officers, nominated November 25th, will be elected. The 16th has been set aside for initiation, when a class of from 125 to 200 will be presented. The 23d John M. McCroskey will entertain with literary readings. The 30th there will be another initiation and the usual New Year frolic. Refreshments are served in the clubrooms after each meeting. The November dance drew a crowd that packed the hall; on account of too much business, also the holidays, the December dance has been canceled, but this monthly social function for the wives and families of members will be resumed in January.

Ramona went after the Park Commission twice the past month. In resolutions presented by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, and adopted, protests were filed with the Council, Mayor Cryer, and the Commission, against the destruction of venerable sycamore trees in the Arroyo Seco back of Sycamore Grove, and against the destruction of two historic adobes in Griffith Park; in both instances the protests were heeded. The Parlor has acquired for its library the two first great registers of Los Angeles County, and resolution presented by A. Rivera were adopted, thanking the Board of Supervisors and Registrar Lyons for assisting in the acquisition—which means the preservation—of these historic documents which were about to be destroyed.

### PAST PRESIDENTS MEET.

About forty members of the Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W. attended the supper-meeting at the Mission Inn October 27, when seven candidates were elected to membership. The membership drive being conducted was heartily endorsed, and it was voted to visit in a body Los Angeles, Corona and Ramona Parlors during November. Speakers of the evening included Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Grand Trustee H. G. Bodkin, F. G. Tyrrell, W. D. Gilman, Grand Organizer J. P. Cronin, A. E. Hamilton.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

# INITIATES SEVEN.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of seven November 28, among the number being Aleck M. and Henry Sloss, father and son, and Louis M., son of Meyer Slosser, a charter member of the Parlor. Early in the month an "open" meeting for eligibles was held, and a big crowd responded. Walter Far num furnished exceptionally good entertainment numbers, there were brief addresses by Grand President William I. Traeger, Joe Ford and Grand Organizer James P. Cronin, and refreshments were served. Grand Trustee H. G. Bodkin is chairman of the Parlor's membership campaign committee, and reports satisfactory progress; President P. H. Muller says the Parlor will surely go "over the top."

Corona's program for December includes: 5th, 6:30 dinner at Mission Cafe, followed by regular Monday night meeting at Ramona Hall, when officers for the ensuing term will be nominated; 12th, election and entertainment; 19th, initiation of a class of candidates—not less than twenty five, it is hoped,—and "Farewell '21" smoker. The 20th being a legal holiday on account of Christmas coming on Sunday, there will be no meeting.

# INVITED TO SANTA BARBARA.

All local Native Sons are extended a cordial invitation to journey to Santa Barbara Saturday, December 10, when Santa Barbara 116 will celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of its institution. The Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates on this occasion, and its hospitality, for which it has a state wide reputation, will be lavishly dispensed.

# XMAS IN CALIFORNIA (ESTHER CRONE.)

Christmastime in California

Is nothin' like it is "back East."

Here, you have just lots of goodies

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Kin have strawberries with turkey,

'Stead of "cran", and oranges, too,

Just about a million of 'em

'Stead of just a measley few;

Kin have flowers on the table,

Greens and holly just galore;

Christmas trees grow all around yon,

Don't have to git 'em at the store;

Course we don't have snow and sleddin',

It's like summer here, you see,

But there's snow on old Mt. Baldy,

And that is snow enough for me!

Los Angeles, California.

# PIONEER MOTHER SUMMONED.

Mrs. Cipriana Lanas de Flores, one of California's oldest Pioneers, passed away at Santa Barbara November 23. She was a native of Mexico, aged 103, and is survived by two children, two grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and twelve great-great-grandchildren. Among the great-children are Ernest R. Orfila and Antonio Orfila Jr. (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) of this city.

Deceased came to this state about 1828, going to Monterey, where she was married to General Flores, commander of the Mexican forces. Eighty-five years ago she moved to Santa Barbara, where her husband had command of the Presidio which, later, was turned over to the American forces. This Presidio was built five years before the Santa Barbara Mission, and the property is still in possession of the Flores family.

# THE DEATH RECORD.

Edward A. Gibbs, native of Iowa, 68, died October 31, survived by a widow and five children, among them Robert A. Gibbs (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.). For more than a quarter-century deceased served Los Angeles as a councilman and in the engineering department.

Mrs. Mary B. Bendel passed away November 3 at the age of 63. Surviving are five children, among them William A. and Earl R. Bendel (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

Patrick M. Doyle, father of Jack Doyle (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) died November 20 at the age of 74.

Buy your Hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Percival I. Merithew (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is residing at Phoenix, Arizona.

Ed N. Baxter (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is back at his old stamping-ground, Wawona, Mariposa County.

Earl Garner (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) after several years' residence at Sangus has returned to the city to reside.

Native sons have recently arrived at the homes of Lewis E. Whitehead and Frank E. Lowry (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).



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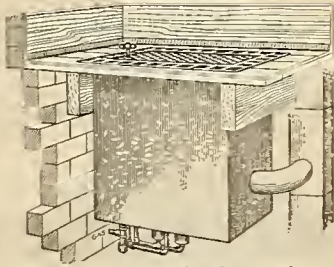
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Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Walter Hunter (both Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) took in the football game at Stanford, November 19.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and Chief Constable Charles R. Thoms (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) were San Francisco visitors last month.

John S. McGonigle (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was one of the big crowd that went to Berkeley November 5 to see U. C. defeat U. S. C. at football. Deano L. Di Vecchio (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was married October 15 to Miss Mahelle Haley Myers. They are residing at 5115 Hollywood boulevard.

Alex. McKenzie (Columbia 258 N.S.G.W.) of Columbia, for years Supervisor of Tuolumne County, is back at the home of his sister in serious physical condition.

Mrs. Eunice Clappitt, well known to local Native Sons and Daughters, who has for some time made her home in Tucson, Arizona, was recently wedded in that city to Dr. Rockefeller.

Mrs. Paul Robinson (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) entertained at her home November 23 in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnatu, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary it was. Among the many in attendance were the aged couple's four children.

### NATIVE SONS URGED TO CO-OPERATE WITH PUBLIC.

Crows Landing—Orestimba 247 N.S.G.W. entertained its members, their families, and friends, some 165 in all, at a dinner and dance the evening of November 18. The occasion was arranged to acquaint the public with the work of the local Parlor, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair for all concerned. Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi was the guest of honor, and in a few words told those assembled of the work and aims of the Order, urged co-operation between the Parlor and the public in the conduct of community affairs, and closed with words of praise for Orestimba.

The matter of forming a local parlor of Native Daughters was taken up with the women present, and the idea was enthusiastically applauded. It is hoped that a parlor may be instituted in the very near future, as a survey showed over fifty present who were eligible to membership. The dinner consisted of a Thanksgiving menu and was cooked and served by the Ladies' Aid Society, assisted by a corps of high-school girls. A four-piece orchestra furnished music during the dinner, and afterwards dancing was the chief entertainment until midnight.

Developing New Fruit—The jujube, or "Chinese date", is promising to become a very popular fruit in California, according to experiments which have been carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture. Storage experiments are also being carried on by the University of California College of Agriculture in co-operation with the United States Plant Introduction Gardens at Chico, Butte County.

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MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1922

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# MODOC'S ONLY MONUMENT

Col. William Thompson



ON THE WESTERN RIM OF MODOC County stands a rude monument which marks the spot of one of the most sickening tragedies that has characterized the conquest and settlement of the great State of California. On one side it is lapped by the waves of a placid lake, while on the other three sides stretches a blackened waste of wreck and ruin. Flowing from the fiery throats of a dozen craters, vast rivers of molten lava here met and here were stricken dumb in the instant of maddest rioting, marking one of Nature's greatest geological tragedies. The monument was erected in the summer of 1873, of lava blocks, and is surmounted by a rude wooden cross. It was erected by members of the United States Army, and marks the spot where General Canby and the Peace Commissioners were so treacherously murdered by a band of renegade Indians under the leadership of the notorious Captain Jack. The circumstances leading up to this tragedy may, in the interest of true history, be here stated, and are as follows:

October 14, 1864, the Modoc tribe of Indians entered into a treaty with the United States Government whereby all the lands on Tule, or Rhett, Lake and Lost River were ceded to the Government. The consideration was the payment to the Indians in installments of the sum of \$320,000, besides 750,000 acres of land located on the Klamath Indian Reservation. By this treaty the Modocs relinquished all right and title to the lands of Tule Lake and Lost River. The tribe moved upon the Klamath lands and ever after observed faithfully the terms of the treaty.

One member of the tribe, however, afterwards known as Captain Jack, became involved in trouble with his people and committed a cowardly murder; and to escape the consequences of his deed, fled to the Lava Beds adjoining Tule Lake. Here he gathered about him a number of kindred spirits from other tribes of the coast. Like their leader, they fled to this "Hole in the Wall", the Lava Beds, to escape the consequences of crimes committed against the whites and members of their own race. Jack himself, divested of the glamour of romance which some writers have sought to weave about his name, was merely a plain, vulgar murderer, and without the redeeming quality of courage. In the lapse of years following his flight from the reservation, Jack gathered around him seventy-six warriors, with their women and children. Of this number, twenty-six were Modocs, while the balance were renegades from surrounding and distant tribes.

In the meantime, many hardy, industrious, peaceful citizens, with their families, had settled upon the ceded lands along the shores of Tule Lake. With the increase of numbers, Jack became insolent and aggressive, demanding of the settlers tribute for living and grazing their flocks and herds upon "his land". This led to complaints to the Indian Department, and an adequate force of troops was sent to enforce the demands of the department after persuasion failed. The troops encountered Jack and his band near the mouth of Lost River, and in the skirmish that followed several soldiers were killed and wounded, and the detachment driven off.

The Indians then scattered along the shores of Tule Lake, murdering the settlers as they went. In all, seventeen settlers, including some small boys, were butchered under circumstances of the most revolting character. A force of 450 men was quickly concentrated around Tule Lake to subdue the savages and punish the murderers. Of this number about 200 consisted of companies of the regular army, the balance being Oregon and California volunteers. The writer was a member of the Oregon contingent, and participated in the battles following.

January 16, 1873, all the forces concentrated about the lake, with a few friendly Indians, moved upon Jack's stronghold. After a two days' fight these troops, under the immediate command of General Frank Wheaton, sustaining a loss of 100 men, killed and wounded, were defeated. Of the 100 men lost, forty-two were killed outright, and their bodies were left where they fell; the wounded were, with difficulty, carried out under cover of darkness.

There at once arose a hue and cry from the humanitarian elements in the Eastern states about the wrongs of the poor, persecuted Indians. Sensational stories, without any foundation whatever, were circulated. The great Henry Ward Beecher, from his pulpit in Brooklyn, prayed fervently for that "poor, persecuted people whose long pent-up

wrongs had driven them to acts of violence and diabolical murder." So strong was the influence brought to bear upon the grim soldier at the White House that a commission was appointed to treat with the Indians. A. B. Meacham, former Superintendent of Indian Affairs, was in Washington. He called upon President Grant, told him that he knew Jack personally, that he knew him to be an honorable man, and he assured him that peace could be effected with the Indians. With such assurance the President appointed a Peace Commission consisting of A. B. Meacham, Jesse Applegate and S. Case. A conference was sought with the Indians, but the terms laid down by Jack were so transparent that the commissioners declined to meet him. They, that is Applegate and Case, knew that treachery was intended, and both resigned in disgust.

But the farce was not yet to end. Meacham insisted on treating with the renegades, and another commission was appointed consisting of Meacham, Rev. Dr. Thomas of Oakland and Mr. Dyer, Indian Agent on the Klamath Reservation. One of the conditions imposed by Jack was that General Canby, General Gillem and other officers of the army were to attend the conference. In the meantime General Canby had concentrated about 1,200 men, with five mortars and three howitzers, on two sides of the Indian stronghold.

On the morning of April 10, four warriors, with five women, rode into camp. They were feasted by the commission, given many presents, and sent back to the leaders of the band, asking for a conference—"a big peace talk." The next day a messenger arrived from Jack's camp saying he would meet the commissioners midway between the lines, provided General Canby and other officers would accompany them. Jack was to be accompanied by four men, all unarmed. A tent was then pitched midway between the lines.

Frank Riddle and his Modoc wife in vain begged the commissioners not to go, assuring them that it meant death. Meacham declared that Riddle and his wife, both acting as interpreters, merely wished to prolong a profitable job. Dr. Thomas said, "I am in the hands of God." Both Riddle and his wife, at the suggestion of Dyer, then went to General Canby and pleaded with him to remain in safety, as the Indians meant treachery and would massacre all. The woman, with tears streaming down her cheeks, declared that Jack sought only to get the general in his power, and would then murder him. General Canby replied that his Government had ordered him to go, and that a soldier had no choice but to obey orders. General Gillem was indisposed, and did not go. Thus the stage was set for the awful tragedy that would send a thrill of horror throughout the land. The commissioners then, on the morning of April 11, 1873, prepared to attend the conference. General Canby was in full-dress uniform, with sword, belt and scabbard.

Arriving at the so-called peace tent, Meacham made a short speech. He was followed by Dr. Thomas and General Canby. Captain Jack then made a speech, demanding not only the Tule Lake and Lost River country, but also all the settled lands forty miles west of the lake, including Hot Creek and Cottonwood, the lands now occupied by Fairchilds & Doten, Dorris Bros., Van Beamer and others, for a reservation. Meacham explained to him the impossibility of acceding to these demands, as title to them had already passed from the Government.

John Schonchin, Jack's right-hand man, then told Meacham to shut up, as he had said enough. While Schonchin was talking, Jack got up and walked back and forth behind the commissioners. Suddenly halting, he exclaimed, "all ready!" and, drawing a revolver, pointed it towards General Canby. The weapon missed fire, but Jack quickly tried again. The bullet entered General Canby's right eye, and he fell dead without a groan. At almost the same instant Schonchin shot Meacham through the shoulder, in the head, and through one arm and hand; while Boston Charley, a Shasta Indian, shot Dr. Thomas dead.

Just previous to the shooting, Dyer had walked back behind the tent, and at the first shot fled for his life. He was followed closely by Hooker Jim, a Hot Creek Indian, but Dyer had concealed a small revolver about his person, and at intervals

turned in his flight and fired at his pursuer. By this means he was able to gain on his pursuer and finally escaped with his life. General Canby and Dr. Thomas were both stripped of their clothing, and the general was scalped. Meacham was lying insensible, and when the Indians began to scalp him, Frank Riddle's wife called to them that the soldiers were coming, and they fled. To this fact, Meacham was indebted for his scalp, as it was partly cut loose and in an instant more would have been stripped from his head.

While the above-described scene was being enacted, two Indians approached the northern line, commanded by Lieutenants Sherwood and Boyle. They asked to see Major Mason. Mason refused to be drawn into ambush, and as the two officers started back to their own lines, they were fired upon and Lieutenant Sherwood was mortally wounded.

Early in the morning, Captain Adams, signal officer, was stationed on the high bluff to the west. With a strong field glass he watched the proceedings at the peace tent. When the firing began, he signaled the fact to the troops under arms below, waiting for any emergency that might arise. The troops at once sprang forward and advanced at the double quick, but were too late to save the life of the gallant Canby and his comrades.

Thus ended the dreary farce of the Peace Commission. And at what a price! There lay the noble Canby prone upon his face, cold and still in death; he who had braved the hurricane of many a well-fought field, now fell by the treacherous hand of a savage assassin, to whom he had come on a mission of peace and friendship. There was that other of the commissioners, a man of peace, a preacher of the Gospel of eternal love, stricken down with the words of mercy and forgiveness on his lips; and there was another, shot and hacked and stabbed, covered with wounds, beaten down with cruel blows, motionless, but still alive; and yet another, with war whoop and pistol shots ringing at his heels, fleeing for his life, while at the side scene was the "honorable Captain Jack," stage manager of the awful play, arch demon of massacre, with the pistol that took the priceless life of Canby still smoking in his hand, leaping with savage glee, his dark face aglow with the glare of the dread spectacle, like a fiend dancing in the firelight of hell.

No wonder that in its lurid light the Government forgot its dawdling "peace policy", and let slip the dogs of war! No wonder the canting prayers of a class of men and women whose only knowledge of Indian character was gained from works of fiction, were stilled amid the wrathful cry of vengeance! The ghastly and sickening tragedy that should send a thrill of horror throughout the nation was ended!

The rest is soon told. An attack by 1,200 men, with five mortars and three howitzers, at once began. On the second night after the attack began, Colonel Green threw a column of troops between the lake and the Indians, thus cutting them off from water. Here he fortified his column, and in spite of several attempts by the Indians to break through, stolidly held his position. Without water the lava beds became untenable, and after three days and nights the Indians quietly slipped under the lines drawn about them and escaped. They had passed under the troops very much as an ant would crawl through a sponge.

A few days later Colonel Wright and Major Thomas, scouting with a force of sixty-two men, were surrounded and all but two were killed. About this time General Jeff C. Davis arrived and assumed command of the troops. He began fighting the Indians in Indian fashion. The end came when an attempt by the Indians was made to surprise the command of Captain Hasbrook. The attacking Indians were in turn surprised by the Warm Spring Indians under Donald McKay. Beaten and discouraged, dissension arose among them, and the Hot Creeks drew away and surrendered, while the scattered remnants of Jack's band were run down and captured by the regular troops under General Davis and the Oregon Volunteers operating under General Ross.

Little remains to be told. The captives were moved to Fort Klamath. Jack, Schonchin, Black Jim and Hooker Jim were tried by court-martial and executed. Jack died like a craven, but the others met death with stoical Indian fortitude. Another, Curly Headed Doctor, cheated the gullows by committing suicide. The remnant of the band was taken to the Indian Territory, where their descendants now reside.

The monument erected on the spot where Canby died stands today alone in its desolation; the boom of cannon, rattle of small arms, and yell of savages have long since died away; wild fowl roost on the limbs of the wooden cross above it; and in imagination the rare visitor to the forbidding region hears the rustle of the wandering spirits of the more than four hundred men that forever brooded above the still and pulseless waste.

## 1922 GREETING.

A Benediction for the New Year—The Lord bless thee, and keep thee. The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.—Bible.



# "A HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA"

(DR. HERBERT E. BOLTON,  
Chairman History Department and Director Bancroft Library, University of California.)

**A**T LAST THE LONG-AWAITED volume of Professor Charles E. Chapman has appeared, and Californians now have an authoritative work in one volume telling the story of the state before the Gringo came. During thirteen years Professor Chapman has devoted his best efforts, both in research and in teaching, to the subject of early California history. His discoveries in Spain during two years' residence there as a Native Sons Fellow are well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear. These were given to the public in technical form in his "Founding of Spanish California" and his "Catalogue of Materials in the Archivo General de Indias." Now Professor Chapman comes forward with a history for the general public. This he has tested beforehand in lectures to his class in California history at the University of California. Evidence that the material is interesting, as well as authoritative, is found in the popularity of that class. Several years ago an enrollment of fifty students in the course was normal. Now a room seating 400 pupils is not large enough to hold those who apply annually for admission to the course. As a consequence, it has been necessary to limit members to those of senior standing alone.

Knowing full well that the general reader does not care for a heavy, documentary work, with manifold citations, Professor Chapman has contented himself with a general description of these sources, together with a few works of outstanding importance mentioned at the end of each chapter. For further aids the curious are referred to an admirable critical bibliography of California history which appears as an appendix to the work. This bibliographical essay covers not only the Spanish period but, indeed, the entire field of Californian history. It makes clearly manifest the progress of historical studies in California in the past and at the present time.

Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be pleased to see how generously Professor Chapman has recognized the important place held by that Order in the promotion of historical studies. This recognition appears not only in the bibliographical article just referred to, but also in the very first sentence of the author's preface, which reads as follows: "This is the third volume of the writer which is the direct result of his enjoyment during two years of a Native Sons of the Golden West Travelling Fellowship, which enabled him to make researches in Spain. The writer's first thought, therefore, in publishing this volume is to express his gratitude to the patriotic Californian Order which has made it possible."

Chapman's book is thoughtful, as well as interesting. One of the best features of the volume is the interpretation which it affords of the incidents of California history. Californians have long been aware of the romantic flavor of past events in the Golden State. The importance of these events as related to the history of the United States, and indeed of the world, has not been so well understood. Professor Chapman's main thesis is that the efforts of the Spaniards, by holding other nations off, were primarily responsible for giving the United States its ultimate chance to acquire frontage on the Pacific. Many times in the history of Spanish attempts to reach and occupy California the issue might have been settled differently; indeed, only by the rarest good luck, as Chapman sees it, did California wait for the Americans to come in the middle of the nineteenth century to take over this vastly important territory along the Pacific Coast. All unknown to themselves, the Spaniards were fighting a battle for the United States as against England on the one hand and some potential Hispanic American republic on the other.

An important feature of Professor Chapman's work is that it brings together for the general reader the results of recent researches not only by himself but also by other historians, notably those by other members of the University of California school. Among the most interesting views set forth by Chapman is the relation of various peoples other than Spaniards and Americans to the history of California, especially with reference to their opportunities to acquire this coast. Thus, the importance of the Indians, the Chinese, and the Japanese are each fully considered. The story of the name California is entertainingly as well as authoritatively set forth. Much new material concerning the early voyages (hitherto appearing in print only in works that the general reader never sees or, indeed, existing only in manuscript) has been included. Here one may learn for the first time of the harrowing experiences of Rodriguez Cermenho, who sailed down this coast in an open boat in 1595, reduced to dog meat and acorns for food. Here too is told the fascinating story of the Manila Galleon, and the tale of Drake's first visit

to these shores,—with much new material as to the reasons why he made a landing on this coast, and regarding the plan for an English colony on the Pacific. For freshness of material chapters XXII and XXIII are notable. The former deals with "Inland Explorations and Indian Wars, 1804-1823," and the latter with California during "The Era of Independence."

The long line of great men who played a part in the founding of the Spanish colonies receive their due proportion of praise. Gálvez, Bucareli, Croix, Portolá, Serra, Lasuén, Neve, Fages, Borica, and in the Mexican period Figueroa, Alvarado and Vallejo march blithely through the pages of this work as human beings rather than as automatons of a dull and documented volume.

Among the many incidents of popular interest, are the story of Pages' wife, the romantic love affair of Concepcion Arguello, the Indian battles of Gabriel Moraga, and the temporary capture of various Californian ports by two vessels flying the flag of Buenos Aires. Whoever reads this book will not only have an adequate idea of California history down to the time of the change of flag in 1847, but will also have an opportunity to read a tale that is in many respects as fascinating as a novel. Dr. Chapman has eminently justified his appointment, some years ago, as Native Sons Fellow in Pacific Coast History. He has also established his reputation as the authority on early California history.

## WESTERN WELCOME

**R**EDDING—MARSHAL FOCH OF FRANCE, the world's greatest soldier, for thirty-five minutes was the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, the Shasta Post of the American Legion, and Hiawatha Parlor No. 140 of the Native Daughters, and welcomed to California. Notwithstanding the time of his arrival, which was over two hours later than planned, Marshal Foch kept his promise to meet the people. It was a real Western greeting that was extended him, and came from the hearts of real Western people. For over two hours the grounds around the station were packed by hundreds of men, women and children who did not mind the cold. The Marshal, in his address, expressed his surprise and pleasure at seeing such a large number at the hour of night at which his train arrived, saying, "You are vigorous people to be out this hour of the night, and your hearts are warmer than your weather."

As the train approached the station under a blaze of bonfires and red lights, the band played "The Marseillais." After the train came to a stop, the great man, in gray uniform, appeared on the rear platform and was met by four little native daughters; Yvonne Brouillard, as France, greeted the Marshal in his native tongue; Dorothy Baker, as "California," presented him with a huge basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums bearing the message, "The Native Daughters of the Golden West bid you welcome to the Land of Sunshine"; Adair Abernathy, as "Shasta County," presented him with a basket of Shasta's choicest winter fruits and nuts, and Florence Withrow, as "Columbia," greeted the soldier with the words, "All the United States love you." Behind these little girls came the color-guard from the American Legion, and then young women carrying the huge satin service flag of Shasta County, with 2,083 stars of blue and 43 of gold.

After an address by the Marshal, the train slowly moved from the station and the great warrior waved a graceful adieu. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner", and a searchlight revealed 200 people with bared heads, each holding the Stars and Stripes and the tri-colors of France.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

**R**AIN CAME IN SUCH QUANTITIES THE past month as to gladden the hearts of those who have been predicting that the year 1922 will be a "corker" in Los Angeles' progress. Plenty of rain means bigger and better crops, and these, in turn, insure prosperity for all. This city has no complaint to make against 1921—it was certainly good to those fortunate enough to call Los Angeles their home—and 1922 will have to keep going from start to finish to eclipse its record. But the "optimists' club"—and that includes all loyal Angelenos—says there's nothing to it: 1922 will be the banner year in this city's history.

Figures for all of 1921 are not available at this writing, but the record to date (including November) shows that Los Angeles is the one city in California, and also one of the very few in the United States, whose building permits and bank clearings have shown a handsome increase every month in the

year. There's a reason: more people are coming, more industries are starting up, and there is more progress in all lines of endeavor.

One could cite many comparative figures, but they would all tell the same story—progress. Considering that forty years ago Los Angeles was not even "on the map", its advancement from obscurity to unchallenged importance as the West's metropolis causes one to predict this wonder-city's station forty years hence. Some there are who, looking but half that time ahead, see Los Angeles as the leading American city. And, really, judging from the past, that is a dream which is likely to be realized.—C.M.H.

## PARK BOARD DRAWS HOT SHOT.

Not liking the protest of Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. against the destruction of adobes in Griffith Park, the Park Board sent a letter to the City Council denouncing the Parlor. Ramona came back, with a well-deserved rebuke, adopting at its meeting of December 16 lengthy resolutions prepared by Louis P. Russell, Joseph A. Adair and Lon S. McCoy, after thorough investigation of the facts in the controversy; the resolutions recite the Parlor's position, recount a little of the landmarks work done by the Order of Native Sons, and "roast" the not-overly-popular Park Board. Among other things, the resolutions say:

"Because Ramona Parlor was the means of staying the hands of destruction of this exalted Commission, they get peeved and seek to have laws enacted to prevent such assaults as this upon public officials."

"We would remind this Commission that in this country no public official is above criticism, and that criticism may be freely indulged in, even as to the acts of appointive public servants."

"Ramona Parlor asks that this present Park Commission be not permitted to touch a single stone in the restoration of the old Garden at San Fernando Mission, unless under the supervision of other and more competent persons." The resolutions were directed to Mayor Cryer and the City Council.

## BIG TIME THE FIFTH.

January 5, the first meeting-night of the new year for Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W., will be devoted to an "open" meeting, when an entertainment will be presented, to be followed by a dance. All members and their families are invited, and requested to bring along eligibles and their families. One thousand invitations have been sent to eligibles, but an invitation is not necessary to gain entrance. January 12 there will be initiation and the officers elect, with Harold J. Whisnand as president, will be installed.

The Parlor closed 1921 with the initiation of four candidates December 23, bringing its membership to 180—a substantial gain for the term; twenty-five additional applications are on file, and Edward J. Reilly, chairman of the Parlor's membership drive, says Los Angeles is certain to have 300 and more members by March 31. After the business session a Farnum program, with Mrs. Miller at the piano, was presented, and refreshments were served. Secretary Walter Gilman says the committee having the proposed clubrooms in charge is working hard, not talking.

## ADDS FORTY-ONE.

At a "dandy" meeting December 16 Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. added forty-one to its steadily-growing membership-roll. Among the number were Louis Sentous Jr., French consul, and Louis and George Lichtenberger, brothers of Past Grand President

(Continued on Page 22.)

# JEWELRY

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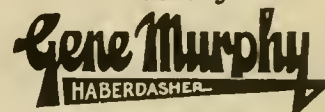
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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



NEW YEAR'S DAY OF 1872 WAS bathed with showers in California. It brought the clearing up of a six-day storm, and with streams at flood height, many bridges swept away, roads impassable, lowlands overflowed and railroad train service demoralized, it was a day for good people to stay at home, and they did so.

Another storm prevailed for two days, the 7th and 8th, precipitating nearly two inches of rain not then needed. There was a depth of twenty-one feet of snow on the summit of the Sierras. No other storm came during the month, but a severe gale from the north prevailed for three days after the 20th and did as much damage as the southeast gale in December.

The storms had an effect on prices. Wheat dropped to \$2.30, barley to \$1.70, potatoes to 75c and onions to \$1.50 a cental, hay to \$17 a ton, and wool to 40c a pound. Big crops of all grains were expected and, as usual, a wet winter meant prosperity to all.

John Owens at Nortonville, Contra Costa County, firing a salute from a cannon welcoming the New Year, was at 12:05 a.m. blown away by a premature discharge and lost an arm and eye in consequence.

A San Francisco youth named Finn attended a New Year dance, then retired and walked in his sleep out of the window in the second story of his home on Howard street. The fall broke one of his legs.

John Gebhardt Jr. started New Year's Eve in a duck boat from Sacramento for his Yolo County home, but never reached there. The boat upset in a slough on New Year's Day, and he was drowned.

John McClafferty on New Year's Day was lowered down a shaft, with a rope attached to his body, by his partner at Michigan Bluff, Placer County. When part way down the rope broke, and he fell to his death.

The mining stock market was a fortune-making proposition this month. Crown Point and Belcher began the New Year on even terms at \$460 a share. Belcher declared its first monthly dividend of \$10 a share, which amount, being a disappointment, caused it to decline at first but soon it, with Crown Point, began making kangaroo-like jumps, so that at the end of the month both were selling for \$700 a share. Other stocks advanced in price also, and an optimistic feeling prevailed.

The new railroad bridge across the Sacramento River at Tehama was swept away by the flood January 9.

Dr. D. Bryant of San Jose had flocks of sheep pasturing on the tule lands of the San Joaquin in Contra Costa County. They were caught by high water, and of his band it was estimated 10,000 were drowned.

## Jap Delegation on Inspection Tour.

A Japanese embassy of 105 persons, headed by Prince Iwakura and chaperoned by U. S. Minister to Japan Chas. E. DeLong, arrived in San Francisco January 15 and remained there until the 31st. They were given a great reception, and entertained in every possible interesting manner by the city officials and prominent citizens. The 20th was a partial holiday, and a military and fire department parade was given in their honor. A banquet on the 23d, where 200 citizens assembled, at \$25 a plate,

gave the prince a magnificent reception. Governor Booth and ex-Governor Haight made addresses of welcome, while Rev. Horatio Stebbins created a sensation by attacking the political opposition to Chinese immigration.

The party visited San Jose by a special excursion train, and some went to Nevada County to inspect the mines, while others went to Yolo County to view the farms. The Legislature invited the embassy to visit Sacramento, and a joint reception committee went to San Francisco and escorted the party there by special train January 31. They stayed two days, being received and entertained by Governor Booth, members of the Legislature and citizens of Sacramento. They departed February 2 for Washington, D. C. In the party were five princesses, who intended to enter Vassar College in New York and there receive an American education. In the party, too, were many liberal spenders, and they bought largely and paid smilingly the prices asked, so that they became very popular during their stay. They ordered sixty dozen photographs of the largest size made from one gallery in San Francisco.

The California Irrigation Company was incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000 to construct canals and supply farms with water between Red Bluff, Tehama County, and Suisun, Solano County, on the west side of the Sacramento River. Water taken from the Sacramento River and Clear Lake was to be distributed. John B. Frisbie, A. H. Rose, E. L. Sullivan, A. Hayward and other capitalists were named as directors.

John T. Middleton's claim at Yankee Jim's, Placer County, yielded \$6,000 this month.

Johnny Schmidt, a lad living in Nevada City, January 17 found a quartz vein at Indian Flat, Nevada County, and in a few hours took from it specimens valued at \$300.

A rich ledge was found in San Bernardino County. It was named the "Lizzie Bullock." Rock assaying \$1,500 a ton was being extracted.

T. D. Ross, a rancher in Contra Costa County near La Fayette, found a vein of coal on his property.

A shipment of 1,642 tons of flour, valued at over \$100,000, was made this month by steamer to China.

Bees were so numerous in Ventura County that a resident of Sespe reported counting sixty-four swarms in that vicinity during the past few months.

Laura DePore Gordon, a prominent politician and advocate of woman's rights, went to Washington, D. C., as the representative of the California Woman's Suffrage Convention.

## Los Angeles Doctor Gets Rough Treatment.

One hundred and sixty-one students registered at the University of California, Berkeley, for the new term.

Lewis N. Ketcham, a Pioneer who served in the Legislature of 1859 as Senator from Amador County and who had been district attorney of Siskiyou County for several years, died in Yreka January 17. He was 55 years of age and unmarried.

Col. B. F. Washington, editor of the San Francisco "Examiner", died January 22. He came to California from Virginia in 1849, crossing the plains, and had since been connected with the press in various newspaper publications and in public life. He was 52 years of age, and left a wife and four children.

The morning of January 6 the stage from San

Andreas to Milton, Calaveras County, was stopped by a highwayman, and the express box containing about \$3,000 taken.

Dr. Vasquez married a daughter of Don Augustra Olvera in Los Angeles January 15 and thereby gained the ill will of other suitors. The evening of the 22d a team drove up to the hotel where the doctor was stopping and he was called to go and attend a sick man some distance from the city. After crossing the river he was suddenly surrounded by about twenty masked men and, blindfolded, taken by them from the road into a ravine. There his head was shaved on one side, his body beaten black and blue, then tarred and feathered, and he was left naked, with his hands bound behind him and blindfolded, to be found some time later and returned to his rooms.

E. S. Dickenson, a Pioneer storekeeper of Stringtown, Butte County, was found January 12 a short distance from his store shot and with his throat cut. The safe in his store was broken open and robbed. A few days later an Indian boy, 17 years old, and two white boys, brothers, 14 and 11 years of age, were taken into custody and \$1,100 in gold coin, taken from the safe, found. It developed that the younger boy was sent by the others, all being out hunting, to notify the old man his horse was mired in a ditch a short distance from his store, and on his hearing the spot he was shot from ambush by one of the boys and when he fell they completed their diabolical work by shooting him in the head with a pistol and then cutting his throat. They then robbed the safe of the gold coin and divided the amount, which each buried.

The home of E. L. Bradley at Dutch Flat, Placer County, was burglarized the night of January 9 and a tin box containing over \$600 in coin and jewelry taken.

## Many Fatal Accidents Recorded.

January 2 W. W. Clark, working in his hydraulic claim near Iowa Hill, Placer County, was buried and carried down a ravine by an enormous landslide. His right foot, cut off from his leg, was all that had been found of his remains at the end of the month.

James Hall, the 5-year old son of J. V. Hall, in Washington, Yolo County, January 8 was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun while at play in the house with other children.

Wm. Lewis, a rancher in Stanislaus County, January 8 was found lying across a wagon tongue between his horses, dead. His head had been crushed by a kick from one of his horses.

Christian Matzen, working in a claim at Douglas City, Trinity County, was caved upon January 10 and killed.

Four young men went for a sail on San Francisco Bay January 21 and their boat upset near Goat Island. Thomas Murray and James Kelly were drowned before help, which saved the other two, came.

Barney Farren, an old resident of San Jose, while spearing drift wood on the Guadalupe January 8 fell in and was drowned.

Joseph Perano with his wife and two children went from his ranch near Sonora, Tuolumne County, to spend Sunday, January 21, with their friends. On their return in the evening the team ran away and a wheel, striking a stump, upset the wagon, throwing them out. Perano and his wife were both killed, but the children were only painfully bruised.

Mrs. John Schabele, wife of a prominent citizen of Shasta, Shasta County, January 24 was to have a number of teeth extracted. Before the dentist began, a physician administered chloroform and she suddenly expired. An unknown heart trouble was the cause.

A resident of Oakland noticed a black cat prowling in his chicken yard just before bedtime and, going out, attempted to drive it away by stoning it. The supposed cat retaliated by spraying the air and the stoner with a pungent aqua that caused the citizen's wife to make him sleep in the barn that night.

## PIONEER CELEBRATES 104TH BIRTHDAY.

Lodi—Surrounded by his many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Locario Varelas December 9 celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary here, where he has made his home the past four years.

Varelas, a native of Mexico, rode horseback from Hermosillo to Los Angeles in 1840, thence to San Jose, to Sonora, Tuolumne County, and finally to Calaveras County, where he became an American citizen and farmed, near San Andreas, until a hundred years old.

Millions for Fruit—California's 1921 green deciduous fruit crop amounted to 40,308 carloads—the greatest yield on record—and brought \$80,000,000. It is predicted the 1922 crop will exceed 50,000 carloads.

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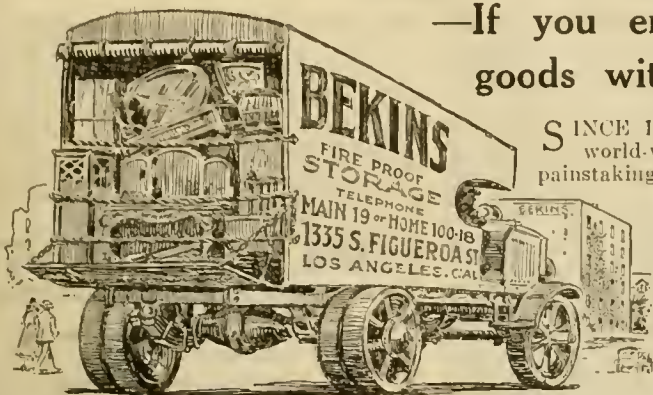
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JUNE 30, 1921

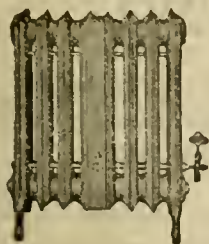
Assets .....	\$71,383,431.14
Deposits .....	\$67,792,431.14
Capital Actually Paid Up .....	1,000,000.00
Reserve & Contingent Funds .....	\$2,591,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	357,157.85

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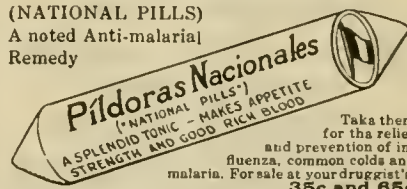
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**T**HERE IS GOOD REASON FOR THE continuation of tweeds for midseason suits and top coats. The season just closing has seen a revival of favor for these, along with homespun and similar weaves, to be sure. The reason for the recent vogue rests in the adaptability of the cloths for sports wear and for general use. In the better grades they have proven a worth-while addition to the fabric schedule, the colors being, for the

most part, subdued and in soft tan and gray colorings. They lend themselves excellently to tailored lines, which is another reason for their maintenance through the coming months.

Midnight blue in cloth combined with gray bindings and wool stitcheries of gray is a combination favored just now. A model shows the skirt, of blue duvetyne, rather severely cut and supplied with patch pockets outlined with gray bands and trimmed with blue ball buttons. The jacket is on natty box lines, the gray cloth applied to trim the body and the sleeves being of the blue material; the fastening is down either side of the front with gray loop, and the same style of buttons that trim the skirt. The collar, of blue, is faced with gray.

The sleeveless dress has proven a very popular style, especially with the younger element. The prospects are, that it will be duplicated in jersey cloth, serge and duvetyne. The lingerie guimpe is its logical accompaniment. Usually a narrow belt is worn with the sleeveless dress, but a sash of taffeta, satin, or the dress fabric, is permissible, if one likes the more fussy finish.

The slip-on or overhead blouse remains in fashionable evidence. Its vogue is justified by its youthful appearance and its charm of versatility. On the other hand, the regulation type of blouse has not been neglected, since it is in constant demand by those who find the newer sort a little too much on the negligee or sports order to appeal to their conservative tastes.

The slip-on blouse is sometimes lengthened to the ankles, when it becomes a negligee of the chemise type, when not a costume blouse. The materials are identical, the simplicity of the one being carried to the other. There are certain differences in the trappings now and again, such as the greater use of lace for jabots and frills on the negligee, and sometimes a more fanciful sleeve. The employment of several layers of chiffons of contrasting or harmonizing tones is still a characteristic of beautiful negligees.

Velvet is to be retained as a winter medium of development for home robes and the more or less lounging garments. And when velvet is used, very little trimming is put on the fabric.

It has been said that the tall hat is the immediate result of the high-collared coat and suit. However this may be, there is no denying that a better silhouette is obtained when one studies her headwear in relation to the garment with which it is to be worn. The failure to do this often mars both the beauty of the hat and the lines of the garment when the two are associated for the first time.

Fortunately, the milliners have had the forethought to provide hats for all occasions and for all types of dress, so we have the smart, trig turban for tailor-mades, the hat that is neither too large nor too small for day affairs, and the picture chapeau of really great size for formal attire. The latter, being mostly of lace, maline, or satin, there is no sense of weight or bulk, but only of airy lightness and exquisite daintiness.

If one favors the hat with a wide brim, for wear with furs, then care must be taken to select a shape with a slightly upturned effect at the back or with a brim decidedly turned away from the neck. In this way there is no interference with the lines of the collar, either from a sense of comfort or from that of the artistic. The neck line is not thickened and shortened, and the straight silhouette of fashion is maintained. Of course, there is the hat with the wide brim cut quite a little narrower across the back and the front than at the sides. Such a shape may be worn with the high-collared jacket, if the fur of the collar is close, like mole, seal, squirrel, or beaver.

According to one's inclination, a small hat or one of moderate size may accompany a model made of silk beaver. The crown draped and the brim trimmed with fringed ribbon, the effect is at once simple and appropriate. To serve as a foil for the dark blue of the dress, the hat may be faced with a contrasting color—gray, sand, henna, or king's blue—if one fancies color at all.

The use of such furs as krimmer, astrakhan and caracul has brought about a corresponding use of these furs on hats, principally the small ones. And the fact that it is in the grays and the browns that these furs are especially liked, has meant that such colors and shades are repeated in the chapeaux.

A charming suit of wool velour, brown of a soft castor tone, is collared and cuffed with gray astrakhan. With it is worn a turban of the cloth handed with the fur, the latter being used also to

border the short jacket, and above this border appears stitchery of fine brown chenille. One of the new metal belts draws the fullness into the waist, but not sufficiently to mar the straight box effect. The metal of the girdle is repeated in a little ornament affixed to the side of the hat. Beads and bugles enter freely into the girdle composition.

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gowns, and in bright as well as dark colors. Nevertheless, it is in the black velvets that many of the richest effects are noted. Black, yes, but relieved by scintillating garniture applied with all the discretion of a true artist. An example of this is seen in a model of black velvet, with a skirt of trailing side panels and the bodice shaped so that one side is flat and the other is slightly bloused above the great motif of rhinestones, steel and jet beads that head the skirt-length fringe of the same beads. There is a girdle, of the beads, about four inches in width, and this gives the correct elongated line to the bodice.

The low waistline, by the way, is a marked feature. A line very generally becoming to the average woman, making the slim young girl appear more youthful, and giving a suggestion of slender ness to the woman of years and avoirdupois.

For the former, there has been revived the girdle of flowers, not the small dainty blossoms of other seasons, but great blooms of velvet, metallic tissues, or brilliant silk, that seem to glow with the vivacity of the wearer or to demurely offer excuse for their great size by the beauty of texture and brilliance of color.

Geneose red is an intermediate shade likely to be seen in the frocks of the younger generation. The garnet shades are not novel, but they have been included by way of meeting the wish for brighter tones in cloths, silks and velvets for dresses and elaborate costumes.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"A HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA; THE SPANISH PERIOD."

By Dr. Charles Edward Chapman; The Macmillan Company, New York; \$4.00.

In this important California history book, which is reviewed on another page of this number of The Grizzly Bear by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Dr. Chapman, Associate Professor of Latin-American and California History at the University of California (Berkeley), gives the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West due credit for its history endeavors. It is to be followed in the spring, announce the publishers, by a companion volume by Dr. Robert C. Cleland of Occidental College (Los Angeles), which will bring the history of California down to date.

"THE THING FROM THE LAKE."

By Eleanor M. Ingram; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; \$1.90.

A story concerning a successful bachelor composer, "Roger Locke," who purchases a deserted Connecticut farm, whose former owners were steeped in witchcraft. At night he has weird encounters with an invisible woman, also what is termed "The Thing," which, seemingly jealous, almost succeeds in causing his physical destruction. Like "From the Car Behind" and other of Miss Ingram's works, it will please the novel-reader.

"The Thing From the Lake" is a fascinating tale in which the forces of darkness are vividly described. The mysteries about which it is written appear to emanate from the ghost-world until, in the closing chapters, the woman is revealed as "Desire Michell," a beautiful flesh-and-blood descendant of the farm's original owner, and "The Thing" is explained as a marsh-gas which, arising from an artificial lake on the premises, poisoned "Locke." In the end, "Desire" and "Roger" are married, and "The Thing," being overcome, haunts the farm no longer.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER.

San Diego—J. T. Millan, now serving his second term as treasurer and tax-collector of San Diego, will aspire for the nomination for State Treasurer at the August primary. "Jack", as he is familiarly called, is affiliated with San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## MAKE 1922 A TALK-PLUS-EFFORT YEAR FOR NATIVE SONS.

**T**HIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A NEW year—a year full of promise for All California, for it will witness the accomplishment of more big things in the development of the state than have been accomplished in any one previous year of California's history. Nothing is to be gained by looking back and endeavoring to figure out what might have been accomplished during the now-past year 1921. The thing to do now, and always, is to look ahead, and up, ever mindful that the greatest achievements are yet to be recorded.

The new year, 1922, too, should witness record-breaking progress in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, particularly along the line of membership increase. And, really, that is the most important work in hand now, for without greatly-augmented numbers it will be impossible for the Order to accomplish the things it was designed to do; it will be impossible to increase the Order's effectiveness as the guardian of California.

Let's start the new year with this resolve: to increase the membership of the Order to 100,000 before the advent of 1923, and with a fixed determination that it shall be accomplished. It's not impossible, for there are no less than a half-million eligibles, from which number may be selected the quantity the Order must have. Impress the Order's worth, to California, upon the eligible, and if his conscience and his sense of loyalty do not direct him to seek membership and thereby assist in fulfilling the Order's obligations, he is not of the 100 percent California American quality wanted in the army of Native Sons.

In past years we've done a lot of talking about increasing the Order's membership; but there's been more talk than actual effort, and, accordingly, the results have not been such as to boast about. Talk minus effort never brought success to any undertaking, but talk plus effort insures the success of every undertaking, no matter how seemingly impossible. So, let every Native Son make this year one of talk plus effort for the Order, and when 1922 draws to a close the Order will be further advanced on the road to its rightful destiny than it has ever been before, and California will have a guardian capable of withstanding all onslaughts. —C.M.H.

## MUST HAVE ORGANIZATION FUNDS.

The Board of Grand Officers met in Santa Clara December 3, those present being Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Charles A. Thompson.

The meeting was held to consider the depleted grand organizer's fund, the Board of Appeal having decided that the transfer of \$3,000 from the general fund by the Board November 11 was unconstitutional. An unsuccessful effort was made by Grand Trustee McEnerney to have sums of money (about \$2,800) taken out of the organizer's fund from 1915 to date for other than salaries and expenses of Grand Organizers put back in that fund, by correcting entries in the Grand Parlor ledger.

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Since the Board meeting Grand Trustee McEnerney has continued his effort along this latter line by bringing an action before the Board of Appeal for a writ of mandate to compel Grand Secretary Regan to credit the organizer's fund with all payments charged thereto but expended for other than salary or other necessary expenses of Grand Organizers.

Should the Board of Appeal issue this writ, there will be enough money available in the grand organizer's fund to continue organization efforts; if not, then the Grand Organizers must either be withdrawn or funds made available in some other way until the Grand Parlor meets in April. Grand President William I. Traeger has expressed his determination to ask the Subordinate Parlor to advance the necessary money.

To put it in a nutshell, it would be a calamity, at this time, to withdraw the Grand Organizers. It is not a question of lack of Grand Parlor funds, but of a deficiency in one particular fund. If the "red-tape" string is of such quality that it cannot be broken and the necessary Grand Parlor money obtained, the Subordinate Parlor should, and unquestionably will, respond liberally when called upon by the Grand President.—C.M.H.

## A Record To Be Proud Of.

Livermore—December 15 was a gala night for Las Positas 96, that being the time set for the formal presentation of the plaque awarded by the last Grand Parlor to this Parlor for its 113% membership gain in 1920. In addition to 178 members of Las Positas, there were present several visitors, including Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and Charles L. McEnerney, Frank Shay (Alameda 47), district attorney Alameda County, and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10). Twenty-five candidates were initiated, giving the Parlor a membership of 211, the officers exemplifying the ritual in classic style.

Grand Second Vice-president Hayes presented the plaque. It is in the form of a shield surmounted by a grizzly bear; the upper part of the shield has the inscription, "Grand Parlor Native Sons of the Golden West," in the official scroll; beneath this is a vignette showing a prairie schooner, drawn by yoked oxen, crossing a grassy meadow, with mountains in the background; above the vignette is the motto, "They dared to do;" beneath the vignette is the inscription, "To Las Positas Parlor No. 96 in commemoration of the 113% gain in membership in the year 1920." The plaque, mounted on a mahogany board, is 21x15 inches and of bronze. Las Positas is a living proof that the Order can be made to advance; here, in a town of declining population, with a little encouragement the Parlor has gone from a membership of 85, with little interest, to one of 211 members and doing all the community's public work. Every Parlor should profit from the record of Las Positas!

After the meeting 201 members of the Order sat down to a splendid banquet, prepared by Clarence Mally. Music was furnished by the Parlor's jazz orchestra, Prof. Sangmaster wielding the baton; this orchestra, composed entirely of Las Positas members, has materially aided in putting the Parlor "over the top." President Barber was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand Second Vice-president Hayes, Grand Secretary Regan, Grand Trustee Wilson, M. C. Mulqueeny, Frank Shay, C. K. Grady, E. Kennedy, T. M. Norris, Grand Trustee McEnerney, J. J. Monteverde. The promise was made that by the end of March the Parlor will have a membership of close to 260—and it's a "cinch" it will. December 22 Las Positas had its annual Christmas tree for the "kids" who, otherwise, would have had no visit from Santa Claus; this affair has come to be a looked-forward-to event by the people of Livermore and surrounding country.

## County Meet Being Arranged.

Pittsburg—Great activity is in evidence in Diamond 246 regarding the Contra Costa County class initiation which is to be held here January 21. P.G.P. Jas. F. Hoey (Mount Diablo 101) conceived the idea of holding a class initiation in which all the Parlor of the county would participate, and it was through his efforts, also, that the officers of the Grand Parlor consented to be present and exemplify the new ritual, which should prove interesting to the members and an education to the officers of the different Parlor represented.

The committee appointed by Diamond Parlor to

attend a meeting of the general committee in Martinez, succeeded in bringing the affair to Pittsburg, and in appreciation of the honor the members are bending every effort to make the initiation a memorable one, both to our own members and the visitors. The large hall in the Israel building and also the Parlor meeting hall have been engaged for the occasion, in anticipation of providing for the largest fraternal gathering ever held in Pittsburg. The banquet will be under the supervision of members of Stirling 146 N.D.G.W., who have kindly volunteered their services, and a banquet presided over by these charming young women is sure to prove alluring and a tonic for even the most jaded appetite. A good program of entertainment will be provided following the business session, and some of the brightest minds of the Order will provide the oratory. It is not often that the opportunity of hearing a team of grand officers exemplify the ritualistic work presents itself, and those not attending will have missed something well worth while. Elliot E. Clement has been elected president of the Parlor, along with a full corps of officers.

## Anniversary Celebrated.

Santa Barbara—A goodly crowd, including representatives from all the Los Angeles Parlor, was present December 10 to help Santa Barbara 116 celebrate the thirty-fourth anniversary of its institution. President Batser presided, and Grand President William I. Traeger delivered a splendid address dealing with California's history and pointing out that it is the duty of every loyal native son to affiliate and thus help preserve that history and assist in carrying on the other unselfish undertakings of the Order. Mayor James D. Sloan welcomed the visitors and complimented the Parlor, and under the direction of First Vice-president Sweetser a musical program was presented.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies, four past presidents—H. C. Sweetser, Dr. J. B. Saxby, A. T. Eaves and D.D.G.P. W. B. Metcalf—brought in an immense beautifully-decorated birthday cake. Refreshments were served, after which there was a general discussion of affairs of the Order. Santa Barbara Parlor was instituted November 26, 1887; of its charter members these still remain: F. J. Maguire, A. M. Ruiz, F. R. Arrellanes, O. M. Covarrubias, A. C. Greenwell, L. F. Ruiz, W. H. Maris, A. A. Janssens, H. G. Meyers. The Parlor is prospering, and is about to start a campaign to add to its numerical strength.

## Immense Class Promised.

San Francisco—December 2 the Traeger Membership Drive Committee was organized by one representative from each of the twenty-seven local Parlor. These officers were chosen: Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29), chairman; Walter A. Garfield (Balboa 234), vice-chairman; Fred H. Nickelson (South San Francisco 157), secretary; William H. James (California 1), treasurer.

The committee plans a monster initiation at Native Sons' Hall February 11, at which the initiatory ceremony will be performed by the grand officers in formal dress. Each Parlor is requested to have in attendance a number of candidates at least equal to 5% of its membership June 30, to the end that this may be the largest class ever presented in the history of the Order.

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## Nineteen Initiated.

Fresno—Fresno 25 wound up its membership drive for 1921 with the initiation of a class of nineteen candidates November 29. The Parlor is in fine condition, and its activities will be continued with renewed energy after New Year. Officers for the ensuing term have been elected, George Haines being chosen president.

## Going to Take the Right Road.

Calistoga—Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney officially visited Calistoga 86 at a rousing meeting December 19, when plans were launched to increase the membership to the 300-mark and to engage in civic work. Four candidates were initiated, the officers acquitting themselves most favorably in the exemplification of the ritual. Among those who participated in the evening's "live" discussions were Past President F. W. Salmina and C. A. Carroll.

The Parlor is a fine asset to this progressive little Napa County city, which is about to erect a \$100,000 high school.



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### High School Cornerstone Laid.

Santa Clara—The Grand Parlor officiated December 3 at the laying of the cornerstone of the Santa Clara high school, the grand officers in attendance being Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan. The oration was delivered by Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. After the ceremony the grand officers were dinner guests of John Corrotto (San Jose 22).

### New Home To Be Opened.

Palo Alto—December 5 over 100 members of Palo Alto 216 sat down to the Parlor's anniversary banquet. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Hildard E. Welch, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, all of whom were loud in their praise of the flavor of the monster birthday cake furnished by the present officers, who did not have a "look in" at the November 21 ritual contest with the past officers. After a few remarks by Toastmaster Curran, the crowd went to the meeting hall and held a short, snappy business session which was concluded with addresses by the visitors; that of Grand Trustee Welch was declared the best ever heard in a Parlor meeting anywhere.

Three cheers for E. A. Hettinger and his gallant crew—1. P. Vandervoort, Jim Farmin, Frank Moore and George Tinney. They have turned the trick, and now Palo Alto Parlor is the proud possessor of a two-story, reinforced-concrete, downtown block, which will be fitted up for its future home. Right now a \$75,000 hall association is being incorporated, and stock subscriptions are coming in from members in all parts of the state. New Year's Eve the new hall will be opened with a mask ball, arrangements for which are being made by a committee composed of Ostrander (chairman), White, Shilling, Simpson and Browning. No expense is to be spared in obtaining the best music, most novel decorations and handsomest prizes. It will be a New Year's Eve celebration which will live long in the minds of Palo Altans—a real fun-producer.

### Favors Alameda for Naval Base.

Oakland—At its meeting December 1 Piedmont 120 adopted resolutions "endorsing Alameda as the permanent naval base of the Pacific fleet," and urging Congress "to appropriate the necessary funds to begin immediate construction." Copies were ordered sent to the California Congressional delegation, the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. and the bay counties Parlor of the Order. William A. Dunlap has been elected president for the ensuing term.

### Membership Drive Started.

Long Beach—The campaign to increase the membership of Grizzly Bear 239 was started with an open meeting December 17; owing to a much needed heavy downpour the attendance was not large, but the meeting was a success, for several eligibles were signed up by Grand Organizer James P. Cronin who, with Edgar McFadyen, arranged for the meeting.

Captain J. D. Loop, president of the Parlor, presided, and introduced Grand President William I. Traeger, who briefly outlined the Order's purpose. Grove T. Vail (Ramona 109) sang "I Love You, California," and Judge Grant Jackson (Ramona 109) delivered a well-received illustrated address on the missions. After the program dancing was in order, and refreshments were served by the members of Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W., for which Parlor some eligibles were also signed up as a result of the meeting. Several members of the Los Angeles Parlor were in attendance.

### Daughters Serve Banquet.

Hollister—Fremont 44 had a rousing meeting November 18, when five candidates were initiated and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco paid his official visit. A banquet was served by the members of Copa de Oro 105 N.D.G.W., headed by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs. Judge Moore was toastmaster, and the speakers included President Thompson, Secretary Pendegast and Grand Trustee McEnerney.

### New Home Assured.

Elk Grove—One of the events of the month for Elk Grove 41 was a class initiation of seven, with one other coming in on a withdrawal card. Of the new members there were several just past the age of 18, which proves the interest taken in the Parlor's activities. After a very interesting exemplification of the new ritual, which the officers put on with 100% efficiency, all adjourned to the banquet room and partook of a tamale supper. Liberty 213 N.D.G.W. were the guests of the evening. Speeches were in order, and the meeting soon resolved itself

(Continued on Page 15.)

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## TWO PARLORS INSTITUTED;

### MEMBERSHIP ON INCREASE.

**T**WO NEW PARLORS—JAMES LICK OF San Francisco and Las Juntas de Martinez—have been added to the ever-growing number of Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. And, too, the membership in all Parlors is showing a steady increase in numbers. Because of the unselfish work, for the public good, it is engaged in, the Order is gaining in popularity and will, if efforts now being put forth are continued, ere long reach the station in the world of women's organizations it should occupy—at the top. Make 1922 the Order's banner year—in membership increase and things accomplished; it can be made so, if every Native Daughter so wills it and puts forth a little effort. Accounts of the institution of the two new Parlors, furnished by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, follow.—C.M.H.

### JAMES LICK.

James Lick 220, organized through the efforts of James Lick 242 N.S.G.W., was instituted at San Francisco November 26 with 104 charter members by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, assisted by Junior Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, Grand First Vice-president Mattie M. Stein, Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Assistant Grand Secretary Kathryn Schoenstedt, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Trustees Dr. Winifred M. Byrne and Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, Grand Outside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammer-smith, D.D.G.P.-at-Large Sue J. Irwin, and the following San Francisco D.D.G.P.s: May Barry, Nell R. Boege, Mamie Daniels, Mae Edwards, Edith Griffin, Helen T. Mann, Elizabeth Muller, May Noble, Ella Teeling, Henrietta Wiese. P.G.P.s Mamie P. Carmichael, Addie L. Mosher and Margaret Grote-Hill, also Edith A. Trabucco, former grand organist, were in attendance.

The installation of the officers was witnessed by James Lick 242 N.S.G.W. and many visiting members of both Orders; a pretty feature was the escorting of the officers of the new Parlor to their respective stations by the corresponding officers of the Native Son Parlor, accompanied by the Grand Marshal. The officers elected and installed include: Frances M. Kenny, Charter P.P.; Winifred T. Malchow, P.; Mae Bastable, 1V.P.; Anna Borneman, 2V.P.; Delphine Todt, 3V.P.; Emily Fick, R.S.;

Louise Rarick, F.S.; Mae Barr, T.; Myra A. Hall, M.; Leila Vannucci, I.S.; Catherine Moore, O.S.; Gertrude Teague, O.; Irma Grant, Alice Turner, Josephine Elleston, Trs.; Dr. V. P. Mulligan, Dr. A. M. White, Phyns.

### LAS JUNTAS.

Las Juntas 221, organized by Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy assisted by Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W., was instituted at Martinez, Contra Costa County, December 5, with 48 charter members, by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, acting past grand president Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150), acting grand vice-president Carmelita Luhr and D.D.G.P. Sallie Rutherford (Aloha 106) and acting grand organist Miriam McDermott (Stirling 146). Mmes. Jennie Jordan, Bada Pacheco, Minnie Nedderman, Irene Glaze (Piedmont 87) were present to lend their support to the occasion.

Installation was public, and a pretty feature was the escorting of the officers of the new Parlor to their respective stations by the corresponding officers of the Native Son Parlor. The officers elected and installed include: Elizabeth Ludden Hoey, Charter P.P.; Nan Gott Sharkey, P.; Ida Olive Hon-egger, 1V.P.; Fay Gott Roberts, 2V.P.; Edna Wright Gaunt, 3V.P.; Adele A. Bonzagni, R.S.; Gertrude Rice, F.S.; Thyra Sharwood, T.; Marial Sharkey, M.; Ursula E. Foley, I.S.; Mildred Jones, O.S.; Sarah Thomas Davies, O.; Mabel Gardner Knight, Ramona Nottingham Coats, Edna Upham Arnold, Trs.

After adjournment all repaired to the banquet-hall, where Mount Diablo Parlor of Native Sons had prepared sumptuous refreshments. Past Grand President James E. Hoey of that Parlor was toast-master, and responses were made by Grand President Derrick, Grand Secretary Dougherty, Grand Marshal McAvoy, Sue J. Irwin, D.D.G.P. Thaler and Miriam McDermott of the Native Daughters, and Senator Will R. Sharkey of Mount Diablo, who presented flowers in behalf of that Parlor. The citizenry of Martinez have every right to feel justly proud of their Native Sons and Native Daughters.

### Many Donations to Museum.

"The following donations were received during November for the James W. Marshall Pioneer Museum at Kelsey, El Dorado County; we hereby acknowledge the same and wish to thank the following Parlors: Bonita 10, Pescadero 82, Hayward 122, Long Beach 154, Encinal 156, Vallejo 195, one dollar each.

"The museum and tunnel, the latter run to cut the mother lode by James W. Marshall in 1872, continue to attract visitors. Recently a school-hook used by Charles Edwin Markham, when he attended school in San Jose in 1871, was donated to the museum. As the dean of American poets taught school in Kelsey as well as in several other towns of the county, and afterwards was county superintendent of schools, when he endeared himself to his many pupils, we prize this especially.

"Through the efforts of Etta Kramp of Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W. and one of the commissioners, the museum has the splendid mineral collection, all labeled and with register accompanying, that formerly belonged to Warren Larkin. This mineral collection is excelled by only one that was ever in the county, that of the late Theodore Schaub.

"Mrs. Chase of San Francisco has donated the chili mill that was on her mining property in Log Town, El Dorado County. This was the very first mill used for crushing quartz in the county. The immense stones weigh over a ton apiece. These will be placed on the grounds of the museum.

"An early-day express box, that was used on the stage route from Virginia City to Sacramento, in carrying silver bullion of those days of the Comstock, has also been sent in recently by Sister Kramp.

"MARGARET A. KELLEY,  
"Sec.-Treas. Museum Com.  
"Kelsey, El Dorado County, November 23."

### Interested in Civic Projects.

San Jose—San Jose 81 has been busily engaged during the fall with civic as well as fraternal activities. The fore part of October marked the beginning of its social season, which opened with a large card party, which was a decided success; the Parlor has a reputation for offering many and beautiful prizes at its card parties, which accounts for the large attendance at these affairs. Another important

occasion was the official visit of Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick. Forty members attended a dinner preceding the meeting and enjoyed the opportunity of meeting Dr. Derrick personally; all were charmed with her gracious and unassuming manner. One hundred members of the Parlor and fifty visitors attended the meeting which followed. The officers, in evening dresses, made a charming picture in the opening march; the ritualistic work, for which the Parlor enjoys an enviable reputation, was highly commended by the Grand President. Many times the organist, Aura Lea Boomer, has been praised for the beauty she adds to the charges by the playing of soft music during their rendition; the Parlor, too, numbers among its members some charming vocalists, who rendered solos during the initiatory ceremonies, thus adding to their beauty. Dr. Derrick highly commended the president, Augusta Singleton, for her efficient and business-like method of conducting the business of the Parlor. After hearing from the visitors all adjourned to the banquet-hall, where Grand President Derrick was given an informal reception. During the evening D.D.G.P. Mary Meyers announced the candidacy of Mary Frances Mitchell, an unselfish worker for the Order, for Grand Marshal.

San Jose Parlor has been taking an active interest in civic questions and projects. The members are deeply interested in the campaign for a Civic Auditorium, and are doing all in their power to make it a reality. During the recent charity drive for the Good Cheer Club, the Parlor bought a plate at the "hundred dollar banquet." It was an enthusiastic worker, with the other Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons, on the annual homeless children ball, which was such a decided success. Plans are now being made for a joint installation with San Jose 22 N.S.G.W.

### Condition Pleases.

San Francisco—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick officially visited Twin Peaks 185 December 8, when many visitors were present. The hall was beautifully decorated in American and State (Bear) Flags and poinsettias. Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee presided at the piano during the ritual ceremonies. The Grand President expressed pleasure at the condition of the Parlor. Sister Muller of Golden State and Sister Bishop were among the speakers. The members were pleased to again meet Sister Koneitzki of Santa Rosa, organizer for the Parlor, this being her first visit in many years. Grand President Derrick and D.D.G.P. May Noble were remembered with gifts. Supper was served in the banquet-room at the meeting's conclusion.

### To Encourage History Study.

Long Beach—For the best essay on California Long Beach 154 decided December 9 to offer an annual prize to eighth grade students; final arrangements will be made with the local school board after New Year. Officers were elected, Rosa Ford being selected for president. Mabel Emery, Kitty Warner and Lenore Dodd were named a committee to arrange for the serving of refreshments at the Native Sons' open meeting December 17.

### President Showered.

Hollister—To the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" played on the piano by Harriet Hooton, Mrs. Elsie Poage McReynolds, president, was ushered into the December 9 meeting of Copa de Oro 105 on the arm of Marie Palmtag and accompanied by flower girls; she was led to a table heaped high with daintily-wrapped kitchen utensils, each bearing a suitable sentiment; Justina Moran captured the bridal bouquet.

Then came the Christmas tree, from which Santa Claus (Harriet Hooton) distributed goodies and toys to the waiting "kiddies," who had to perform stunts as the gifts were awarded. To the community Xmas tree fund \$5 was donated, and the members agreed to make candy bags for the same occasion.

### Birthday Celebrated.

San Francisco—December 13 Presidio 148 celebrated its sixteenth institution anniversary with a mask high-jinks; prizes were awarded as follows: most beautiful costume Miss Florence De Bernardi, most comical costume Mrs. Elizabeth Tierney, best sustained character Mrs. Honour Hansell. Supper was served, and among the home-made cakes was the large birthday cake decorated with sixteen

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candles; it was made and presented by Miss Anna Johnson, and to Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill fell the honor of cutting it. Officers for the ensuing term have been elected, Matilda Spandau being chosen president.

#### Entertains Pioneer Mother.

Sierraville—Imogen 134 entertained December 9 in honor of Mrs. Eliza T. Pettengill, it being her ninetieth birthday anniversary. A feature of the banquet was an immense cake decorated with ninety candles. The ages of four women present—Mrs. Pettengill 90, Mrs. Darling 86, Mrs. Peterson 83, Mrs. Perry 80—totaled 339 years. One daughter and three great-grandchildren of the honor-guest were present. Others in attendance were: Etta Small, Sadie Johnson, Elizabeth Berry, Jennie Copren, Olive Dubourdieu, Mabel Werry, Pearl McKenzie, Elizabeth McKenzie, Nonie Dearwater, Ella Wehber.

#### Initiates Ten.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167's meeting-place was decorated with palms November 30, when Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick paid her official visit. The guests of honor were Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ec, P.G.P. Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. Ada Spilman, Nell Boege and Minnie Nedderman, "mother" of the Parlor; a yellow lei was graciously placed about the neck of each as she was escorted to her seat. Numerous Parlor were represented by large delegations. Ten candidates were initiated, and each was encircled with an emblematic lei. Gifts were presented the Grand President, district deputy, and Anna Klier, president of the Parlor. Individual members surprised Louise McDougall by presenting her with a beautiful framed picture, in appreciation of her untiring committee work for the Parlor.

Late in the evening the Native Sons were admitted as social guests, and all then marched to the banquet-room, where a steaming-hot supper was served. The tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and illuminated with yellow candles; as favors yellow paper chrysanthemums were used. During the banquet Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W., gave a pleasant talk.

#### Initiates Seven.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 was visited officially (Continued on Page 17.)

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Alameda, No. 47—Geo. Ortiz, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Chas. E. Skinner, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—G. H. Barber, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Lloyd Russell, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Herman W. Hulen, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—E. J. Jone, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcyon, No. 146—Irving Singer, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Eugene W. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hayes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Herman Rumetsch, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
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Estudillo, No. 223—W. G. Muntz, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chamaia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—Thos. Pickard, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—P. J. Carroll, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—George Trimmingham, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—J. J. Alberg, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—M. C. McDonough, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10530 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.  
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Chico, No. 21—L. R. Bruce, Pres.; M. W. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Nativa Sons' Hall.  
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Williams, No. 164—Herman Schroeder, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Richmond, No. 217—Lewis G. Pinder, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Wednesdays; Pulse's Hall.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—E. E. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; Moose Hall.  
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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

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Tracy, No. 186—LeRoy McKeaney, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Chas. A. Palmer, Pres.; Grant I. Hansen, Sec., 670 Brubaker st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; W. O. W. Hall.  
San Miguel, No. 150—Lloyd M. Clemons, Pres.; E. J. Hoy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
Cambria, No. 152—Martin Montano, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Bigdon Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Walter H. O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Redwood, No. 66—Homer M. Porter, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.  
Seaside, No. 95—John Bettencourt, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pehle Beach, No. 230—George Goulart, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Oallan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savaga, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—P. J. Batser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Albert J. Page, Pres.; H. W. McCamran, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcus M. Lavelle, Pres.; Joa. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Rudmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—H. F. Withycombe, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzerais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hnhbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.  
Mountain View, No. 215—Lawrence Randall, Pres.; H. Ben Brunhofer, Sec., Box 315, Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Joseph E. Curran, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Maconic Temple.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Hans P. Johnson, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Harold E. Richey, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Dan Coughlin, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tisher, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort James; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Etna, No. 192—Edward C. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 89—Leslie Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—W. N. Hatt, Pres.; Otto Rosenbaum, Sec., 701 El Dorado st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burks Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John William Seegelman, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Chas. J. Pagan, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—C. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Sebastopol, No. 142—E. R. McChristian, Pres.; Hubert B. Seudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Moderato, No. 11—O. W. Gill, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., box "F," Moderato; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Hugh Apling, Pres.; E. T. Gohin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Orestimba, No. 247—Russell Thoming, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Raymond Harry, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John A. Podests, Pres.; Leon Ponce, Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

into a booster campaign being inaugurated for the new hall.

With 106 shares of stock subscribed for and nearly \$4,000 of hall funds on deposit, and with a very desirable lot already paid for, and a good, live bunch of boosters, a new home for the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Elk Grove is only a question of months. When completed this hall will be a credit to this little city and to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

## To Present Sets of Flags.

San Jose—Observatory 177 has arranged, through a committee composed of H. J. Dougherty, Ronald Stewart and J. M. Shilue, to present sets of flags—American and State—to the three Superior Courts of Santa Clara County. The presentations will be a feature for February 4, when the grand officers will exemplify the ritual for the benefit of a large class of candidates now being rounded up by all the county Parlor. This day, it is predicted, will be a red-letter one in the history of the Order in the Garden City.

## To Put Organizer to Work.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 plans to have Newman Cohn made a special grand organizer for this city and vicinity, where about 1,000 eligibles are available; his compensation will be paid by the Parlor. A special effort will be made during the first three months of the new year to increase the membership to not less than 500.

Forty-five members of the Parlor went to Sausalito December 7 when Sea Point 158 of that place entertained the Marin County Parlor. Among the grand officers in attendance was Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco.

## History Making Meeting.

San Francisco—The December 1 meeting of El Dorado 52 will be recorded in the Order's history, for a new word, that will be noun, verb and adverb in years to come, was coined. All present will long remember what it means to "Martell," and the noun "Martell" will one day be a household word.

## Congratulates Parlor.

Courtland—Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch officially visited Courtland 106 November 21; after witnessing the ritual's exemplification and investigating conditions generally he expressed himself as highly satisfied with the Parlor, and congratulated the members for its progress.

The charity ball for the homeless children's benefit given in November was a huge success in every particular. A goodly sum was realized to help carry on this noble work.

## Minstrel Show in Preparation.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 had a big attendance December 5, when wrestling matches were featured. A grand hall, for the benefit of the homeless children, is to be held January 2, and a minstrel show, for the benefit of the Parlor's social fund, will be presented at an early date.

The Parlor has a basketball team, managed by Joseph J. Bognuda, which is prepared to meet any Humboldt County team. It is made up of J. F. Brazil (captain), L. Hicks, R. Gable, G. Becker, C. McAlister, E. Lanini, A. Collins, F. McGlaughlin.

## Initiates 70-Year-Younger.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110's membership drive is well under way, and initiation is a feature

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California at., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Mayaville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Cleve Carney, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason sts., San Francisco; W. J. Dougherty, Gov.; Adolph Gudubus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; John M. Ansel, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Feb., and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

at each meeting. Among the recent initiates was Lorenzo Snow Lyman, 70 years young, said to be the first "white" child born in this city. The Parlor's members have resolved that Arrowhead shall be the largest southern Parlor by the time the Oakland Grand Parlor meets, and they have a reputation for never disappointing. L. M. Gay has been elected president, and January 18 has been selected as the date for a homeless children's benefit ball; Charles Frost is chairman of the arrangements committee.

## Going Ahead Now.

Kelseyville—As the result of the visit of Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney December 8 it has been decided to make Kelseyville 219 the leader among the various organizations of this place. The membership is to be increased and, among other things, the Parlor is to present to the new high school, in which there is much local pride, a set of flags—American and State (Bear).

## They're Off, With "Monte" Leading.

Sacramento—The drive for 1,000 new members in the local Parlor is on, and going big. John J. Monteverde, originator of the slogan, "Na better piece of merchandise ever sold than a membership in the Order of Native Sons," is at its head, and to put it over \$5,000 will be spent, if necessary. The campaign will be concluded in February, with a street pageant in which the Parlor of Placer, El Dorado, Amador, San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties will participate.

## Initiates Three.

San Francisco—James Lick 242 was officially visited by Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara December 6, when three candidates were initiated.

## Duck Hunters Disappoint.

Stockton—The newly-elected officers of Stockton 7, with Ivan Hoult as president, will be installed January 9 by D.D.G.P. Victor Larson of Lodi. The new year will be ushered in with a grand mardi gras ball, the proceeds of which will go into the homeless children's fund. January 28 the grand officers will visit the Parlor and exemplify the ritual.

A goose stew was in prospect for the members of the Parlor, but a delegation—Clarence Bulheuth, Julius Gaedtk, James Fitzgerald, M. J. Foley, Elton Shine and Virgil Cassilis—failed to bring back from Colusa rice fields any birds. A billiard tournament, to start January 4, is announced by a committee headed by Enos Arrietta; a large entry list is assured, and cash prizes will be given.

## Entertain Pioneers.

San Diego—San Diego 108 and San Diego 208 N.D.G.W. entertained the Pioneer Society, Old Timers' Association, and mothers of members December 5. An interesting program was presented, including a travelogue by Councilman Fred Heilbron, a member of the Parlor, who showed several pictures taken on a recent European trip. Refreshments were served, and dancing brought the successful evening to a close.

## Well Satisfied.

Santa Rosa—Representing the Grand Parlor, a special committee composed of Grand Second Vice-president W. J. Hayes, Grand Secretary J. T. Regan and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, were here November 25 and met with the directors of the hall association, which owns the home of Santa Rosa 28. It was found that the property, representing an investment of \$65,000, is today conservatively worth \$100,000. It was decided to call a meeting of the hall stockholders for January, when a proposition to issue \$25,000 in preferred 6% cumulative stock will be voted on. The "boys" of Santa Rosa were assured the Grand Parlor is well satisfied with its investment in the metropolis of old Sonoma County.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

G. E. Peterson (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Grand Organizer James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252), who has been in Los Angeles the past two months, returned to his Oakland home for Christmas.

Judge John F. Davis (Excelsior 21) and his wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their San Francisco home Thanksgiving Day. The many admirers of Past Grand President Davis will be delighted to learn that Mrs. Davis, who has long been seriously ill, is recovering.

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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursdays, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 380 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.  
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henriettes M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisbom, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcastraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanra Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
 Bshia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Alice Miller, Fin. Sec.  
 Loma Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.  
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Etta Clyde, Rec. Sec., 924 Center st.; Minnie E. Flynn, Fin. Sec., 1118 Tenth st.  
 El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Urusula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hirst, Fin. Sec.  
 Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.  
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippett, Fin. Sec.  
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillicke, Rec. Sec.; Mary Oosgrove, Fin. Sec.  
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.  
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVEBAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.  
 Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2pm., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Eva Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reher, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.  
 Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krmiland, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Beatrice McGrury, Rec. Sec., 3912 Verrue st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

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Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes Kasbohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.  
 Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rounill, Fin. Sec.  
 Reichling, No. 92, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 326; Ella Ghies, Fin. Sec.  
 Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Miss Susan C. Donahue, Rec. Sec., 928 Bixel st.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.  
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Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec., Thuron; Amelia Pauline, Fin. Sec., Thuron.  
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec., General Delivery; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

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## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Esther Sears, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 N. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

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 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Millie Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minerva H. Mattoon, Rec. Sec.; Florence J. Reynolds, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luthr, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

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 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lydia A. Abbe, Rec. Sec.; Miss Gertrude Breen, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nellie Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial ave.; Carrie E. Kerr, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

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Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tistjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Oro, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

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Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Laas Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholdfeld, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Adele Eberle, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sana Sana, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cahill st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Ninnie Rueter, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Pegmilan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1336 Milvia st., Berkeley; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 41 Dearhorn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3629 1/2 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest rd., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San

Gadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Polito Hall, 3265 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 338 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolley st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Jeannette Welle, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 656 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 95; Emma Frericha, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Gulre, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 645 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Ella Grant, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Kramlinger, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mahel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Euhanks, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Donita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Martha McKay, Fin. Sec.

Viata del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st. Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Morton, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 192; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auersais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mary Garlepp, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st. El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Laura Walton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Ahwrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Hiatt, Fin. Sec., South Market st.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Kate Loeffler, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec. Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Lauren, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Kachcholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Bernice Young, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Putman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottilewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Fannie Reynolds, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Elizabeth Wilson, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmatag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendson, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wieser, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Elipompe, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Enelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)

by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick November 26, when representatives were present from Golden State, Golden Gate, Gabrielle, Twin Peaks, Las Lomas, La Estrella, Alta, Keith, Sea Point, Dolores, Aloha. D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann was chairman for the opening march entrance of officers; other prominent members present were P.G.P. Emma Gruber Foley, Orinda's honored member, and Teresa Maguire, May Barry, Edith Griffen and Elizabeth Muller, former district deputies of the Parlor. Seven candidates were initiated; all officers received praise for letter perfect ritual work, Marshal Paye Curtis being especially complimented. Light refreshments were served.

#### Big Time Winds Up Busy Year.

San Jose—Mrs. Ernest Fairchild was elected president of Vendome 100 December 1 and, along with other officers-elect, will be installed in January. Secretary Mrs. J. M. Howell entertained the Thursday Club of the Parlor at her home December 8; red toyon berries were used in the decorations, and whist was played. The Parlor not only purchased the Christmas seals sent it, but aided the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis Association in the sale of large quantities of additional seals.

December 22 was Vendome's last "big" time of a very busy year. A class of candidates were initiated, there was a handsomely-decorated Christmas tree weighted down with presents, and the annual huge Christmas fruit-cake, prepared by Mmes. Raymond Plamondon, H. J. Dougherty, R. McCrone, Earl Bickford and J. M. Howell, was served. Mrs. Raymond Plamondon will entertain the Thursday Club January 12.

#### Will Give Minstrel Show.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 has joined Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. in hoisting for a new home, and Belle Bradford has been made secretary of a joint committee organized to "put over" the project. December 15 the two Parlors had their annual Xmas tree, when their own, or borrowed, children were entertained and given a present. January 25 Liberty's jazz band, all girls, will put on a minstrel show.

#### Has Jolly Reunion.

Modesto—Morada 199 had an enjoyable meeting December 14, when three candidates were initiated; each expressed herself as being well impressed with the ceremonies. Election of officers resulted in Margaret Hawkins being chosen president. Stockings were distributed to the members and these, after being filled with candy, nuts and toys, helped to take a little Christmas cheer into the hearts and homes of the community's poor children.

In the banquet-room tables loaded with good things to eat awaited, as did also a Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged among the fifty present, and games and stories were enjoyed. Mrs. George Pike, mother of one of the members, was guest of honor; for several years past she has opened her hospitable home to the "girls" of the Parlor and they were glad to reciprocate. The jolly party, too, was a glad reunion of several charter members who, living away from Modesto, had not been in attendance for years. The committee in charge of the evening included: Ethel Sorenson, Ella Halford, Florence Giovanetti, Katherine Hunsucker, Blanche Moorehead.

#### Xmas Presents for Native Sons.

Byron—The drama given by Donner 193 was a splendid success and drew a large crowd from the surrounding country; a dainty supper was served after the dance. December 21 the Parlor entertained members of Byron 170 N.S.G.W. and their families at a Christmas tree; each Native Son received a gift, and candy and nuts were distributed to all; there was a large crowd, and all had a jolly

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Linkade, Rec. Sec., 149 2nd st.; Almee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Ora B. Galligan, Rec. Sec.; Gern Apts.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Minnie E. Flynn, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruste, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

time. Ten dollars was sent to a San Francisco paper's Christmas fund for soldiers.

#### Has House-Warming.

San Francisco—Guadalupe 153 recently had a house warming and informal get-together party to celebrate the occupancy of its new quarters in the Schubert building. Four candidates were initiated, and a sketch entitled "Trials of a Teacher" was presented by Agnes Gallagher, May McCarthy, Pauline Des Roches.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ella R. Dunbar (Ruby 46) of Murphys is in Oakland, spending the winter months and holidays with her children and grandchildren.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166) of San Francisco, secretary Homeless Children's Central Committee, was in Los Angeles and San Diego on business last month.

Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach 154), who is attending the University of California at Berkeley, spent the holidays with her parents in Long Beach.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**MRS. FRANCES EUSTIS DONNER-** Wilder, native of Illinois, 81; one of the few surviving members of the Donner Party which, on their way to California, in 1846 became snow-bound in the Sierra Nevada Mountains near Truckee, Nevada County; her parents, Captain and Mrs. George Donner, as well as many others of the party, perished; died at Byron, Contra Costa County, her home since 1866, survived by four children and three sisters—Mrs. Eliza Donner-Houghton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Leanna C. Donner-App of Jamestown and Mrs. Elitha Donner-Wilder of Bruceville, all members of the ill-fated Donner Party. Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W. (Byron) was named in honor of Mrs. Wilder.

**William Watson Powers**, native of Virginia, 94; came in 1850 and had long made his home in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka.

**Mrs. Adelia J. Terry**, native of Indiana, 76; with her parents (William Harris and wife) came in 1850 and resided in El Dorado and Placer Counties; died at Roseville, survived by seven children.

**Frank Dalton**, native of Indiana, 76; with his parents crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in Sonoma County and the bay district; in San Francisco was prominent in business and educational circles; died at Berkeley, survived by a widow and seven children.

**Mrs. Mary Tufts**, native of New York, 93; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Yolo County; died at Davis, survived by eight children.

**John P. Bubbs**, native of Missouri, 93; crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in the Santa Clara Valley; died at San Jose, survived by four children.

**Mrs. E. Aber**, native of Indiana, 86; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Humboldt County, residing at Orleans Bar, Eureka and Scotia; died at the latter place, survived by five children.

**Charles Hardy Dillon**, native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1853 and mined in El Dorado, Nevada, Amador, Placer and Butte Counties; in 1859 became a resident of Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Jane Stewart**, 87; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Solano County, at Denver; died at Sacramento, survived by two children.

**John Reith Sr.**, native of Scotland, 93; came via the Horn in 1850 and with a "stake" made in the Placer County gold mines purchased, sixty-five years ago, a Sacramento River ranch, where he resided; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Lucinda E. Claypool**, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Santa Rosa for many years; died at Berkeley, survived by eight children.

**John L. Kipp**, native of Germany, 90; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and in 1856 settled in the Deer Valley section of El Dorado County, where he died, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick**, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1854 with her parents; died near Orland, Glenn County, survived by six children.

**Charles H. White**, native of Massachusetts, 67; as a babe-in-arms came with his parents in 1854; died at Los Angeles, his home since 1873, survived by a widow and a son.

**J. J. Schneider**, native of Germany, 93; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Merced, survived by a widow and four children.

**John S. Ornbau**, native of Virginia, 88; came in 1854 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; most of his life in California was spent at a place in the latter county now known as Ornbau, named in his honor, where he settled Christmas Day 1856; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a widow and fourteen children.

**James H. Coke**, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1851 and settled in Downey, Los Angeles County, where he died, survived by ten children.

**Joshua M. Owen**, native of Iowa, 84; came via the Horn in 1853 and settled in Visalia, where he resided for many years; died at Portland, Oregon, survived by a widow and three children.

**Ishmael Monroe**, native of Illinois, 85; with his parents crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Tuolumne County until 1860, when Stanislaus

County became his home; died near Burwood, survived by a son.

**Thomas H. Clendennon**, native of Pennsylvania, 93; came in 1852 and after mining in El Dorado County settled, in 1871, in Kern County; died near Bakersfield.

**Mrs. Mary M. Jones**, native of Iowa, 80; came in 1846 and for several years resided in Marysville, going to Butte County fifty-nine years ago; died near Oroville, survived by seven children.

**Jacob Patterson**, native of Ohio, 88; came in 1854 and settled in Butte County, being prominently connected with early mining operations about Cherokee; died at Oroville, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Jennie Covell**, native of Missouri, 72; came in 1852 and most of her life since had been spent in Davis, Yolo County, where she died, survived by a husband and six children.

**Charles T. Blanchard**, native of New Hampshire, 89; came via the Horn in 1851 and after five years in the mines located in San Joaquin County, near Lathrop; in 1898 moved to Covina, Los Angeles County, where he died, survived by a widow and seven children.

**Mrs. Eudoxie Marie Wehe-McBirney**, native of France, 84; came in 1849 and lived in Downieville,

Sierra County, until 1872, after which year she resided in San Francisco and Sacramento; died at the latter city, survived by nine children. Deceased was the daughter of Captain Gris, a French navigator; at Downieville, in 1853, she was wedded to F. P. Wehe, a Pioneer of 1850, this being the first recorded marriage in that town and the second in Sierra County; at San Francisco, in 1874, she was married to Samuel McBirney.

**Don Julian Valdez**, born in Los Angeles in 1844; died at Burbank, Los Angeles County, survived by a widow. In the early '70s deceased served as a councilman of Los Angeles City.

**Michael Shively**, native of Germany, 95; crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in Shasta, Calaveras, Napa and Sonoma Counties; died at Kenwood, survived by a 91-year-old widow and five children, the eldest of whom is 71 and the youngest 50.

**Mrs. J. H. Stonier**, native of England; came in 1853 and the following year settled in San Jose, where she died, survived by eight children.

**Clifford Ebbert**, native of Pennsylvania, 89; came in 1854 and resided in Placer County until thirty years ago, when he removed to Ukiah, Mendocino County, where he died, survived by a widow and eight children.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Mrs. Alvenia Youmans Hamilton**, native of New York, 77; came in 1859 and resided in San Francisco, and Placer and Del Norte Counties; died at Crescent City; five children survive.

**Mrs. Antoinette Percy Barrett**, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1858 and resided in the bay district; died at Berkeley.

**Isaiah A. Delano**, native of Massachusetts, 84; in 1865 settled in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where he died; a widow survives.

**Mrs. Mary Faughnan**, native of Ireland, 100; a resident for fifty years; died at Quartz, Tuolumne County.

**Mrs. Eliza Ellen Grover**, native of Indiana, 80; fifty-nine years a resident of Petaluma, where she died; a daughter survives.

**Adolphus Decoto**, native of Canada, 97; since 1857 a resident of Alameda County; died at Centerville; four children survive.

**Mrs. Mary Smith**, native of Canada, 79; since 1859 a resident of San Benito County; died at Hollister; eight children survive.

**Mrs. Cora Lee Pryor**, native of Missouri, 57; came with her parents in 1865; died at Maxwell, Colusa County; a husband and six children survive.

**Mrs. Cynthia Nelson**, native of West Virginia, 71; came in 1868 and the past forty-four years resided in Tehama County; died at Red Bluff; six children survive.

**Achille Paladini**, native of Italy, 78; located in 1866 in San Francisco, where he died.

**Mrs. Cynthia E. Smith**, native of Iowa, 69; since 1863 a resident of Sacramento, where she died; a husband and four children survive.

**Mrs. Charlotte M. Welch**, native of Ireland, 85; fifty-two years a resident of San Luis Obispo County; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Margaret Chopson-Pritchard**, native of Ohio, 83; came in 1862 and resided in Placer, Napa and Shasta Counties; died at St. Helena; two children survive.

**Marshall Pomeroy**, native of Connecticut, 87; in 1858 settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose; five children survive.

**Mrs. Rachael C. Eilers**, native of Missouri, 77; in 1865 settled in Shasta County; died near Igot; a son survives.

**Mrs. Scott Caleb**, native of Illinois, 77; fifty-eight years a resident of Butte County; died at Paradise; nine children survive.

**Jesse Ackers**, 86; a Placer County resident since 1859; died at Auburn.

**Elizabeth Jane Turner**, native of Ohio, 80; fifty-four years a resident of Modesto, where she died; seven children survive.

**Mrs. Margaret Mitchell**, native of France, 78; for

fifty-five years a resident of Petaluma, where she died; four children survive.

**Peter Siebe**, native of Germany, 76; since 1861 a resident of Solano County; died at San Francisco; a widow and seven children survive.

**Fred Scharf**, native of Germany, 85; came in 1861 and for forty-one years resided in Tehama County; died near Red Bluff; five sons survive.

**Mrs. Harriet Barrow**, native of Vermont, 87; came in 1868 and for some time resided in Solano County; died at Los Angeles.

**John Mulqueeney**, native of Ireland, 80; for fifty-two years a resident of Alameda County; died at Livermore.

**Joseph Merriam**, 88; for fifty-eight years a resident of Dobbins, Yuba County, where he died; five children survive.

**Mrs. Irene J. Root**, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1859 and long resided in Siskiyou County; died at Sacramento; six children survive.

**Marcus M. Bennett**, native of Maine, 80; since 1862 a Trinity County resident; died near Douglas City; a widow and five children survive.

**William M. Penry Sr.**, native of Mississippi, 83; came in 1857 and ever since had engaged in news paper work, since 1864 conducting the "Amador Dispatch" at Jackson, Amador County, where he died; a widow and son survive.

**Mrs. Mary E. Akins-Runnells**, 71; came in 1856 and for a short time resided in San Diego and Los Angeles Counties, locating in Lake County in 1859; died at Lower Lake; four children survive.

**Mrs. Malinda Cameron-Thurston**, native of Alabama, 94; came in 1857 and was well known in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton; six children survive.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY SUPERVISOR PASSES AWAY IN SOUTHLAND.

Los Angeles—Alexander Stewart McKenzie, affiliated with Columbia Parlor No. 258, N.S.G.W., died here December 4, survived by an aged mother, two sisters and a brother. He was a native of Columbia, Tuolumne County, aged nearly 53. Prior to the shipment of the remains to his birthplace for interment, at the request of deceased funeral services were conducted by Ramona Parlor No. 109, N.S.G.W., of this city.

"Alex." McKenzie was a typical Californian—broad-minded, charitable, and thoroughly honest. Practically all his life had been spent in the little town of Columbia, and he was loved by all the people of Tuolumne County which, for twenty-one years, he had efficiently served as a supervisor.

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## GENEROUS

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WAS THE generous Christmas gift to the homeless children of California made by Noah G. Rogers of Los Gatos, a member of Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. (San Jose)!

A check for this amount has been received by Miss Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, accompanied by the following letter, which is self explanatory:

OBSERVATORY PARLOR, NO. 177  
N. S. G. W.

San Jose, Nov. 30, 1921.

Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.,  
Homeless Children's Committee,  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Miss Brusie:

Once again, our dear friend and brother-member, Noah G. Rogers of Observatory Parlor No. 177 has harkened to the call of the homeless children and has generously donated the sum of one thousand dollars to the fund, check for which amount is enclosed.

Kindly acknowledge receipt thereof to Brother Rogers and send me carbon copy of letter that the same may be read in Parlor, it being the wish of Brother Rogers that the donation should be transmitted by the officers of Observatory Parlor, of which organization Brother Rogers has been a long and faithful member.

Not very well himself, it is his pleasure to assist the lowly and helpless, and he knows that the money is being expended to a good purpose.

Would that there were more with a kindly heart like Brother Rogers!

Sincerely and fraternally,

H. J. DOUGHERTY,  
Recording Secretary.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 21 to December 20:

McLaughlin, John Henry; San Francisco, June 3, 1862; November 16, 1921; California 1.

Adler, Ben; San Francisco, October 28, 1854; November 29, 1921; California 1.

Navlet, Eugene Victor; San Francisco, September 15, 1871; December 14, 1921; California 1.

Ryland, John Wallace; San Jose, March 28, 1856; December 6, 1921; San Jose 22.

Hall, Almer Clark; San Francisco, November 25, 1852; November 21, 1921; Yosemite 24.

Wands, Samuel A.; San Francisco, June 21, 1877; November 12, 1921; Mission 38.

Franzen, Henry; San Francisco, July 8, 1869; November 29, 1921; Piedmont 120.

Gallagher, Charles Hugh; San Joaquin County, June 22, 1857; October 3, 1921; Sebastopol 143.

Regnier, Paul; Oroville, November 2, 1860; December 7, 1921; Twin Peaks 214.

## In Memoriam

### MARY E. COLE.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father deemed fitting to remove from our midst our beloved sister and past president, Mary E. Cole; and whereas, she had endeared herself to every member of Fresno Parlor No. 187, Native Daughters of the Golden West, by her untiring efforts to further the interests of the Order and the state of which she was so proud; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we pause in our every-day life to pay loving tribute to one who so patiently bore her great suffering before passing to the great beyond, by presenting these resolutions; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family and loving husband, J. P. Cole, our deepest sympathy and fond remembrance of one who served us faithfully and well; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband, that a copy be sent to each of the daily papers, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear.

CORA WALLACE, Pres.,  
FLORENCE A. BROOKS,  
BEATRICE WHYERS,

Committee.

Fresno, December 9, 1921

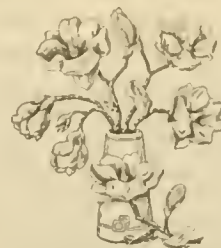
### AGED SAN JOSE NATIVE DEAD.

San Jose—John W. Ryland, a grandson of Peter H. Burnett, California's first Governor, died December 6. He was a native of this city, aged 65, and a charter member of San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W., being its first president.

### ROSTER OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan has compiled, and issued under date of December 1, a "Roster of State, County, City and Township Officials" in California. Included, also, is a list of Federal officials for the state. It is a valuable book, containing useful information, and will be appreciated by those having use for such a reference work.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

**T**HE OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR IS or should be accompanied by a thorough "stock taking." Of all people, the farmer should know exactly how he stands financially. For the sake of his standing with his own bank and those with whom he does business he should keep definite records of expenses as well as assets and liabilities. There is no time like the first of the year to begin a set of books right. Expensive books and complicated systems of bookkeeping are not at all necessary. The essentials are: First, a knowledge of the value in detailed form of the farm and its equipment; such a record is commonly called an "inventory." Second, a record of expenses incurred during the year divided into groups representing the various enterprises being conducted on the farm. Third, a record of cash or other items of equivalent value received. Fourth, a record of obligations or bills payable any time in the future. Fifth, a record of bills receivable or money or other things of value due the farmer

from others. Sixth, a record of miscellaneous items such as insurance, interest dates, etc. A knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary except in the most elementary form, which anyone may learn in half an hour and most people can work out for themselves. A workable system might be somewhat as follows:

The "inventory" would simply be a record in any convenient place, usually a book, of all items possessed by the farmer, such as the farm, items of equipment, livestock, seed, trees, etc., on hand at the time of the inventory, preferably as of January 1. Opposite each item should be placed its value, that is, the value which it would represent at a sale. Another method of valuation would be to value new items at cost and then each year charge off or reduce the value by some definite amount to represent depreciation or loss in value due to age, wear, etc. However, some system should be adopted and adhered to year after year in order that proper comparisons may be made.

The "expense record" should contain in detail all expenditures of every kind for labor, stock and equipment as well as living expenses. These should be kept or segregated in such a way, either in the expense account itself or in a separate record sometimes known as a "day book", so as to show the amounts chargeable to each separate phase of business conducted on the farm. For this purpose the farmer should determine upon certain "accounts." For example, a man might have an alfalfa account to which all costs entering into the production of alfalfa should be charged. Another account might cover hogs, another sheep, another dairy cows, another harley, another poultry, another fruit of any specified kind, and so on ad infinitum. Do not start so many accounts as to make the bookkeeping cumbersome, but keep enough separate accounts so as to know whether each individual kind of business conducted on the farm is profitable or not. Records from the day book should eventually be transferred to the different accounts in the "journal", in order that at a moment's notice you may add up your accounts and see where each phase of the business stands.

Under "cash received", one should keep a record of all cash coming in as income from the various accounts and should be credited to those accounts in the journal. If other items are received in trade, which represent cash value in an exchange, then these should be indicated in the cash account, a value given them, and at the end of the year these items, if of permanent value, should be transferred to the inventory. If consumed, they should be considered as cash. In such a case, while credited to the proper account, they should also be charged to either the living account or to the account representing whatever line of business in which they were utilized.

A record should be kept of all obligations in order that they may be paid promptly. Only by such a method can a farmer maintain first-class credit with those with whom he does business. In the same way a record should be kept of accounts due the farmer so that he may collect when they are due. No one should object to the presentation of a bill for accounts fully due. The farmer should not object to anyone else doing that to him, nor should he hesitate doing the same to others. It is simply a matter of good business.

A record of miscellaneous items, such as insurance, etc., should be kept simply to enable the farmer to know exactly where he stands and to avoid the possibility of overlooking anything in connection with his business.

At first glance this may sound complicated, but by careful reading we believe you will find it is not. Through the Farm Bureaus in the various counties or from the University of California, College of Agriculture, one may secure all the necessary aid, including advice as to proper forms to use. The farm advisor will be glad to assist anyone in these matters, upon request. With these suggestions to start with and such aid as the farm advisor can render, we believe every farmer should be able to reduce his expenditures to a minimum with such records through securing a more intimate knowledge of the details of his business, and they should not add materially to his labor.

## KEEPING BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE FARM.

This is the time, also, for a "stock taking" of the family assets, not measured in terms of cash or stock in trade, but in terms of human assets or liabilities. The farmer should balance his family books just as definitely, just as thoroughly, and just as earnestly as he does his farm books. A proper

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During the Season of 1920:

	No. Cars	Estimated Net Return
Pears .....	2,429	\$3,125,691
Grapes .....	2,583	3,758,920
Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives,		
Dried Fruits .....		600,000
Totals .....	5,768	\$9,450,169

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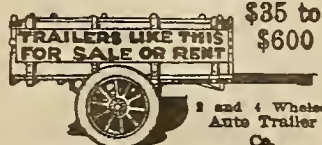
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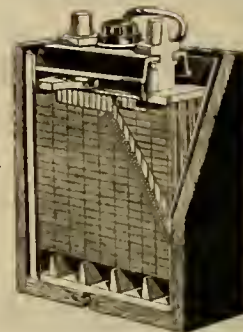
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solution of this complex problem can only be solved by facing the issue squarely, being honest with one's self, counting up the liabilities as thoroughly as the assets.

The problem of keeping the boys and girls on the farm can, and in individual instances has been, solved. The old slogan "back to the farm" has proven a false hope. That the depletion of the rural population is becoming more serious each decade is fully admitted. How to stop it, is the problem, not alone for the rural districts but for the cities as well. The problem of the cities' poor will become less acute in just the proportion that the farmer successfully performs his share in meeting the rural problem.

The farmer's responsibility to the nation is great, but to him the obligation to support his own home and family is more real and more pressing. All great questions of personal or national welfare lead back to the home, and at the bottom of all of them are the boys and the girls. It is axiomatic that the prosperity of the state depends upon the prosperity of the rural class, but we have only to go one step further to find that in the children of any family rest the most impelling motives leading toward that family's prosperity. A farmer's children are urgent incentives for him to make the farm blossom as the rose.

Educators who are authorities on the rural problem affirm that the most important aspect is that of the economics of the situation; that the farmer must have money; that he must raise farm products at less cost, and sell them for more; that without money he cannot build his consolidated rural schools, cannot support a flourishing church, and cannot adequately meet the other important rural questions. There is danger, however, that the farmer, in busying his mind with these questions, forgets that there are things to be done that precede in importance even these weighty considerations of economics.

Then, too, there is danger lest the farmer take it for granted that the boy on the farm now will be the man on the farm tomorrow. It is well to pause and recognize that tomorrow he may be a banker, or lawyer, or merchant in the city. The farmer must realize the extreme importance of doing all within his power to instill into the mind of his son, by precept and example, that to get the most out of life with the greatest degree of happiness it is not necessary to forsake the farm. If this applies to the boy, it applies equally well to the girl.

In taking inventory note particularly what has or has not been done to accomplish these results. The farmer, by reason of his isolation, and because of the long hours often required in his work, neglects to keep abreast of the times, and the more alive a boy or girl is the more quick is he or she to perceive it, and the seed of dissatisfaction with farm conditions is sown. Many children have no active interest in the home farm. They all should have. Possessory rights, even though small, mean much in arousing and maintaining genuine and permanent interest in a subject. The child must not only have sufficient work and play to use up all its superabundant energy, but it must be of such a nature as to hold the child's interest and cause to grow within the child a feeling of pride and responsibility in its own relations with these things.

It is but natural to suppose that as the younger generation of the present day grows up, it should, particularly in the country, acquire new ideas of the ways of doing things and new ways of thinking. If the country father is so old-fashioned as to condemn all new-fangled notions; to discourage or ridicule his sons or daughters in their attempts to establish innovations, he will make a serious mistake, perhaps to the extent of losing his boy from the farm. The father, on the contrary, by encouraging his son to put a new idea into practice, might not only help to hold the boy but might himself become interested and as enthusiastic as the boy. If the boy's ideas are impractical let him find out for himself by trying them on a small scale. Sympathetic help from a parent at such times will win the everlasting confidence and loyalty of the boy.

The value of an inventory and balance sheet is to enable one to avoid making the same mistakes twice. The application is, size up your relationships with your children, and having learned exactly what you have or have not been doing for them, plan definitely for the future in a real constructive way. Let the boys and girls each have a small piece of ground or some property they may call their own, and let them learn and earn at the same time they enjoy the rights of proprietorship. Then let them spend what they earn themselves, so that they may learn the real value of money. Take a keener interest in the schools they go to and make them the best obtainable. There let them learn the best of agriculture, and they will learn to love it and stay with it. Above all, let them have some time for healthy play pure and simple. The details will solve themselves as you go along, if the mind and heart are alertly looking for them.

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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

H. C. Lichtenberger. After initiation Edwin A. Meserve gave a splendid talk outlining the Order's purpose, and A. E. Hamilton told of the Order's high charity, the homeless children's work. Another big class of candidates, at least fifty in number, will be initiated the 30th. This will put the Parlor's membership total well above the 600-mark.

January 6 Ramona's officers-elect, with Louis P. Russill as president, will be installed. The 13th will be given over to the monthly dance, to which the members' families are especially invited, also eligibles. Right after new year the membership drive will be resumed with greater activity, and if every member does the little that is asked of him by the Parlor Ramona's membership by the end of March will have reached, and passed, the 1,000-mark.

### NEW YEAR TO START WITH INITIATION.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. received several applications for membership during December; the candidates will be initiated at the first meeting in the new year, January 9. Officers, including R. E. Bodkin as president, have been elected for the ensuing term.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Owen Henry Smyth, a native of Ireland aged 70, died December 3, survived by a widow and four children, among them Val. J. Smyth (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.). Deceased came to California in 1871 and resided in San Francisco until forty years ago, when this city became his home.

Mrs. M. Louise Patterson, a native of Missouri, aged 76, passed away December 18, survived by three children, among them John E. Finnall (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.). Deceased came to California in the late '60s and since 1875 had resided in this city.

H. Clay Kellogg, well and favorably known to Native Sons, having represented Santiago Parlor at several Grand Parlor, died at Anaheim December 22. He was born near Los Angeles Admission Day 1855, and for many years had made his home at Santa Ana. Surviving are the widow and five children. Deceased was a noted construction engineer.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

State Senator Charles W. Lyon (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has another native son, born December 12.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26 N.S.G.W.) paid a brief visit last month on his way home from Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with his family in San Francisco.

Henry G. Bodkin (Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.) is a "daddy", a native son arriving at his home December 8.

### CALIFORNIA HISTORY DOCUMENTS PURCHASED FOR HUNTINGTON LIBRARY.

At a sale in New York November 29 Henry E. Huntington purchased for his notable San Marino library near Los Angeles—which will some day become the property of the state—the long-lost valuable Sutter Fort papers, dealing with the early history of California.

The documents, which contain the full and original account of events transpiring prior to this state's annexation to the United States, are among the most valuable and interesting contributions ever made to California literature. They contain, among other things, a collection of military records and private correspondence dealing with the operations of the American forces in the Sacramento Valley in 1846 and 1847, including the original manuscript copy of Commodore Sloat's proclamation of annexation written aboard the "Savannah" in Monterey harbor, the original manuscript of Revere's "Call all Americans to arms" letter, and the original contract establishing the first postal service in California in behalf of the United States.

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#### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

**COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.** 700 Montgomery street, N. E. corner of Washington street—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.

G. PACIGALUPPI, President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Cashier and Secretary.

**ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK,** southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1922. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.

A. SBARBORO, President.

**THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK** (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) percent per annum will be payable on and after January 3, 1922. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, draw interest from January 1, 1922.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

**FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS** (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.

LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

**FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY,** Montgomery and Post streets—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.

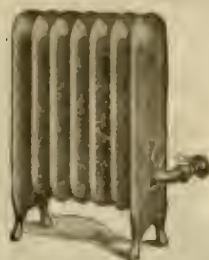
JAMES K. MOFFITT, Cashier.

**HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK,** 783 Market street, near Fourth—For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1922.

H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

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**The Power of Thought**—As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Bible.



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FEBRUARY, 1907

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# CALIFORNIA INDIAN FRONTIER

William H. Ellison, Ph. D.

THE BREAKING OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN FRONTIER.



REVENUE TO THE AMERICAN OCCUPATION of California in 1846 the United States had followed from the beginning of its history a policy of treaty-making with the native inhabitants of the country. The Indians were recognized as domestic dependent nations capable of making treaties with the United States like independent political communities, but they were denied the right to make treaties with individuals or with any other state than the United States. They were accorded the rights of occupancy in certain lands but not of ownership. The natives held and occupied lands only with the assent and under the authority of the United States, whose sovereignty extended over the Indians and the soil on which they lived.

The government of the United States was not malevolent in its policy toward the Indians. On the contrary, it was benevolent. There were well-meant and partially successful efforts to protect and civilize the native races. Vast sums of money were expended in an effort to soften the shock of adjustment between dissimilar civilizations. There were blunders and there were policies doomed to failure because of ignorance and shortsightedness, but there was no "Century of Dishonor" so far as the government of the United States was concerned. The people who made an irresistible tide of westward advance must bear the obloquy attaching to the misfortunes of our Indian wards. They demanded Indian dispossession whenever they looked upon Indian lands and saw them fair to the eyes. They disrupted federal plans and broke Indian treaties. If it seems unjust that the United States denied to Indians the right of ownership in the soil, it must be admitted that their condition would have been even worse than it was had not the government asserted its sovereignty over the Indians and lands as it did.

It was apparent from the first that the Indians and whites could not live in close proximity particularly if the lands on which the Indians resided seemed desirable to the people. The people of this country, governed so largely in their ideas of right and wrong by their economic interests as they have always been, did not consider that the Indians had any rights that they were bound to respect. The result was the development of the Indian removal policy whereby lands held by Indians were exchanged by them for lands west of the Mississippi and outside the boundaries of states. Under this policy an extensive territory was set apart for Indian occupancy and an Indian frontier was created reaching from the Great Lakes to the Red River. It was believed that civilization would not expand beyond this frontier. By 1840 practically all of the Indians east of the Mississippi had been transferred beyond this line. The United States looked upon what was done as a solemn and permanent arrangement and it was so regarded by the Indians. Both parties acted in good faith but neither side was aware of impending events.

An acute and difficult Indian situation developed soon after Indian consolidation west of the Mississippi had been accomplished. The policy of consolidation was nullified by a series of developments and events which can be briefly stated here. The annexation of Texas brought a large area and many Indians under the jurisdiction of the United States. The Oregon region attracted a large immigration after 1840. The migration of the Mormons took place in 1847. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo added a great territory with many Indians. The discovery of gold in California in 1848 was followed by the gold rush in 1849. In going into the new regions the people had to cross Indian country and they were often unmindful of Indian rights. Naturally the Indians looked upon the invasion of their country as a violation of treaties, as it was. This migration not only violated treaties: it broke the Indian frontier line beyond any possibility of repair by governmental authority.

## ATTEMPT TO CREATE A CALIFORNIA INDIAN FRONTIER.

At the very time of this nullification of a supposedly settled federal Indian policy by the movement of people into new territories, the abnormal situation in California called for consideration by Indian officials. Here conditions were without precedent on any frontier in America up to that time. These were the result of the bases of wealth in the new possessions, the rapid peopling of the region, and the peculiar character and considerable number of the Indians occupying the region under discussion. In this large territory an unsuccessful attempt was made to create an extensive Indian

For the accompanying article, The Grizzly Bear is indebted to Dr. William H. Ellison, Associate Professor of the Department of History, Oregon Agricultural College, who has done considerable research work in California history, some years ago publishing a monograph on "The Movement for State Division in California, 1849-1860", and recently having worked out the "Federal Indian Policy in California", which is to appear in book form.

Dr. Ellison, prior to going to Corvallis, Oregon, the latter part of 1920, was for sixteen years a resident of California. He received his degree at the University of California (Berkeley), taught in the Palo Alto high school, and was Dean of the Santa Barbara Junior College. In his letter accompanying the article, Dr. Ellison says: "I was a regular reader of The Grizzly Bear while in Santa Barbara, and shall be glad to have the magazine sent to me here. I can sing 'I Love You, California', with as much sincerity and zest as a Native Son."—Editor.

frontier and here the benevolent but illy-considered policy of the government was defeated by the people.

The natives of California when found by Europeans were among the least developed of any found in North America. They were divided into many small groups and were without tribal organization as found elsewhere. There was almost a total lack of anything savoring of culture among them. Their food consisted for the most part of roots, seeds, berries, acorns, and in some regions, fish. Their number when the Spaniards arrived was about 260,000. This had been greatly reduced before the coming of the Americans, but their number at that time was at least 100,000 and possibly as large as 125,000. The adjustment between this great body of Indians ruthlessly and suddenly pushed away from their food supply, and the multitude of whites hardened by their great adventure, was not made without serious loss to the undeveloped and almost defenseless natives.

Between 1846 and 1850 there was nothing that could in any remote way be considered an Indian policy in California. During the greater part of the period the chief object of the federal authorities was the preservation of peace on the frontier and the protection of the whites against raids by hungry marauding Indians. To this end the small military force in the territory was frequently called into active service. It was not until the gold discovery and the coming of people by tens of thousands that an attempt was made to work out a policy.

It was in 1849 that the first steps were taken looking toward some definite plan for the future. On April 3, 1849, the Secretary of State gave instructions to Thomas Butler King, who had been appointed a special agent of the United States to California. Among other things he was to find out the "numbers of the various Indian tribes which form a portion of the population of the Territories; their power, character, and modes of life." On April 14, Adam Johnston received his appointment as "sub-Indian agent on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California." He too was to gather information about the Indians. William Carey Jones too was to inquire into the nature of "Indian rights" as existing under the Spanish and Mexican governments, and to report on "actual settlements" of Indians and "rancherias." Though meager and inaccurate the reports of these men gave the Washington officials some conception of the California Indian problem.

Soon after receiving these reports the federal government with good intentions but with slight understanding of affairs in California began an illy-digested and simple policy of handling a situation in which inhered many difficulties. In the month of September, 1850, acts were passed providing for the appointment of three Indian agents or commissioners who were authorized to make treaties with the Indians of California. The sum of \$25,000 was appropriated for their use. Redick McKee, George W. Barbour and O. M. Wozencraft were appointed as this treaty-making body.

All three of the commissioners had arrived in California by January 3, 1851. On January 14 they went to San Jose, the seat of government, for the purpose of consulting with the Governor and to secure information from members of the Legislature about Indian matters in their respective districts. They found the Governor and the Legislature in great agitation over Indian difficulties and in the process of enacting measures designed to protect the whites against the aggressions of the Indians. As they expected the United States to reimburse the state for all expenditures they were a little extravagant in some of their military preparations. The Governor had a brain of great magni-

fic powers which enabled him to see a hundred thousand Indian warriors in the state eager to exterminate the gregarious whites. He was too stupid to see that the Indian disturbances were due not to the inherent viciousness of the natives but to the fact that they having been crowded from their sources of food supply were fighting for their lives. The members of the Legislature were in their turn blinded by selfishness and fear until they imagined this fast-declining half-starved and defenseless race about to deprive the hundreds of thousands of whites of their divine right to the resources of California. Could the commissioners have read the signs of the times they would have become aware of the fact that governors and legislatures would furnish them a tougher problem than the Indians.

In the early part of February, accompanied by a detachment of United States troops, the commissioners set out for the Indian country. They went first to Stockton and from there south through the San Joaquin Valley. Their policy was to gather the Indians together at various points, negotiate treaties with them, and set apart large areas for their use, thus creating an Indian frontier within the state. With this object in view they assembled some six tribes or bands at a camp on the Mariposa River on March 19 and made a treaty with them. On April 29 at Camp Barbour on the San Joaquin River a similar treaty was concluded with sixteen bands. In both of these treaties, and subsequent treaties followed these in form and largely in detail, large tracts of land were set apart for the Indians, and promises were made of teachers, agricultural and other implements, and large quantities of food supplies. Not only did the commissioners make promises; they at once let large contracts for the food supplies, particularly beef.

(CONCLUDED IN MARCH ISSUE.)

## ORANGE SHOW

FINAL PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE AND the stage is set for the Twelfth National Orange Show at Saa Bernardino, February 17 to 27. This year's citrus fair promises to be of even greater magnitude than any of the previous ones. The orange show is held each February, and is designated as "California's greatest midwinter event." Tourists from the East flock to the Golden State during the month of February in order not to miss the greatest display of California products assembled any place.

As each show is held the Native Sons hie to the seat of the affair and bask in the glories of the West. The stupendous work connected with the staging of the show is more than visible in the marvelous displays of citrus fruits that are arranged in unbelievable shapes. The feature tent is a masterpiece of beauty. Oranges and lemons are used in forming displays that vie with the fondest hopes of sculptors. Practically every conceivable thing of beauty has been designed for the show. Municipalities and citrus associations throughout the state contest with each other to build the most attractive feature. Designers of world renown are obtained to supervise the construction of these features. The entire floor of the mammoth tent is filled with magnificent monuments of art, constructed entirely of citrus fruits.

This year's show will be more essentially "Californian" than the affairs in the past. Decorations will be carried throughout the entire show in an effect of poppies. The rich glow of the native flower, coupled with the delightful color of the fruit, is expected to turn the entire show into one of glorious golden beauty—a true tribute to the native state. Included also in the decorations will be the use of statues of the California grizzly bear—the final fitting touch to make the show genuinely of the Golden West.

The show this year will include exhibits from growers throughout the entire state. The affair is not by any means a Southern California institution. Exhibits are entered by cities, associations and counties the entire length of the citrus fruit producing district. Lindsey and Fresno have been two consistent winners from the central part of the state.

The beauties of the show have never been written with a pen powerful enough to adequately describe them. Each Native Son and Daughter who has visited the show feels that the displays are unsurpassed any place in the world. They know that the exhibit is unique and distinctive, and that there is no other place throughout the entire universe that could stage a show consisting of native products at this time of the year. The eleven shows that have already been staged by the San Bernardino people have proved of inestimable value for the advertising and exploitation of the Golden State. With the display of golden fruit, touched off by the brilliance of California poppies and the sturdy statues of the grizzly bear, the twelfth orange show promises to be the most ultra-Californian of all.



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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

**"S**OUTHERN CALIFORNIA WAS NOT without its business and financial problems last year; it will not be without them this year," says Charles F. Stern, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. "During 1922 as in the past, however, Southern California ought to be the 'white spot' of the United States. The fundamental things that have made Los Angeles what it is and that mark its destiny as the industrial center of Western America are the things that underwrite this year and the coming years; cheap power in unlimited supply, cheap fuel in natural gas and oil, the cheapest and best water supply of any municipality in the country, a varied and tremendous agricultural development around us, labor operating on the American plan, transportation of an unusual sort, a growing and efficient harbor, and, greatest asset of all, a glowing spirit of optimism among our people, mark this section of the world as individual and fortunate."

The records hung up by Los Angeles City last year, when things were reported "dull" from almost every other large city of the country, are not only gratifying, but indicate that there is nothing that can stop this city's onward march. From whatever source information is sought, the same story comes: 1921 was the "biggest" year in the history of Los Angeles, topping 1920, which was "some" year itself and established many records. Here are some figures to prove that this city goes right along growing and prospering:

	1921	1920
Bank Clearings	\$4,211,196,797.50	\$3,994,280,520.83
Building Permits	82,761,386.00	60,023,600.00
Postoffice Business	4,919,348.58	4,190,660.70
Bank Deposits	501,405,982.00	443,480,349.00
Port Collections	1,296,710.50	\$22,260.87
Public School Pupils	160,228	141,744

According to the Chamber of Commerce, 450 new manufacturing enterprises, employing 20,000 persons, were established during the year. Millions of dollars were invested in these, and an additional \$10,000,000 was spent by established industries for enlargements.

### METHODIST CHURCH HELPING JAPS.

Working secretly and having no regard whatever for the wishes of residents and taxpayers, officials of the Methodist Church have been endeavoring to establish in the Pico Heights district, at Twelfth and New Hampshire, a mission, to be used exclusively by Japs. So far had the venture advanced before the real intent became known, that plans for a three-story structure had been drawn and accepted.

The Electric Home Protective Association, hearing of what was being done, called a mass meeting at which a large number of residents of the district voiced their protest. Action was taken, too, which, it is hoped, will nullify the church's efforts. Every resident of the district should be on the alert and not, unthinkingly or unknowingly, aid the Methodist Church which, in this instance, is but a tool of the Japs, in accomplishing its purpose. If the church is successful, the proposed structure will be the gathering-place of Japs for miles around, and Pico Heights will, in short time, become a Jap stronghold.

From information that has leaked out, it is apparent that the Methodist Church, through its agents, is simply acting for the Japs who, under the law, could not purchase the land. Diligent inquiry should be instituted to ascertain if the church is not evading the law. If so, the Pico Heights people should demand of the authorities that the Methodist Church and its agents be prosecuted for conspiring to evade the 1921 Land Law and an action should be begun to have the land purchased escheated to the State.—C.M.H.

### THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The drive to at least double the membership of the local Native Son Parlors—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109 and Corona 196—by April 1, which was instituted the middle of October by Sheriff William I. Traeger, Grand President, was moving along at a good pace until the holidays approached when, like all other activities, the progress slackened temporarily. While the drive thus far has been a suc-

(Continued on Page 21.)

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## GRAND PARLOR GOSSIP

**G**OSSIP CONCERNING THAT PART OF the business of the Grand Parlor to be held in Oakland in April having to do with the selection of grand officers is already on the wing. It is rumored that three of the present Grand Trustees—Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka, James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco and Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara—will seek the Grand Third Vice-presidency. For the Board of Grand Trustees, it is practically certain that these present members—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding and Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco—will be candidates for re-election. In addition, the following are rumored candidates: Morris (California 1), Morrissey (Marysville 6), Rossi (El Dorado 52), Pond (Napa 62), Millington (Colusa 69), Falvey (National 118), Hamb (Piedmont 120), Lynch (Olympus 189), Garrison (Athens 195), Powers (Twin Peaks 214). It is said that next month (March), when delegates are elected, more hats will be shed into this ring than ever before.

Grand Inside Sentinel John S. Ramsay, it is expected, will be a candidate for Grand Marshal, and Grand Outside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds will endeavor to advance to Grand Inside Sentinel. For Grand Outside Sentinel, there are rumors of these candidates: James (California 1), Angelo (Stanford 76), Bender (Alcalde 154) and Marchant (Guadalupe 231). So far, there are no known opposing aspirants for the Grand Secretaryship, now held by John T. Regan. A determined effort, it is hinted, will be made to abolish the office of Historiographer.

Unless all signs fail, the Oakland Grand Parlor is going to be a mighty interesting and exciting one. It is known that much important legislation is to be presented, having to do, largely, with changing the business policy of the Order and eliminating entirely many of the numerous petty laws governing Subordinate Parlors.

### GRAND OFFICERS MEET.

The Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons' building, San Francisco, January 7, those in attendance being: Grand President William I. Traeger, Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Hilliard E. Welch, Charles A. Thompson.

Routine business was transacted, reports of various committees were received, and consideration was given other matters referred to in this or previous issues of the magazine. Grand Third Vice-president Lynch and Grand Trustees McEnerney and Thompson were named a committee to prepare a ceremony for the laying of cornerstones. Grand secretary Regan was directed to inquire into the feasibility of getting larger quarters for the Grand Parlor.

**GRAND OFFICERS EXEMPLIFYING RITUAL.**  
The grand officers began their program of exem-



plifying the ritual in various places at Fresno January 14. Stockton was visited January 28.

February 4 they will be in San Jose, where the Parlors promise a class of at least 100. February 11 they will be in San Francisco, and February 18 in Pittsburg, where the Contra Costa County Parlors promise to have an immense class.

Sacramento, Oakland and Los Angeles will be visited at still later dates, and in all these places record-breaking classes have been assured.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY ORGANIZED.

Representatives of the five Past President Assemblies—San Francisco 1, San Jose 2, East Bay Counties 3 (Oakland), Southern Counties 4 (Los Angeles), Marin County 5—recently met in San Francisco and organized a General (state) Assembly. A constitution was adopted, also one for subordinate assemblies, and these officers selected: James F. Stanley, governor-general; Henry E. Faure, junior past governor; J. G. Beatty, lieutenant-governor-general; John T. Regan, secretary-treasurer; Ray B. Felton, marshal; N. Cohn, William I. Traeger, Charles A. Thompson, trustees; V. L. Orongo, guard; E. K. Bender, sentinel.

The Past Presidents' Association is deserving of the membership-assistance of all eligibles. The San Francisco Assembly, particularly, is doing splendid work, and has rendered valuable service in the matter of the ritual, its team responding to all calls. An attempt is to be made to organize branches in Sacramento, Stockton, and other large cities as well as the counties.

### HISTORY WORKS FOR N.S. CLUB.

In a letter addressed to Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, president of the Grizzly Bear Club, in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, President D. P. Barrows of the University of California has advised that he has instructed the University of California Press to send to the club all publications issued by the press to date, and instructed them to place the name of the club on the mailing list to receive copies of future publications as issued.

He has also requested Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Associate Professor of Latin-American and California History at the University of California, that he secure such other publications of members of the faculty of the University as might be of peculiar interest to the club.

### Conditions in Orient Described.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 had a home-coming party January 9 for Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, just returned from a ninety-day trip through the Orient with the Chamber of Commerce trade delegation. The hall was profusely decorated, and at the president's station was a model of the "Empire State" on which the voyage was made. President Comber welcomed Mooser, who entertained with a description of the lands visited and the impressions received; all were elated at his comparison of the way America had treated the Philippines with the way other countries had tried to rob China, Corea and other Oriental parts. "It filled me with pride," he said, "to look upon Manila, where America has spent millions for the benefit of the native Filipinos, after viewing Hong

Kong and Shanghai, where the European nations have drawn great wealth, but have made conditions for the inhabitants worse than before." The speaker made a close study of conditions in Japan, which he accounted the great bluffer of the age, and said he is convinced this country has no reason to fear a contest with the Japs.

Among the other speakers, who expressed delight at the honor-guest's safe return, were Fabius Finch, Grand Trustees McEnerney and Wilson, D.D.G.P.s. Bernstein, Stanley and Duffly. "Big Chef" Abe Marks caused the inner man to rejoice, having provided a bountiful repast. January 27 Past Grand President Mooser addressed the Past Presidents' Association on the Far East.

### Home-coming Is "Humdinger."

Merced—January 10 was the date set by Yosemite 24 for its thirty-eighth annual home-coming celebration, and the meeting proved a "humdinger." All told, over 200 were in attendance, this number including several grand officers, the San Francisco Past Presidents' ritual team, and goodly delegations from Modesto 11 and Oakdale 142. Twenty-four candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the following: A. D. Alvarez (Bay City 104), Sr.P.P.; C. J. Toomey (Golden Gate 29), Jr.P.P.; C. Dechent (Balboa 234), P.; A. McKnew (San Francisco 49), IV.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), 2V.P.; Thos. B. Lynce (Olympus 189), 3V.P.; A. Gudebus (Sequoia 160), M.; V. Orongo (Rincon 72), I.S.; G. Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. The Parlor was shown to be in excellent condition, and much credit is due Grand Marshal L. H. Reuter who, as financial secretary, has had wonderful success.

A turkey supper, served under the direction of "Pop" D. K. Stoddard, followed the initiation ceremonies, and after that came the speeches, among the speakers being President T. E. Kendrick and Superior Judge E. N. Rector of Yosemite Parlor, S. P. Elias (Modesto 11), Frank Lee (Oakdale 142), Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, and Vergil Orongo (Rincon 72) who, near the end of the session, was presented with a pipe of ancient lineage and strong odor. The committee in charge of the event included T. E. Kendrick, D. K. Stoddard, W. W. Rodehaver, W. T. Clough, I. H. Reuter, J. C. Conanan, L. A. Robinson, Alys Frank.

Yosemite Parlor is working on a plan to mark the old military road which in the '40s led from Sutter Fort to Fort Milliken. It also plans to erect on the public square an adobe building to house a fine collection of California relics, and has under consideration the presentation of flags to the Merced high school.

### Has Superior Orchestra.

Calistoga—D.D.G.P. Percy King Jr., with a body-guard of members of Napa 62, installed the officers of Calistoga 86 January 16, and at the same time D.D.G.P. Martha Klnbescheidt, assisted by members of La Junta 203 N.D.G.W. (Santa Rosa), installed the officers of Calistoga 145 N.D.G.W.

Dancing and a banquet followed. Music was furnished by the jazz orchestra of Calistoga Parlor N.S.G.W., which, for music, is without an equal in this section. Supper was furnished by the Native Daughters who, as originators of good things to eat, are in a class by themselves in Napa County.

### Mistletoe Causes Confusion.

San Francisco—James Lick 242's members and friends were guests December 31 of the new James Lick 220 N.D.G.W. at a year's end party. The halls were profusely decorated with greens and poinsettias; in the main hall the center piece was a huge cluster of toyon berries in which was slyly but effectively placed a bunch of mistletoe. The party opened at 9:30 with a concert, after which dancing was in order until 11:50.

Then a grand march was formed for the banquet hall, and proceeded in good order until the doorway was reached when, the "boys" spying the mistletoe that lined it, much confusion resulted. The festive board groaned beneath the good things provided; truly, if the road to a man's heart is via his stomach, then the hostesses reached the hearts of all the brethren present. After many toasts dancing was resumed, and it was 5:30 in the morning of New Year Day when "Home, Sweet Home," was played.

(Continued on Page 12.)

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



FEBRUARY 1872, IN CALIFORNIA, was fair and warm until after the 17th, when a number of storms passed over the state and gave a couple of weeks of stormy weather. The rainfall amounted to 3.70 inches, making 21.11 inches for the season. The storms were moderate and did not cause flood conditions to again prevail.

February 1 the Japanese embassy was the guest of the State Legislature at Sacramento. A resolution of welcome was passed and a banquet served at which, after one of the statesmen had announced in a speech, "We hail with joy the coming of our visitors", Governor Ito, for the embassy, responded, to the surprise of many, in good English. In their honor the dome of the Capitol was illuminated and its hundreds of gas jets were lit by an electric spark, then a new and novel process. The Legislature spent \$2,000 entertaining the embassy.

The attaches of the embassy had a penchant for oysters and lager beer and cleaned out the supply of bivalves in several popular oyster houses with their unexpected demand. They left Sacramento in a special train the 2nd for Washington, D. C., so as to view the Sierra snowsheds and snow by daylight. Owing to a snow blockade on the Union Pacific railroad the embassy were nearly a month getting to Chicago. They were entertained by receptions of the citizens of Virginia City, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Chicago, and welcomed everywhere they went. Commercial relations with Japan were now expected to be of great financial advantage to San Francisco and California as well.

The sheriff of one of the southern counties, en route to Sacramento, got on the train conveying the embassy to Sacramento from San Francisco. At Lathrop, San Joaquin County, the train made the usual stop for a meal. The sheriff was one of the last to leave the train and, entering the eating-room, he found all the seats taken, except one; this was at the head of a table at which members of the embassy were seated. The sheriff was a Southern man with the characteristics, in appearance and demeanor, of a Kentucky colonel. Taking hold of the vacant chair, preparatory to seating himself in it at the table, he was surprised to see all the Japs arise and kow-tow to him. With a wave of his hand, signifying "he seated", he apparently responded to the reception. As he did not understand Japanese nor they English, there was no conversation between the sheriff and his fellow-diners. They remained seated until the sheriff finished his repast and when he rose they all immediately stood up and again kow-towed, after which they proceeded to the train. He learned afterward

the members of the embassy thought he was some national or state dignitary occupying the seat reserved for him.

The Central Pacific railroad gave the members of the Legislature an invitation to take an excursion over its line to Truckee, Nevada County, February 9. It was accepted, and in eleven coaches between two and three hundred members, attaches, state officials and prominent citizens went with the officials of the company, headed by President Leland Stanford, who pointed out to the senators and assemblymen the difficulties met in construction and operation of the road. With twenty feet of snow on the Summit sheds and four feet at Truckee a fine demonstration of snowplow work and winter problems was shown. Sleighing and snowballing at Truckee for a couple of hours and with plenty to eat, drink and smoke at the railroad company's expense, the excursionists had a jolly time.

## Excitement in Mining Stocks.

The noted Freeman bill, to reduce fares and freights, soon developed an anti-railroad fight in the Legislature and kept the committee on corporations and railroad officials busy during the month with the pro and con of the proposition.

The mining stock market had the most exciting month of its existence. Opening at \$700 a share, Crown Point and Belcher fluctuated around that figure after both had declared a monthly dividend of \$15 a share, while other stocks took the leadership in trading. February 5 and 6 were days of great excitement. The caller was unable to finish the list in the stock board, so great was the volume of trading. One broker went insane and had to be forcibly removed. Savage jumped from \$65 to \$295, Hale & Norcross from \$180 to \$305, Ophir \$65 to \$95 a share, and all other stocks jumped to unexpected prices.

Alvinza Hayward, then the largest mining investor in the state, bought 11,000 shares of Savage, averaging \$200 a share. A broker during a session of the board was given a verbal order by a client to buy 1,000 shares of Yellow Jacket. He misunderstood him and bought 1,000 shares of Savage instead. This was the day before it jumped. The client refused to accept the stock, so the broker had to keep it and cleared \$60,000 in a few days by his error. A break the 29th in Ophir brought its price down to \$50 a share and made the market wobble.

Mrs. J. V. Petet at Sacramento February 5 tripped at the head of a flight of stairs when she started, late at night, to go down and open the door for her husband to enter, and fell to the bottom. Her arm was broken and internal injuries caused her death a day later.

I. M. Hubbard, right-of-way agent of the Central Pacific railroad, fell February 8 from the top of

the stairs at the company's office in Sacramento to the bottom. He struck on his head and shoulders, but not regarding his injury severe went to Modesto by train to attend to a sale of lots and returned to his home in Sacramento the 9th. The next morning he became unconscious and died a few hours afterward from congestion of the brain. He was 57 years of age, a Pioneer of 1850, and was Wells Fargo & Co.'s agent during the '50s.

Captain John B. H. Cooper, a Pioneer of 1823 and a brother-in-law of General Vallejo, died in San Francisco February 9 at the age of 80. He owned a large rancho in Monterey County on which he lived until he removed in the '60s to San Francisco.

Royal T. Sprague, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, died in Sacramento February 25 from a lingering illness. He was 58 years of age, a native of Vermont, a Pioneer of Shasta County, a lawyer of large attainments and a leader in the Democratic party. His funeral from the supreme court-room in the State Capitol the 27th was attended by Governor Booth, the state officials, supreme court justices, members of the Legislature and hundreds of prominent citizens.

## Good Picking After Rains.

Samuel Thompson, a Pioneer of Monterey County, died near Santa Cruz February 1, aged 94 years. He had been a sailor for thirty years when he came to Monterey in 1822 and concluded to stay on land. In 1824 he unexpectedly met his brother, William, whom he had not seen since 1790; he was on a vessel trading in tallow and hides and was induced to stay with him. Together they lived until William died in 1850. Since that time Samuel had lived near Santa Cruz.

Charles D. Semple died at Colusa February 27, aged 58 years. He was a native of Kentucky, and came to California in October 1849. He bought from General John Bidwell a rancho in Colusa County in 1850 and laid out and founded the town of Colusa, as his brother, Dr. Semple, had helped start Vallejo. The boundary of his property conflicting with the lines of another grant, a series of lawsuits occupied, for many years, his attention and took from him finances that kept him from enjoying the prosperity he would have otherwise achieved from his investment.

The Supreme Court February 5 granted Mrs. Laura D. Fair a new trial, on the ground that the trial court erred in allowing testimony to be given relative to her private character, and the decision created much unfavorable comment.

J. H. Polhemus sold M. Newhall three leagues of land in Monterey County for \$50,000. This was at the rate of about \$4 an acre.

The vine-growers of the state held a convention at Sacramento February 1 to consider legislation in behalf of their industry. B. D. Wilson of Los Angeles was elected president, and a large number of growers from all parts of the state were there.

C. F. Ellsworth was constructing in Tehama County at a cost of \$30,000 a flume 22 miles long from his sawmill on Antelope Creek. He intended to float lumber from the mill to Red Bluff.

Joe Bonviri, a young man at Grass Valley, Nevada County, took a Sunday afternoon stroll February 12 across Dead Man's Flat and picked up a nugget, washed into view by the rains, that weighed 14 ounces and was worth \$250. The heavy rainfall also contributed in other places to luck finds, of which were reported: That of a miner a Volcano, Amador County, who picked up a nugget weighing 52 ounces and valued at over \$900; that of a Frenchman walking along a trail at Morro Bar, Mariposa County, who saw the glint of a nugget which he dug out of the ground with his pocketknife and which weighed 68 ounces and was worth \$1,170; that of Raymond Rogers at Hogg Diggings, El Dorado County, who found two nuggets, one 5 1/2 and the other 4 ounces in weight worth \$170.

## No Antos, But Numerous Accidents.

February 2 S. W. Blakeley, treasurer of Santa Cruz County, while working in his office in the court house about 10 p.m., was seized by two masked men, bound and gagged, and compelled to open the vault. About \$2,000 in gold coin was taken and then Blakeley was shut in the vault where he was found the next morning by the janitor and liberated. He shortly afterward resigned, as his term of office expired in March.

Lamh's suspension bridge over the Cosumnes River near Lathrop, San Joaquin County, which fell a year or so before, was under reconstruction February 5 the cable gave way and, falling, threw Larkin Lamh, John Kirk, Samuel Roselyn and 13-year-old boy named Samuel Penter a distance of sixty feet onto the rocky river bed below. Lamh and Kirk were killed and Roselyn badly injured but the boy fell into a pool of water and escaped injury.

At Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, the little 8-year-old daughter of John Hames climbed up

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the water wheel of a flour mill. It had been standing still, but turned with her and she was crushed to death beneath it.

Maggio Kelly, 3 years old, at Sacramento fell into a tub of hot water standing on the kitchen floor and was fatally scalded.

John Dacy, a 12-year-old lad at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, February 11 was kicked by a horse and killed.

Wm. Jones, 19 years old, February 1 attempted to ford on horseback a stream in Mendocino County but was carried under by the current and drowned.

The son of Michael Mansfield February 17 was hunting near Folsom, Sacramento County, with three other boys, all moving single file through the brush. The boy ahead of him, carrying his gun cocked on his shoulder, had it discharged by a limb of a tree striking the trigger. The shot shattered the bone of young Mansfield's leg so that it had to be amputated. Chloroform was administered, and he passed away from the effects of the injury and anaesthetic.

Amos Amador, C. R. Robb and Wm. C. Smith, crossing a slough near Grand Island on the Sacramento River February 28, upset their boat and were drowned. Making the calamity more sorrowful, was the fact Smith left a family of a wife and eight children, while Robb left a wife and three children.

Hector McKay, a young miner 21 years of age who was made wealthy by the richness of his mine at Whiskey Diggings, Sierra County, was caved upon in a tunnel February 23 and killed.

John Coughlin and D. R. Hughes were blown up by the unexpected explosion of a blast on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco, February 12. Coughlin was killed, and Hughes dangerously injured.

John F. Anderson, a miner, walking across the high Secret town trestle on the Central Pacific near Gold Run, Placer County, February 10, fell off and was killed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Born Feb. 12, 1809; Died April 15, 1865.)

Among the great men of the past there stands  
Before our vision, one who well commands  
Recognition and praise from all mankind.  
A leader of men, broad and fair of mind,  
Humble, yet masterful, just and sincere,  
A martyr to the Cause he held most dear.  
May now his life and death our Union bind.

Let us build a shrine, each and every one,  
In our hearts sincere, ere the setting sun  
Notes the closing hours of this natal day,  
Commemorating him whose lifeless clay  
Once thrilled our souls with loyalty and pride.  
Lest we forget the Cause for which he died,  
Now let us pledge our lives anew this day.

This original acoustic poem was written for the seventh reunion of the Lincoln Grammar School Association, held in San Francisco on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, 1915, by Neil C. Whyte, one of the school's boys of '65 and '69. Whyte, a member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland), now resides at Walnut Creek; in his letter to The Grizzly Bear accompanying the poem, he says it has never before been published.—Editor.

"PLACER COUNTY PLAN" IS  
WEEDING OUT THE JAPS.

Placer County, through its chamber of commerce, is seeking White citizens to replace the Japs who have been colonizing there and grabbing its fertile orchard lands. Success has attended what is known as the "Placer County Plan," and considerable land has passed from the Japs to Whites, and hundreds of applications are on file from White laborers who want to work on the farms and orchards. The program for elimination of the undesirable will be continued during 1922.

"We are planning nothing radical," says P. B. Foss, secretary of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce, "but the results the past year are satisfactory. In due course of time, and comparatively a short time, we hope to have this county 100 per cent White."

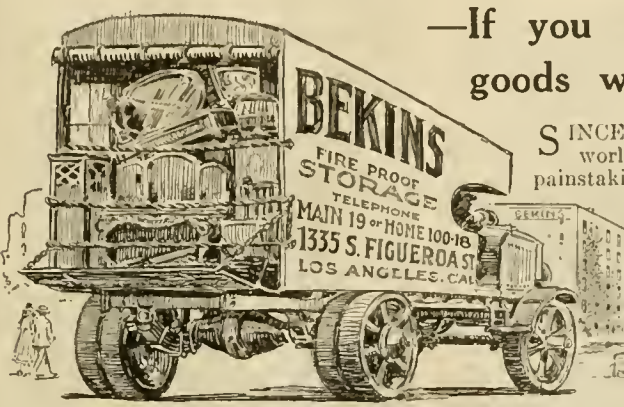
Every chamber of commerce in California could, by putting into operation the "Placer County Plan," accomplish something worth-while for its particular section as well as the state at large. And while weeding out the yellow-Japs the white-Japs—those citizens who are violating the California land law themselves and aiding the yellow-Japs to evade it—should be weeded out of the membership of every self-respecting chamber of commerce.—C.M.H.

A Good Name the Best Asset—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving avour rather than silver and gold.—Bible.

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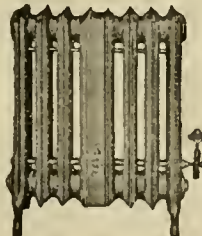
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DECEMBER 31, 1921

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Deposits.....	\$68,201,299.62
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve & Contingent Funds....	\$2,650,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	371,753.46

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**N**O SOONER ARE THE HOLIDAYS OVER, than the current of thought is switched to the delectable requirements of pretty clothes. Present indications show a preference for white with high-colored accessories. For instance, the sports skirt may be of white flannel, the sweater of orange silk or of alpaca, the hat of white with orange facing. Or, if one has not the yellow fever, speaking in a sartorial sense, she may prefer the combination of green and white, which is also good. The green may be of the jade tone, so long in fashion, or of the more intense tone that resembles the well-kept lawn; sometimes we call it "kelly" green, and then again merely "emerald." Or the all-white suit may be adopted, topped by a white felt hat done in stenciled designs in color.

The combination of silk and wool in white suits and in slip-on dresses is scheduled, also the knitted dress. The latter, by the way, is not restricted to any one color; on the contrary, it is likely that the bright tones will prevail. The knitting is done so that the skirt is gradually flared, but not with any marked tendency toward the circular effect. Many of the new knitted dresses show ribbed effects; they are in one piece, generally, and some times they are trimmed with angora cloth. Gray in delicate shades is liked, frequently crossbarred

with yellow, green, red or bright blue, in which case the collar, cuffs and belt are apt to be of the color of the hair.

Of course, there are silk costumes—the rough-weave silks, or those of glistening satin such as we associate with fibre silks. Mostly they are used for the separate skirt, completed by the bright-hued sweater, duvetyn coat, or jacket of flannel bound with a contrasting color. The cape is retained as a part of the resort wardrobe.

It is interesting to note a new feature in sports clothes. This refers to the introduction of one-piece dresses of heather mixtures and tweeds, made very much in the same fashion as the jerseys and linens of other seasons. Or the frock of homespun or tweed may be made on slim tailored lines, supplying its own sleeves, belt and collar. The high shades are the ones particularly favored; worn with matching cape and a soft felt hat, the effect is exceedingly smart.

Jersey dresses have lost a little of their distinction through over-popularity. Nevertheless, they are worth reckoning with, if one wishes a varied wardrobe. The slipover style, to be worn with a guimpe, still holds good; but the guimpe is preferably of the new Persian chiffon or foulard, by way of greater distinction.

For the more or less dressy affairs, the use of silk is advocated. The crepe-de-chine weaves are predominating wherever the new dresses are seen; this means a continuance of crepe metcors, the canton weaves and crepe romaine. It is thought that the silks finished with a high lustre will become more modish with the passing of the weeks. Many women, having found the dull finish most unbecoming, have essayed the more glossy looking of the silks. White is highly considered, and then dark blue, gray, tangerine, sand and black. Already we see many little dresses of taffeta, and many women will rejoice at this news. Sometimes the taffeta is combined with figured foulard. Foulard combined with serge or with crepe-de-chine is another recent note.

Many of the new dresses continue to be built on chemise lines in the modish slip-over effects. The skirts are not much wider in appearance although, as a fact, they are cut with greater width, especially in those frocks made of light-weight materials. In the dressy effects the effort is toward a fitted bodice, and the sleeves are either short—quite short—or of the flowing type and in contrasting fabric when long. The boat-shaped neck remains the favored outline, with the U-shape and square by way of choice.

For morning wear the ginghams have been retained, and along with them come the pretty chintzes and cretonnes which were so widely adopted last season. Roman-striped colorings in silks and in cottons are in the limelight, and printed crepe-de-chine is spoken of not only for dresses, but for early hats as well. Then there are embroidered cotton voiles, the beautiful dotted swisses, and the colorful organdies with their inevitable accompaniment of ribbons, lace edgings and bits of embroidery.

It is the medium size and the small hats that will usher in the new season of straw in combination with taffeta and satin. Of course, the sports hat is a style by itself—varied as to fabric and shape, and generally colorful in its own fabric or in its own trimmings.

The popularity of the feather turban, despite its length of life and the usual changeability of woman, may be partly because of the becomingness of the soft feathers against the face and hair. Women are slow to relinquish a flattering fad, and feathers in a wide range of coloring are suited to most faces, bringing out the best points of the complexion.

The lace frock is still smart, and is seen in colored laces as well as in black, with flowers made of the fabric of the gown used as trimming. Evening gowns of radium laces are most adorable. Again we have the straight black-satin frock, with the broken hemline. This time the low girle is made of satin, trimmed with steel rings.

Blouses of navy blue, with coin dots of "gulf red", are new for spring. Many blouses are seen in the high shades; tailored models are in the lead. Roman crepes, heavily headed, are used for the new dinner dresses. All bright colors are being used, such as fuschia, gulf coral, orange and rust, for the new spring frocks.

Most unusual things in fancy neck chains are seen on every well-dressed woman. The soher dresses depend for ornamentation on embroidery and different accessories—sashes and long ends of ribbon, and flower decorations. Highly fashionable,

they at the same time spell economy. A blue serge, with straight lines, has a skirt of several panels lined with blue foulard figured in red.

The wide, long, silk sash is again in favor. It was altogether too chic and becoming to be discarded, but now it is generally fastened without loops. A flat flower, a tulle rosette or a handsome buckle holds together the crossed ends at one side, and one end must be much longer than the other.

Each season the fashion in outerwear influences the shaping and fabrics of underwear. They must conform to the dress lines. There is a greater degree of delicacy in color, and the weaves are exquisitely fine. Satins, chiffons, georgettes and crepe-de-chines are the favored materials. For those of conservative tastes, the fine linens and

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cottons are offered. White and pink are the dominant colors, the pink being really in the lead. Many women prefer to use black for knickers, bloomers and pantalettes, in place of the time-honored petticoat. That truly feminine garment, nevertheless, has not been entirely cast aside, as new models of tricotette, crepe-de-chine, silk jersey and taffeta attest, and these are in colors that correspond with the high shades of dresses or their trimmings, or the dull colors of the street suits. Camisoles, chemise and stop-in combinations, that are designed to wear with the evening frocks, are cut very low at the back, with a slightly higher line in front.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE VALLEY OF THE SUN."  
By William M. McCoy; The H. K. Fly Company, New York; \$1.75.

A Western love-tale, and a most delightful one, too, the scene of which is laid in the Mojave country. Characters of the desert—some to be shunned but mostly of a calibre whose friendship is highly cherished—are introduced, and while the tale of love is being unwound a deal of dry humor is injected. Descriptions of the country, its people and scenic beauties, indicate Author McCoy's close acquaintance with the Mojave and Death Valley.

"The Valley of the Sun" tells the story of a young man and two sisters who come to the desert as adjoining homesteaders; seemingly unsurmountable obstacles confront them, but they toil on and, despite their necessary daybreak-to-darkness labors,—in the process of which a close friendship is builded—they find time to spread happiness among far-apart neighbors. A dam—the long-looked-for thing which will bring water to the dry land and assure bountiful crops—is begun, but work is soon stopped by the war, which calls to his country's service, among others, the young-man homesteader. Unsuccessful efforts are made to frighten away the young women, but, protected and aided by friends made, they continue their home-winning efforts and are rewarded with bountiful crops. The war over, the young man returns, work on the dam is resumed and eventually finished, and success is assured those who have fought, with courage and determination, the hard battle of desert homesteading. Of course, the young man and one of his neighboring sisters determine to become one, much to the delight of "Rainbow Ben", to all outward appearances a "hard-boiled" mute-skinner but whose heart is as roomy as the desert itself and whose good-deeds are numberless.

### "POEMS."

By Louise Hart; The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston; \$1.50.

A collection of nature-poems. "They are exactly what they are, and nothing else", says the foreword—"little flowers of song blooming in the sweet, wholesome heart of an unspoiled child not, as yet, in her teens." Here is one, entitled "To a Violet in the Rain":

"Violet, when rain doth pour,  
You shall be the Queen of more.  
I'll tell the winds as they whisk by thee  
You've made the spring-time fair to me.  
Dear Violet,  
So wet,  
In the summer, I'll not forget."

### "ON THE SIDEWALK."

By Roland Corthell; The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston; \$1.25.

A most interesting collection of short stories about people and incidents seen in morning walks across the business section of a busy city. In most

instances, the author draws conclusions from what attracts his attention. For instance, when a small boy greeted him with a hand wave: "The little children! . . . They are indeed the salt that preserves the race from becoming stale and hopeless. They are the stars that illumine the dark night of human life, the flowers that delight the eye, the treasures which enrich a hundred million homes and keep alive hope and sanity and courage in countless hearts. The little children are indeed the hope of the race."

Rose Carnival—Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, the first California city to institute the ancient Spanish Rose Day fiesta, will in May revive its annual Rose Carnival, discontinued in recent years.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**HENRY SARTWELL PUTNEY**, NATIVE of New York, 94; came via the Isthmus in 1849 and after a short stop in San Francisco worked for a time in the Placer County mines; in 1850 took up Government land near San Jose, later exchanging it for a Sacramento County farm; died at Elk Grove, survived by three children. Deceased is said to have been the first man to operate a threshing machine in Sacramento County.

**Mrs. Mary E. Howard**, native of Kentucky, 86; crossed the plains in 1850 and long resided in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by five children.

**William Snodgrass Tittle**, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came in 1852 and in 1869 settled in San Bernardino, where he died, survived by a widow and two children.

**Mrs. Amanda Gray**, native of Missouri, 98; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Lassen County, where she resided until ten years ago, when she took up her residence in Sacramento; died at San Francisco, survived by eight children.

**William Pratt Peek**, native of Vermont, 93; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Amador and Calaveras Counties, in 1873-4 representing them in the state assembly; died at Jackson, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Ursula Ahart**, native of Missouri, 79; came in 1854 and settled in Placer County; died at Lincoln, survived by ten children. Deceased was accidentally burned to death; in an attempt to save her mother, a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Melvina Hogan, aged nearly 60, was also fatally burned.

**Michael Angelo Clarke**, native of New York, 89; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

**Mary Jane Stearns**, native of Missouri, 86; came via the Horn in 1853 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Coloma, survived by two sons.

**Tolman Gan**, 72; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled near Stockton; died at Redwood City, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. W. C. Hendricks**, native of Delaware; came in 1852 and long resided in Butte County; died at San Francisco, survived by four children. Deceased was the widow of William C. Hendricks, at one time secretary of state.

**Nelson Harvey Eddy**, native of New York, 91; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled at the base of a mountain in Shasta Valley, Siskiyou County, which, later, was named Mount Eddy in his honor; died at Yreka, survived by two children. Deceased was one of the most progressive stock-raisers in the northern part of the state.

**Mrs. Sarah E. Gentry**, native of Indiana, 80; with her parents (the Fruits) crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Sonoma County; died at Berkeley, survived by four children.

**Benjamin F. Thomas**, native of Missouri, 76; came in 1853 and resided in Santa Clara County until 1874, when he moved to Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a widow and three children. Deceased was at one time district attorney of Santa Barbara County.

**Mrs. Janet Kennedy-Malcolm**, native of Canada, 80; crossed the plains in 1851 and in 1863 settled in Santa Cruz County; died near Watsonville, survived by six children.

**Edward Frank Pearce**, 87; came in 1852 and since 1859 resided in San Juan, San Benito County, where he died, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Hark**, 74; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Redding.

**Dr. Merritt Gardner Kellogg**; came in 1852 and since 1903 resided in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where he died, survived by a widow and two children.

**Mrs. Elsa M. Nichols**, native of Missouri, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and the past sixty years resided in Butte County; died near Chico.

**Joseph McDonald Dunn**, native of Virginia, 93; since 1852 a resident of El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a son. Deceased was a veteran of the Mexican war.

**Mrs. Margaret Adams**, native of Ireland, 88;

came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Alameda County; died at San Lorenzo.

**Peter Walsh**, native of New York, 84; in 1855 settled in San Francisco, where he died.

**Mrs. Annie M. Peters**, native of Missouri, 71; came with her parents in 1851 and for some time resided in San Francisco, later settling in Marin County; died at Ross, survived by a husband and three children.

**Louis Sargent Cooper**, 93; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa.

**Mrs. Susan Hook**, 87; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Oakland, her home since 1865, survived by six children.

**James McKay**, native of Scotland, 90; came in 1850 and settled in Napa County; died near Napa City, survived by a widow and three children.

**Mrs. Ellen M. Yates**, native of Louisiana, 80; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Centerville, Alameda County, survived by two sons.

**Cornelius Tatton**, native of Canada, 85; came in 1855 and for a half-century mined in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and five children.

**John W. Stokes**, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains in 1850 and two years later settled in Tulare County where, for sixty-seven years, he farmed; died near Goshen.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**William A. Simmons**, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1860; died at Bidwell Bar, Butte County; four children survive.

**Mrs. Matilda Idell Hippler**, native of Germany, 82; came in 1862 and long resided in Trinity County; died at San Francisco; four children survive.

**Thomas L. McFarlane**, native of Pennsylvania, 82; came in 1859 and resided in Kern and San Bernardino Counties; died at Los Angeles; two children survive.

**Mrs. Sarah Isabelle Chase-DeWitt**, native of New York; came in 1856 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka; six children survive.

**John Bird Sr.**, native of New York, 84; came in 1859 and in 1865 founded Bird's Landing, Solano County, where he died; five sons survive.

**Mrs. Sarah A. Wilhite**, native of Missouri, 93; came in 1857 and resided in Mendocino and Orange Counties; died at Los Angeles; a husband and seven children survive.

**G. T. Miller**, native of Missouri, 89; came in 1856 and long resided in Healdsburg; died at Sacramento; a widow and four children survive.

**Mrs. Thomas Healion**, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1862 and long resided in Marin County; died at San Francisco.

**William Dunstan**, native of England, 88; came in 1859 and long resided in Grass Valley; died at Sacramento; four children survive.

**Mrs. Carrie Billips Thoms**, native of Iowa, 72; since 1857 resident of Visalia, where she died.

**Bishop Thomas Grace**, native of Ireland, 80; came in 1867; in the northern part of the state, one of the best known of the Catholic clergy; in 1897 was made bishop of the Sacramento diocese, with headquarters in the Capital City, where he died.

**Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ramsey-Welch**, native of Missouri, 79; came in 1856 and since 1860 resided in Waterford, San Joaquin County, where she died; eight children survive.

**Charles B. Higby**, native of New York, 82; came in 1857 and for several years resided in Calaveras County; died at Oakland; a widow and son survive.

**Mrs. Mary Murray**, native of Ireland, 86; for sixty-six years resident of Sacramento, where she died; four children survive.

**Hartwell F. Turner**, native of Maine, 90; came in the early '60s and settled in Sierra County; died at Sattley; four children survive.

**Mrs. Amanda Perry Caruthers**, native of Tennessee, 83; since 1865 resident of Downey, Los Angeles County, where she died; a husband and seven children survive.

**Martin Van Buren Saner**, native of Missouri, 81; crossed the plains in 1849 and for a long time resided in Santa Clara County; died at Santa Barbara, survived by a widow and six children.

**Louis Monnet**, native of Switzerland, 94; came via the Horn in 1850 and after mining and staging in Siskiyou County for twenty years located in Oakland, where he died, survived by three children.

**James H. Rambo**, native of Indiana, 85; came in 1853 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Sonoma City, survived by a widow and eight children.

**Peter Lawler**, native of Ireland; came in 1850 and since 1852 was a resident of Petaluma, Sonoma County, where he died.

**George Mitchell Worthington**, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1853 and after thirteen years' residence in Santa Clara County settled in San Bernardino, where he died, survived by four children.

**Mark Bugbee**, native of Michigan, 72; with his parents crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Trinity County, where he remained until 1857, when he became a resident of Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by a widow and three children.

**Zodock C. Hanes**, native of Illinois, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Siskiyou and Del Norte Counties; died at Harbor, Oregon.

**John Dassel**, 81; for fifty years resident of Niles, where he died; a widow and six children survive.

**Norman Moss**, native of Texas, 74; came in 1862 and resided in Mariposa and Madera Counties; died at Madera City.

**Alex. Gray**, native of Scotland, 88; since 1867 resident of Ventura County; died at Ojai.

**George L. Cheadle**, native of Ohio, 87; since 1863 resident of Santa Maria, where he died; a widow and seven children survive.

**William B. Ward**, native of New York, 73; for fifty-three years resident of San Jose, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

**W. Bush**, native of Mississippi, 73; came in 1868 and for many years engaged in banking in Woodland; died at Los Angeles; a widow and daughter survive.

**Daniel Isaac Hancock**, native of Indiana, 70; came in 1860 and settled near Waterloo, San Joaquin County, where he died; a widow and daughter survive.

**Andrew Jackson Tarwater**, native of Missouri, 69; came in 1857 and settled in Mendocino County; died near Ukiah.

**Michael J. Desmond**, native of Massachusetts, 60; settled in Sacramento, where he died, fifty years ago; since 1896 had been serving the Capital City as clerk; a widow and two sons survive.

**W. H. Steele**, native of Missouri, 80; for more than fifty years resident of Downey, Los Angeles County, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 20 to January 21:

**Rivett, Arthur Hubert**; Sacramento, June 17 1894; December 20, 1921; Sacramento 3.

**Grunsky, Otto**; San Joaquin County, July 10 1857; January 6, 1922; Stockton 7.

**Wakefield, Claude Buchanan**; Garden Valley April 4, 1857; December 27, 1921; Placerville 9.

**McDonald, Robert Dickson**; Eureka, July 4, 1876 January 1, 1922; Humboldt 14.

**Young, James Edward**; San Francisco, December 2, 1885; October 28, 1921; Arcata 20.

**Griffin, John Joseph**; Merced, September 18, 1876 December 27, 1921; Yosemite 24.

**Norboe, Paul M.**; El Monte, May 7, 1857; November 16, 1921; Sunset 26.

**Planz, Theo.**; San Francisco, November 21, 1869 January 6, 1922; Mission 38.

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Pondergast, John; San Francisco, June 7, 1865;  
January 18, 1922; Mission 38.  
Hamilton, George Henry; Wheatland, March 19,  
1874; December 27, 1921; Rainbow 40.  
Rittore, Edward Lawrence; San Francisco, Au-  
gust 9, 1871; November 26, 1921; San Francisco 49.  
Layden, James Francis; unknown; December 29,  
1921; San Francisco 49.  
Marshall, Albert; Oakland, December 29, 1899;  
August 10, 1921; Oakland 50.  
Ingelman, Irwin; Bolinas, November 7, 1862;  
September 7, 1921; El Dorado 52.  
Johansen, Kenneth; Fresno, August 30, 1900;  
October 2, 1921; El Dorado 52.  
Soitz, Chris; San Francisco, June 22, 1868; De-  
cember 5, 1921; El Dorado 52.  
Flynn, Robert Emmett; Oakville, October 14,  
1881; December 17, 1921; St. Helena 53.  
Scheemer, Carl Frederick; Nevada City, March  
12, 1869; July 15, 1921; Hydraulic 56.  
Brand, Herman William; Nevada City, December  
19, 1876; December 29, 1921; Hydraulic 56.  
Keena, Charles; Rock Creek (Auburn), December  
23, 1860; December 20, 1921; Auburn 59.  
Morrison, Donald Melvin; San Francisco, July 4,  
1893; December 26, 1921; Riucon 72.  
Clifford, Peter Andrew; San Francisco, September  
19, 1870; December 26, 1921; Stanford 76.  
Harvey, James Alexander; San Francisco, May  
10, 1869; August 25, 1921; Santa Cruz 90.  
Kearney, Charles Francis; Santa Cruz, March 17,  
1880; September 8, 1921; Santa Cruz 90.  
Laird, John Burton; Modesto, October 16, 1880;  
December 17, 1921; Santa Clara 100.  
Withers, David Coveney; San Francisco, February  
6, 1868; December 24, 1921; Niantie 105.  
Gillespie, Gordon Riderick; Bodie, April 4, 1893;  
December 29, 1921; Ramona 109.  
Murden, Daniel Eugene; San Francisco, January  
31, 1870; January 1, 1922; National 118.  
Heyer, Charles William; Alvarado, July 16, 1857;  
January 5, 1922; National 118.  
Bartels, Henry Martin; San Francisco, January  
16, 1867; December 5, 1921; Alcalde 154.  
Zimmerman, Ernest; San Francisco, January 12,  
1864; January 2, 1922; South San Francisco 157.  
Bonham, Richard Dorance; Stockton, November  
30, 1864; January 3, 1922; Lower Lake 159.  
Thomas, Arthur C.; near Stockton, January 10,  
1875; January 3, 1922; Observatory 177.  
Pope, William H.; San Francisco, August 10,  
1877; September 15, 1921; Tracy 186.  
Desmond, John Louis; San Francisco, August 26,  
1891; January 3, 1922; Presidio 194.  
Luschar, Rudolph; Oakland, October 6, 1893; Oc-  
tober 23, 1921; Castro 232.  
Silva, Ernest Earl; San Leandro, April 6, 1902;  
December 18, 1921; Galt 243.  
Bollman, Henry George; San Jose, August 3, 1855;  
September 20, 1921; Concord 245.

## In Memoriam

MRS. EMMA KAHL.

To the Officers and Members of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66  
N.D.G.W.—We, your committee, appointed to draft resolu-  
tions of regret and respect to the memory of our departed  
sister, Mrs. Emma Kahl, who was called by death Decem-  
ber 26, 1921, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to  
take to Himself our dearly beloved sister, Emma Kahl,  
thus plunging Dardanelle Parlor into most sincere mourn-  
ing; and whereas, in the death of Sister Kahl, Dardanelle  
Parlor has lost a dearly beloved member who was respected  
and loved by all who knew her and whose loss is deeply  
felt by all. Sister Kahl's nobility of character and her  
unselfish regard for others made her especially beloved by  
all the members of the Parlor and made her loss deeply  
felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to her.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to  
the will of our Heavenly Father, we will ever mourn the  
loss of Sister Kahl. She has been called to her reward,  
where we will meet her again at roll-call, no more to be  
saddened by the thought of parting. And he it further  
resolved, that Dardanelle Parlor extends to the bereaved  
husband, son and daughters of Sister Kahl its sincere sym-  
pathy in their sad affliction; that a copy of these resolu-  
tions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor; that a  
copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister, and a  
copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

HANNAH M. DOYLE,  
EMELIA BURDEN,  
MARGARET J. HAMPTON,  
Committee.

Sonora, January 6, 1922.

### PLACER COUNTY OFFICIAL DEAD.

Auburn—Charles Keena, one of the best-known  
and most-loved men in Placer County, died Decem-  
ber 20, survived by a widow and son. He had  
served the county as sheriff for two terms and as  
assessor for an unexpired term, and was serving  
his second term as supervisor at the time of his  
demise. He was born near Auburn, December 23,  
1860, and was an old-time, active member of Auburn  
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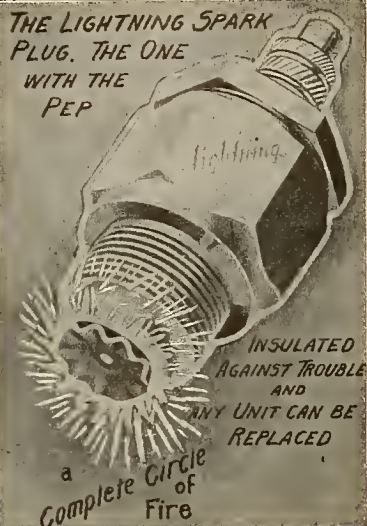
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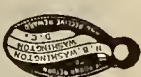
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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

### Given Advice To Be Heeded.

Fresno—Several of the grand officers journeyed here January 14 and were entertained at supper by Fresno 25. Following the feast, in evening dress they attended a special meeting of the Parlor and, in a most impressive and highly commendatory manner, exemplified the ritual for a class of candidates which included among others Mayor T. G. Hart. The stations were filled as follows: Grand President William I. Traeger, P.; Past Grand President William P. Caubu, Sr.P.P.; Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, IV.P.; Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, 3V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, M.; Grand Inside Sentinel John S. Ramsay, I. S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O.

Following the ceremonies there was a speech fest during which some excellent advice and suggestions were given Fresno Parlor; if followed, it will commence at once to increase its membership to at least 1,000. Among the speakers, in addition to those who participated in the ritual exemplification, were Past Grand Presidents Bismark Bruck and William F. Toomey, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, and Mayor Hart and A. H. Drew of Fresno Parlor. Among the other visitors present were D.D.G.P. L. J. Price and a goodly delegation from Selma 107, and Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109) and Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3) of Los Angeles.

### Has Undeclared Basketball Team.

Ferndale—Officers of Ferndale 93 and Oneonta 71 N.D.G.W. have been jointly installed, D.D.G.Ps. J. J. Bognuda and Hattie Roberts being the installing officers and Cyril F. Collins and Mrs. Emma Halbrook becoming the respective presidents. There was a big crowd, including several visitors from Eureka, in attendance. Dancing was in order after the ceremonies, and refreshments were served. A feature of the successful event was the presentation by Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler of a jeweled emblematic pin to John Lund, retiring past president Ferndale Parlor.

Ferndale's basketball team is on the map. Made up exclusively of members of the Parlor, it has not yet been defeated. The team recently got a 19-to-17 decision against the Arcata firemen. A basketball league has been formed, including teams from five of Humboldt County's principal towns, and that of Ferndale Native Sons expects to lead the league at the finish. The Parlor is soon to launch a membership drive.

### Past Presidents Celebrate.

San Francisco—San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of its organization January 13. About 100 were present including several of the grand officers. Addresses were made by Past Grand Presidents Lichtenberger, Caubu and Hoey, Grand Second Vice-president Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Lynch, Grand Trustees Wilson and McEnerney. Officers were installed as follows: Henry Meyers, C.; George Strohmeir, G.; Harry House, IV.G.; E. Bender, 2V.G.; Fred Bode, 3V.G.; C. Prignitz, S.; V. Orenge, I.S.; H. Burke, O.S. Governor-general James F. Stanley officiated as installing officer.

January 16 East Bay Assembly No. 3 (Oakland), through Governor F. Clinton Merritt, presented Governor-general Stanley with a gold fountain-pen suitably engraved, as a token of appreciation for services rendered. "Jim," as he is familiarly called, has given years of faithful service to the past presidents' organization, and is always "on the job" in its behalf.

### A Winning Motto.

Sacramento—The membership drive now under way here is proving successful, and John J. Monteverde, former grand trustee, who is directing it, says the 1,000 goal will be reached. The adopted motto, "No Better Merchandise Ever Sold than a Membership in the Native Sons of the Golden West", is a winner. Eligibles are gotten together at dances and suppers where the truth of this motto is impressed upon them, and they are sold.

January 20 all the local Parlors of both Orders united for installation of officers, and the 26th they gave a charity ball for the benefit of the homeless children.

### Wonderful Installation.

Oakland—Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. January 17 had joint installation, which was witnessed by an immense crowd. Under the direction of D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison for the Native Daughters and D.D.G.P. Gerard Barnett for the Native Sons, the ceremony was wonderfully presented, being admitted by everyone as a credit

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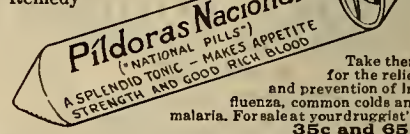
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to the Orders and to each Subordinate Parlor concerned. The "girls" appeared in rich evening gowns, each with a bouquet of beautiful flowers, while the "boys" made a striking appearance in tuxedos. After the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

#### Wants Historic Spot Purchased.

San Bernardino—January 11 Arrowhead 110 adopted a resolution urging the city officials to purchase the site of the Capilla Politana, the original San Bernardino Mission. At every meeting new members are being added, and applications continue to be filed in large numbers. The Parlor gave a dance January 18 and on the 25th officers, with Louis M. Coy as president, were installed.

#### A Prized Possession.

San Francisco—In 1885, when Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker was the Order's Grand Lecturer, he presented to Golden Gate 29, to be worn by the president, an emblematic pin, the Parlor having made the largest membership gain in a given period. At each installation since, that pin has been handed on to the new president. January 16, when President C. B. Wolff was installed, it was presented to him, he being the seventy-fourth successive president to have it in his custody. The pin is treasured as Golden Gate's most precious possession.

#### Plans Monument.

San Diego—San Diego 108 had a social night January 16, the affair being in charge of John Hewson. Clarence Springer was heard in several solos. The Parlor is planning to mark with an appropriate monument the graves of the United States soldiers who fell on San Pasqual battlefield. It also is getting ready to make a drive for funds to aid in the restoration of San Diego Mission.

#### A Good Motto.

Courtland—The semi-annual report of Courtland 106 showed a total of 99 members—an increase of seven for the past term—and finances in good shape. The membership, it is true, is not as large as in several other "country" Parlors, but it must be borne in mind that Courtland is situated in the delta district of the Sacramento Valley, where Orientals and other aliens almost predominate in number.

The Parlor plans a membership drive single-handed; each member is to submit a list of eligibles who, after investigation, will be approached; "Quality, Not Quantity", is Courtland's motto. President Joseph Berry and his corps of officers will be installed February 4. An invitation from Elk Grove 41 to exemplify the ritual January 27 was accepted. A slab inscribed with the names of all the past presidents of the Parlor will soon adorn the meeting-place.

#### Makes Good Showing.

Oakland—Piedmont 120's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. R. E. Fenelon January 19 at a joint affair with Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W., William A. Dunlap becoming president. A jeweled emblem was presented William B. White, senior past president. Dancing and other entertainment was provided. The term ending December 31 showed Piedmont, with a membership of 470, to be the largest in Alameda County; its convertible assets amounted to \$21,411.42.

#### Annual Ball Huge Success.

Oroville—The forty-first annual grand hall of Argonaut 8 New Year Eve was largely attended and was a huge success. The decorations were elaborate. Charles Dodge, as "Father Time," with scythe in hand turned each hour the hands of a clock that marked the passing of 1921. Shortly before midnight mardi-gras features were introduced, and, directed by Miss Hattie Jacoby, local girls presented a beautiful musical skit. Mrs. H. A. Baldwin directed the season's revue; as the midnight hour struck, "1922," impersonated by Jeanne Du Bose, stepped from a box, and joy reigned supreme.

#### Presents Flags to School.

St. Helena—January 27 St. Helena 53 presented a set of American and State (Bear) Flags to the local high school. Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck made the presentation, Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs spoke on the history of Napa County, and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney told of the "Spirit of '49." St. Helena Parlor tendered a smoker and reception January 16 to T. W. Boalt, a past president and prominent member, who leaves here about February 1 for Valley Springs, Calaveras County. He has been in St. Helena for nearly nineteen years and has been actively identified with the Parlor during most of

(Continued on Page 17.)

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## A GOOD "TIP"

**"MEMBERS, ALL GET IN LINE!"** That's the "tip" of Mrs. David J. Gairaud of Vendome 100, published in the San Jose "Mercury-Herald." "The new year has commenced. Bend every effort to assist your new officers; they are ready to do everything for the best interests of one of the best loved organizations on the Pacific Coast, the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Just think what that name implies. To be a real member, in the best sense of the word, is to attend the meetings as often as you can. Take a vital interest in every thing and always keep in mind prospective members—girls and women of the best and highest calibre. Tell them of our sick benefit that comes from our own good treasury and of the Grand Parlor death benefit fund. Do not forget the social comradeship that exists within the Parlor. Come right along now, and let every member do her duty for Vendome Parlor and for our own beloved California." It's a "tip" that may well be extended to the members of every Subordinate Parlor in the Order; a "tip" which, if favorably accepted, will assure a bigger organization better able to "carry on."

### Grand President's February Itinerary.

Oakland—During the month of February, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
- 7th—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
- 8th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
- 9th—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
- 15th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
- 20th—Marinita 198, San Rafael.
- 21st—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
- 23rd—Bonita 10, Redwood City.
- 28th—Fresno 187, Fresno.

### Grand Parlor Candidates Announced.

San Francisco—January 12 Portola 172 entertained Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, the occasion being her official visit. Four candidates were initiated, the work being beautifully rendered by a corps of splendid officers. The Parlor is especially proud of its very capable president, Miss Cleo Ross, and its marshal, Mrs. Mae Saunders.

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All the officers were congratulated on the rendition of the work. The halls were prettily decorated, and at the conclusion of the meeting all adjourned to the banquet-hall, where a dainty supper was served. During the course of the evening President Cleo Ross announced that Grand Trustee Mae Himes-Noonan would be a candidate for re-election at the coming Grand Parlor; also that Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee would seek re-election, as well as Grand Outside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammersmith. Portola is especially proud of its district deputy, May Barry, and her ever faithful sister, Hannah Barry, and much of the success of the evening was due to their efforts.

Grand President Derrick endeared herself to all present and gave a very inspiring talk on the projects of the Order. Other speakers were Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, Grand Outside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammersmith, Grand Trustee Mae Himes-Noonan, Past Grand Presidents Margaret Grote-Hill and May C. Boldemann and D.D.G.P. May Barry. Visitors were present from about twenty Parlors; out-of-town Parlors represented were Aloha, Nataqua, Copa de Oro, Manzanita, Laurel. Miss Evelyn Rossi has been elected as president of the Parlor for the ensuing term and will be publicly installed January 31, when the new form of regalia will be used for the first time.

### No Land and No Flag Like Ours.

Quincy—The outlook for a prosperous year will be fulfilled in Plumas Pioneer 219, if willing hearts and ready hands count for anything. At the last meeting in December Santa Claus visited the Parlor and left a beautifully-decorated tree. Each member was presented with a tiny silk American Flag, the presentation recalling that bit of verse which expresses the sentiments of every Native Daughter:

"There is no land like our land  
Beneath the shining sun;  
There is no flag like our Flag  
In all the world. Not one!"

### Santa Claus Generous.

Oakland—Aloha 106 has just completed one of the most successful terms of its career, both financially and socially, with Alyce Block as presiding officer. The membership has been increased, and now the Parlor can boast 132 members. Monthly whist parties, held under the direction of Maude Mitchell, proved very satisfactory; large crowds attended every tournament, and Aloha's treasury was filled with the good results.

The annual joint Christmas tree party given by the Parlor and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. was held December 27. Over 200 kiddies were given toys, candy and fruit by Santa Claus, impersonated by Charles Corrigan of Athens Parlor. A very enjoyable program was presented, after which dancing followed.

The joint public installation of officers of Athens and Aloha was held January 17. D.D.G.Ps. Gertrude Morrison for Aloha and Gerard Barnett for Athens were the installing officers. The chairmen were Sallie Rutherford Thaler and Harold B. Farley, and the new presidents are Nettie Wyman and Kenneth Macabee.

### Character Party in Preparation.

San Francisco—The New Year finds the members of Linda Rosa 170 hard at work on a "character" party to be given February 8 for members. The affair promises to be one long to be remembered, as each one must contribute some "stunt" by way of entertainment and wear something original. The new members are showing great interest, and all are busy arranging the program.

The trustees had a meeting at Secretary Welldes' January 9 and after the books had been officially examined a splendid supper was served.

### Fourteen Initiated.

Daly City—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick paid an official visit December 21 to El Carmelo 181, and was greeted by a large number of the Parlor's members, visitors from Menlo Park, Redwood City, San Francisco and Sutter Creek, and these grand officers: Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty, Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ee and Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill. The hall was attractively decorated with American Flags, greenery and crimson streamers which carried out the holiday spirit. During the evening Hattie Kelly, president of the Parlor, presented Dr. Derrick with a set of silver teaspoons; D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias with a silver butter-knife, and each

of the other grand officers with a Christmas gift. Refreshments were served.

The evening's feature was the initiation of a class of fourteen candidates, the ceremonies being conducted in a highly creditable manner. Grand Organist Van Ee presided at the piano, and Mrs. Mary Molinari sang "I Love You, California." In the course of an instructive and delightful address, Grand President Derrick said the members of El Carmelo could congratulate themselves on their Parlor being one of the best; she referred to the Order's aims and purposes, and praised the Parlor for having doubled its membership the past term.

### Bride Is Dinner Guest.

Napa—D.D.G.P. Agnes Hunter of Vallejo installed the officers of Eschol 16 January 16. A banquet followed the ceremonies, and a most delightful evening was spent with the large delegation present from Vallejo 195.

Members of the Parlor enjoyed a turkey dinner December 19 spread in honor of the latest bride of Eschol, Mrs. Helen Boggs Streblow, an active member. As a remembrance from the Parlor, the president presented the honor-guest with a silver steak set and she graciously thanked the members.

### Good-fellowship Prevails.

Bieber—Mount Lassen 215 and Big Valley 211 N.S.G.W. held a whist party January 6 to which a few guests were invited. About seventy-five were present, and twelve tables were kept running. First prizes were allotted to Grant Schroeder (Big Valley 211) and Mrs. Christina Atzeroth (a guest), while the low-score prizes were won by Aurie Chace (Big Valley 211) and Mrs. Bertie Bunselmeier (Mt. Lassen 215). After the contest a general good time was indulged in until lunch, consisting of salad, cake and coffee, was served by a committee of Native Daughters.

After lunch dancing occupied the younger set for an hour or so, when all departed voting the Native Daughters splendid entertainers. The success of the whole affair was due to the untiring efforts of Mount Lassen's committee in charge: Angie Kenyon, Violet Kenyon, Amy Knox, Daisy Mickey, Nettie McKenzie, Lucy Cook, Lettie Hall, Wanda Moss. A spirit of good-fellowship prevailed which augurs for more gatherings of a similar nature in the near future.

### Children Entertain.

San Francisco—Yosemite 83 had a high jinks recently, all in attendance being in old-fashioned costumes. Prizes were awarded, a splendid program was presented, and refreshments were served. It was declared one of the most pleasant of the many affairs given by this popular Parlor. December 21 Yosemite had its annual Christmas tree for the little ones, and in spite of the inclement weather there was a large gathering, and a delightful evening was spent by both young and old. A splendid program, given entirely by the children, was presented, every number being high-class and exceptionally well rendered.

### Vaudeville for Club-house Fund.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190, assisted by Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W., has everything in readiness for the big vaudeville show to be given January 30 and 31. Mrs. Florence Boyle, chairman of the committee, announces many startling new features will be presented. The proceeds will go to the fund being accumulated by the Parlors to build a club-house on property recently acquired.

### Past Presidents Entertained.

Hollister—December 28 Misses Justina and Julia Moran were hostesses to the Past Presidents Club, N.D.G.W., at their home. Mrs. Henrietta Cagney, who recently removed to Los Angeles, was the guest of honor upon the happy occasion. The evening was spent with music, games and social conversation. Dainty refreshments were served at tables charmingly adorned with cheery holiday decorations.

### Listens to Inspiring Address.

Manteca—On the occasion of her official visit to Phoebe A. Hearst 214 Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick delivered an inspiring address concerning the aims and accomplishments of the Order. In the course of a banquet which followed, the Grand President was presented with a silver bon-



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bon dish. During December the Parlor sent a box of jellies, jams, fruits and candy to the Marine Hospital at San Francisco.

### Big Crowd at Installation.

San Francisco—There was a large gathering January 11 at the joint installation of officers of Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W. and Twin Peaks 185. D.D.G.P.s. Alvarez and May Noble officiated, and J. Roberts and Signa Prang were installed as presidents of the respective Parlor. Past presidents and other officers were the recipients of beautiful gifts and flowers. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

### Interest Revived.

Livermore—This was the meece January 14 where members of Aloha 106 (Oakland) and Laura Loma 182 (Niles) joined with Angelita 32 in receiving Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek and other grand officers. The visit of the Grand President, accompanied by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. Mamie McChail, afforded the members much pleasure, as they rendered instructive aid that was well received; the visit of Aloha Parlor, too, was also greatly appreciated. The early part of the evening was taken up with initiation ceremonies by Angelita Parlor; at their close Dr. Derriek complimented the officers upon their efforts, and at the same time offered kind suggestions for improvement. This part of the evening's program was followed by joint installation ceremonies at which the officers of Angelita and Laura Loma Parlor were installed, the work being carried on under the direction D.D.G.P. Mamie McChail, assisted by Marshals Annie Brock and Sallie Rutherford, Mrs. Etta Lefever being installed as president for Angelita and Leontine Rose for Laura Loma. Immediately following the husy ceremonial session the visitors were conducted to the banquet room, where Angelita had prepared a table of refreshments around which all enjoyed the hospitality of the local Parlor with utmost pleasure.

Angelita is the oldest Parlor in Alameda County, having been organized in May 1888. For a number of years it was very active, but of recent years interest dwindled and it was hut during the past year that the old standhys got husy and instilled a spirit of rejuvenescence by adding a large number of new members. Now the roster has a list of fifty-nine names, and the younger members are taking an active part in placing the Parlor hack in its former progressive state.

### "Some" Turkey Dinner.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa 28 N.S.G.W. and Santa Rosa 217 had a wonderful Christmas party. Members of the former invited members of the latter and their escorts to a turkey dinner, which was "some" feast. After a number of speeches all adjourned to the lodge room, where stood a huge tree loaded with gifts for the members and popcorn and candy for the children. A splendid orchestra, composed of members, furnished music for the dancing which followed. The affair was proclaimed one of the finest ever held in local fraternal circles.

### Popular Member Surprised.

San Francisco—La Estrella 89 recently tendered a surprise to May Barry upon her return to meetings after a year's absence, occasioned by serving on the grand jury. Fifty kiddies attended the Christmas party; old Santa, in the person of Jules Cases (El Dorado 52 N.S.G.W.), presented the girls with dolls dressed by members of the Parlor, and the boys with games and drums. A full corps of officers, with Ida Corcoran as president, have been elected.

### Motherless Children Remembered.

Vallejo—Vallejo 195 presented the children of its deceased members with Christmas gifts, and received letters of appreciation from all the recipients. A most successful card party was given by the Social Committee—Sisters Sampson, Shouse, Burke, Mallett, Davidson, Krueger. Sister Rey donated a \$5 turkey order which was raffled and brought \$14 to the committee's funds.

### Vendeme's Activities.

San Jose—Despite stormy weather Vendeme 100's Christmas festivities drew out a big crowd to witness the initiation, enjoy the fruit cake, and feast their eyes upon the beautifully decorated tree and hall. The committee in charge included Mmes. Earl Bickford (chairman), R. Plamondon, D. J. Gairaud, D. Pearl, and they were assisted by Adelaide Plummer, Roberta De Zaldo, Mamie Leaman, Hazel Cooper. Mrs. Raymond Plamondon entertained the Thursday Club of the Parlor at her cozy home January 12; the 26th the club assembled at Huhhard hall, with Mmes. Paul Munson, Earl Bickford and Wallace Morton in charge.

January 12 officers of the Parlor, with Mrs.

(Continued on Page 19.)

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Alameda, No. 47—Frank J. Murphy, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Henry E. Bellerville, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—Edward Kennedy, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Leo Sasse, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 196 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. A. Dunlap Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Haleyon, No. 146—Irving Singer, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. Dieves, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Kenneth M. Macabee, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. T. Brennan, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—R. E. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—E. T. Fenslon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—H. Hockfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—J. J. Alber, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Miles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—M. C. McDonough, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10530 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

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Amador, No. 17—William Obradovich, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.  
Excelsior, No. 31—Geo. A. Kirkwood, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.  
Ione, No. 33—L. E. Wakfield, Pres.; Geo. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Niunis, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Oabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Cyril R. Macdonald, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—R. E. Bruce, Pres.; M. W. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. B. Baum, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Williams, No. 164—Vernon D. Care, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—J. G. Viera, Pres.; C. W. Hornback, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. E. Downing, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Byron, No. 170—Fred W. Hoffman, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Carquinez, No. 205—Thos. Cox, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Richmond, No. 217—Lewis G. Pinder, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Wednesdays; Pulse's Hall.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—E. E. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. H. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Nicasio, No. 183—D. D. McIsaac, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Ukiah, No. 71—William F. Davis, Pres.; Richard L. Andrews, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Broderick, No. 117—Harold Carlton Hunter, Pres.; F. W. Reynolds, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Alder Glen, No. 200—A. B. Colberg, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Thos. Earl Kendrick, Pres.; W. T. Clongb, Sec., Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Frank W. Hellam, Jr., Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.  
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Russell Scott, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—James R. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castoville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—Oscar Anderson, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—Percy King Jr., Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Callistogs, No. 86—E. J. Salmins, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Rolf Buffington, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.  
Quartz, No. 58—Albert Thomasson, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 152—C. Kramer, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—John L. Saladana, Pres.; George K. Walsb, Sec., P.O. Box 146, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney O. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—W. C. Neilson, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindville, Sec., 326 Elefa st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. D. McLaughlin, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 182—J. J. Bastillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plumas, No. 228—W. H. Powers, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harold E. Williams, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Sunset, No. 26—John R. Strachan, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Court House, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—T. W. Johnston, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.  
Granite, No. 83—Edward McDonald, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.  
Courtland, No. 106—Joseph Berry, Pres.; W. H. Dean, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Sutter Fort, No. 241—H. A. Nauman Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Delos Sargent, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Louis Milton Coy, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Wm. H. Schneider, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 826 Sampson st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 8th st., bet. F and O sts.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Harold Levey, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Pacific, No. 10—Chas. W. Dietz, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Golden Gate, No. 29—Carlos B. Wolff, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Mission, No. 38—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
San Francisco, No. 49—William Strachan, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
El Dorado, No. 52—W. O. Stanton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Rincon, No. 72—Henry Hoffschneider, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Stanford, No. 76—Ben D. Sheridan, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 121, 419 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Geo. P. Coles, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Park Masonic Hall, 1748 Haight st.  
Bay City, No. 104—Stephen M. White, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Nightingale, No. 105—Jos. A. Gorse, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
National, No. 118—A. H. Hons, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Hesperian, No. 137—Ed. C. Kruse, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 167 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Alcalde, No. 154—Y. A. Pacheco, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
South San Francisco, No. 157—Vincent Pugh, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Newcomb and Railroad aves.  
Sequoia, No. 160—Harold C. King, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 811 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Precita, No. 187—Wm. J. McGeough, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.  
Olympus, No. 189—Ernest E. Roemer, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.  
Prospect, No. 193—Jos. C. Sweeney, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.  
Marshall, No. 202—Walter L. Stobing, Pres.; Henry F. Sciaroni, Sec., 1158 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Dolores, No. 208—Julius Leeman, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Roberts, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 27a Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.  
El Capitan, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.



## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)

that period, being one of the founders of the N.S.G.W. building in this city. The good of the order committee prepared a short program during which several of the members made appropriate remarks. Roalt expressed his regret at leaving St. Helena and remarked that although he would not be able to be present at any of the future meetings, he would nevertheless be with the brothers in spirit. Cards followed the meeting, after which the committee served tempting refreshments and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close at a late hour.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Ivan Hoult, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Lodi, No. 18—Emil Graffigna, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Box 216, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Tracy, No. 186—Harris Williams, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maracclini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—Chas. A. Palmer, Pres.; Grant I. Hansen, Sec., 670 Burchard st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; W. O. W. Hall.  
San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffmann, Pres.; E. J. Hoy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Walter H. O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Redwood, No. 66—Homer M. Porter, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.  
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. George, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—George Goulart, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Thos. Gum, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Stephen Mendez, Pres.; Joseph Sweetney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Ghervatory, No. 177—H. F. Withycombe, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Anzuresa hldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.  
Mountain View, No. 215—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. B. Flynn, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Geo. P. Kenney, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold A. Nathan, Pres.; H. H. Shaffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbly, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Etna, No. 192—Edward O. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.G.P. Hall.  
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lealie Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—C. L. Murdock, Pres.; Otto Rosenbaum, Sec., 701 El Dorado at., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Chas. J. Pagan, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—C. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Schaatsopol, No. 143—E. R. McChristian, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Schaatsopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. M. Maclean, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Gakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Walter L. Isom, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Westerville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Edward Callahan, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Chester Corder, Pres.; Leon Ponce Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## Biggest Class Promised.

San Francisco—The William I. Traeger Membership Drive Committee, made up of representatives from all the local Parlor with Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29) as chairman, is working hard to have on hand for initiation February 11, when the grand officers will exemplify the ritual, the biggest class ever inducted into the Order at any one time.

A program will be presented; the number of speakers will be few, including Grand President Traeger. One of the features will be the presentation of the handsome emblematic Past Grand President's pin of the late Charles M. Belshaw; his heirs decided to turn it back to the Grand Parlor and in their behalf Past Grand President James F. Hoey will make the presentation; the emblem will be placed in the relic-cabinet of the Grizzly Bear Clubrooms in the Native Sons' Building, which deceased was instrumental in having erected.

## Hall Condition Good.

Santa Rosa—At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Santa Rosa Hall Association January 17 these directors were elected: Judge Emmet Seawell, J. C. Hoke Smith, Thos. J. Hutchinson, Captain T. V. Butts, Chris. Schlake, W. A. Pool, John Hawk, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, the two latter representing the Grand Parlor. The building is conservatively

NO BETTER INVESTMENT,  
IF INTERESTED IN CALIFORNIA.

With pleasure I inclose check for one dollar to renew my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.  
This is one place where we get our money's worth. Sure we do!

Respectfully,

D. K. STODDARD.

Merced, January 18, 1922.

valued at \$100,000; the association's total debt, including stock issue, does not exceed \$65,000. The building is one of the finest in this city and the Parlor's meeting place the handsomest in the state. The directors organized by electing T. J. Hutchinson president, J. C. Hoke Smith vice-president, T. V. Butts secretary-treasurer.

James M. McKeenolds, chief engineer of the Santa Rosa fire department, has been made a life member of Santa Rosa 28. He joined thirty-six years ago, and the honor was conferred on him because he is the Parlor's oldest continuous member.

## Nephew Former Distinguished Member President.

San Francisco—Stephen M. White, namesake and nephew of former United States Senator Stephen M. White (Ramona 109), who was universally beloved and respected by his constituents, has been elected

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Lawrence Mack, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; W. J. Dougherty, Gov.; Adolph Oudehans, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; John M. Ansel, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry O. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 855 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusse, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

THIS BANK'S  
NIGHT SERVICE

—lends added advantages to the manufacturing and industrial concerns issuing payroll checks.

Resources \$40,000,000



and installed as president of Bay City 104. In his quiet and unassuming way he has been a constant and consistent worker for Bay City, and the Parlor certainly feels proud to have as its president a man of his caliber.

## To Feed the Hungry.

Oakland—To assist in the local unemployment situation, Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams announced at a mass meeting that, commencing January 16, the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, seven each in number, would pay the running expenses of a coffee house, to be open every day from 7 a.m. until midnight. Everyone who is hungry will be fed.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Joseph Berry, George W. Wilson and Dennis W. Leery (all Courtland 106) were in Los Angeles New Year Day to witness the big Pasadena football game.

Senator Albert E. Boynton (Argonaut 8) of San Francisco gave a lunch at the Commercial Club in San Francisco December 28 in honor of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26), who was home from Washington for the holidays.

A. E. Morrison (Sacramento 3) has gone to Yreka to reside, having been appointed Horticultural Commissioner of Siskiyou County. For several years he has been engaged in horticultural work for Sacramento County, and was in service in France during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry West celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at the home of an only daughter, Mrs. Henry Meier, in Santa Ana, Christmas week. They were married in London, England, December 31, 1871, and came directly to California; except for three years spent in San Francisco, they have resided in Orange County. All their children with their families were present at the festivities, these including, in addition to Mrs. Meier, five sons—Spencer A. West of San Francisco, Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento, Clarence and Roy West (both Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, and Walter West of Santa Ana.

## FORMER N.S. GRAND TRUSTEES PASS ON.

Merced—John Joseph Griffin, prominent attorney whose friends were legion, died suddenly December 27, survived by his mother, Mrs. Dahlia Duffy, and six brothers and sisters. He served a term in the state assembly, being elected from this district. He was a native of this city, aged 45.

"Jack" Griffin was well known among Native Sons. He was a past president and always-active member of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 (Merced), had represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor at several sessions, and had served three terms as Grand Trustee. At his funeral obsequies Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney of San Francisco delivered the eulogy.

San Francisco—Charles William Heyer, born in Alvarado, Alameda County, July 16, 1857, died January 5. He was affiliated with National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W., which he frequently represented in the Grand Parlor, and had faithfully served the latter as a Grand Trustee and as a member of the finance committee. At the funeral obsequies, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivered the eulogy. Deceased was well known in local banking circles, being manager of the Mission Branch of The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society.

Buy your Hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(advrt.)



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.  
 Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.  
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 380 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.  
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelds G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 83rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 281 Blake st., Berkeley.  
 Bay Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calfsb, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Lulu O'Connor, Fin. Sec.  
 Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.  
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Alice Miller, Fin. Sec.  
 Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.  
 Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Etta Clyde, Rec. Sec., 924 Center st.; Minnie E. Flynn, Fin. Sec., 1118 Tenth st.  
 El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma P. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.  
 Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.  
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.  
 Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tippet, Fin. Sec.  
 Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Mary Oos grove, Fin. Sec.  
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.  
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Tansy Domes, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segala, Fin. Sec.  
 Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.  
 Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.  
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec., 100 Main st.; Mary E. Orelli, Fin. Sec.  
 Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Eva Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.  
 Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.  
 Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Bokzen, Rec. Sec.; Grace Krumland, Fin. Sec.  
 Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Miss Adele Bonzagni, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 231; Gertrude Rice, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.  
 El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Beatrice McCurry, Rec. Sec., 3912 Verrue st.; Mary Aubery, Fin. Sec.

## GLEN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes Kaschm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.  
 Onontia, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumlill, Fin. Sec.  
 Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Ella Glines, Fin. Sec.

## GRAND OFFICERS.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Olara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.  
 Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Forest Hall; Mayme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.  
 Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie McKenzie, Rec. Sec.; Celia Summers, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Miss Susan O. Donahue, Rec. Sec., 928 Bixel st.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.  
 Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Guild Hall, 703 Atlantic st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1069 Cedar ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Lythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Amelia Paoine, Fin. Sec., Tiburon.  
 Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy Mc Elligott, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtzen, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritus, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vanden Heuvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.  
 Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Esther Sears, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 18, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 N. Second st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellert, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Mrs. Mae Milenz, Rec. Sec.; Mae Milenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rabin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.  
 La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Millie Herman, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate Danley, Rec. Sec.; Florence J. Reynolds, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY NOT THE MAGAZINE! ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.  
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 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.  
 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.  
 Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.  
 Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Lsura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.  
 Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rboades, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.  
 Victory, No. 218, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers Hall, Monte Duveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.  
 San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.G.G.F. Hall; Mrs. Lydia A. Abbe, Rec. Sec.; Miss Gertrude Breen, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nellie Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial ave.; Carrie E. Kerr, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.  
 Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Olara Paulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.  
 Orin, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.  
 Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.  
 Orinda, No. 53, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai Brith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.  
 Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta Austin, Fin. Sec., 81 Carl st.  
 Buena Vista, No. 63, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.  
 Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Adele Eberle, Fin. Sec.  
 Yosemite, No. 73, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Oapp sts.; Loretta Lamulthur, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.  
 La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.  
 San Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Occrillo st.  
 Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1814 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.  
 Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Itucser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.  
 El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.  
 Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillar, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannab Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.  
 Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1338 Milvia st., Berkeley; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.  
 Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 1/2 25th st.  
 Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.  
 Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 338 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.  
 Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.  
 Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.  
 Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 68 Sixth ave.; Jeannette Wellde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.  
 Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.  
 Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sanders-Roc, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.



Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Elen, Rec. Sec., 115 Matco st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st. James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmon's Hall, 16th st.; bet. Mission and Valencia sts.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 40 Exeter st.; Louise Karick, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 95; Emma Forchies, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st. Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 645 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Ella Grant, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Krumlinde, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec. San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Eubanks, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Honola, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Martha McKay, Fin. Sec. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriet Nelson, Fin. Sec. Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Pinz, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st. Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Morton, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 192; Lorenzo Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotto, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeira ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mary Garlapp, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lunacott, Fin. Sec., 23 Jordan st. El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Canelia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Laura Walton, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec. Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec. Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Snyder, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Hatt, Fin. Sec., South Market st.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Butte, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Loeffer, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec. Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec. Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Bernice Young, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec. Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec. Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Fannie Reynolds, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Elizabeth Wilson, Fin. Sec. Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Moravia, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Herendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiese, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Elkaponne, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Pardanville, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## RELIGION INJECTED IN LANDMARKS WORK

**A**N ATTEMPT IS TO BE MADE TO STOP California from expending \$10,000 on the restoration of San Diego Mission, a summons having been issued out of the Superior Court of Alameda County directing State Controller Riley to show cause February 3 why an order restraining him from issuing a warrant for the sum should not be made. The suit has been filed by John C. Frohlinger, whose attorney is Emanuel Henry Christian of Hayward, Alameda County, Assemblyman of the Thirty-fourth District. In the public press, Christian has been quoted as saying: "The purpose of filing the suit is to test the constitutionality of the act. I fought against it while in the Legislature. The mission is under the control of the Roman Catholic Church, and is not a state institution. Therefore, it is illegal to appropriate state funds for its restoration. There is only one mission under the control of the State. That is the Mission San Francisco del Solano, in Sonoma County. It was taken over by the State in 1913, and is supported and maintained by the State."

The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, at its Forty-fourth Grand Parlor (Stockton 1921), appropriated \$5,000 to help defray the expense of restoring San Diego Mission, hence is interested in this court action. Frank C. Merritt of Oakland, Historiographer of the Order, under date of January 7 directed a red-hot letter of protest to Christian which, in addition to calling the attorney's and his client's attention to some personal facts, says, among other things: "As a member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, an organization which, in addition to many other things for the good of the State of California, expends a major part of its finances in the work of preserving historic landmarks in different sections of the state and which Order is unalloyed by the bitterness of religious or political differences, I feel it my duty to call to your attention certain facts which, no doubt, your length of residence in this state has not permitted you to become familiar with. . . . I fail to see where any church or religion has anything to do with the work of restoration, but even if it had, the Native Sons of the Golden West would not hesitate to expend its funds for the preservation of any historic landmark, whatever be its racial or religious traditions. . . ."

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15.)

Ernest Fairchild as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Mary Meyer. Mrs. Rusb McCrone, outgoing president, was presented with a beautiful emblematic pin and D.D.G.P. Meyer received a prettily decorated boudoir trinket case. Refreshments were served cafeteria style. In charge of the evening's festivities was this committee: Mmes. Ernest Fairchild (chairman), Earl Bickford, Roberta De Zaldo, Gemma Eager, Anna Farnsworth, May Garner, Clara Gairaud, Marian Gardner, Misses Belle Gallagher, Sophie Graun, Doretta Garret. Members of the Parlor are now competing for a handsome prize donated by Mrs. Josephine Barboni, to be awarded the one bringing in the most new members during the January-June term.

#### Officers Installed.

San Francisco—Alta 3's officers, with Mary Martin as president, were installed January 14 by D.D.G.P. Genevieve Watson Baker. After refreshments a social time was enjoyed.

Guadalupe 153's officers, with M. Blanchfield as president, were installed January 19 by D.D.G.P. Henriette Wiese.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 149 2nd st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Ora B. Galligan, Rec. Sec.; Gern Apts.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Minnie E. Flynn, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

"Let me call to your attention that this Order has furnished funds for the restoration and preservation of the Missions Santa Ynez, San Antonio de Padua, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Clara and San Jose, besides devoting minor attention to others to prevent their falling into decay. It also purchased Sutter Fort and grounds and deeded them to the State, and obtained title to and restored the old Vallejo Adobe at Petaluma. For the past ten years it has expended annually the sum of \$3,000 for traveling fellowships in California history at the University of California. It has erected many monuments and landmarks out of its own funds, the latest being the Pioneer Monument on Donner Lake, Nevada County, and that in Alpine County to the memory of Kit Carson, who guided the Fremont Party to California. . . ."

"It is interesting to note that you, a servant of the sovereign people of the State of California, are to appear in a court of law as a constitutional objector to the final enactment of one of the most important of all bills passed by the late Legislature, and to assume that your pitiable expressions of bigotry will prevent this unselfish labor of the spirit of California, the restoration of Mission San Diego, the birthplace of California."

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## CONSIDER FARM OPERATIONS IN RELATION TO ENTIRE BUSINESS.

**L**AST MONTH WE DISCUSSED THE FARM inventory and cost accounts. Their principal value is in a careful study of them when planning the new season's operations. Hasty conclusions, however, should be avoided in making use of the results of the year's cost accounts for improving the organization of the farm. All good farmers know that sometimes a positive decrease in profits may result if an enterprise he dropped because, taken alone, it has failed to pay. Cows, for instance, may not show a net profit, but if all the cows were sold there might be no other way of using the roughage, which would become a dead loss. Labor devoted night and morning to milking and feeding cows, and charged to them, would be entirely lost if the cows were sold and nothing applied to fill in the time. Thus an added burden for the maintenance of labor would have to be borne by the other enterprises.

The fact that the corn crop or the hogs bring in the most net money during the season is no reason for assuming that all the activities of the farm in the future should be devoted solely to corn or hogs. It may be that the keeping of cows is partly responsible for making the hogs so profitable, or that the growing of root crops, barley, alfalfa, or other crops in rotation with corn makes the latter crop

much more profitable than it would have been if grown alone.

Similar conditions may be met with on all farms and, therefore, no sudden changes should be made on the basis of what a single year's accounts may indicate. All angles of the enterprise should be taken into consideration.

## CITY MAN'S INTEREST IN THE FARMER.

No intelligent man will continue to produce food or other articles at a loss. Just as soon as he is convinced that the price received for his goods does not pay him reasonable wages for his work, any sane man who is master of his actions will stop producing. From patriotic motives—during war or under some strong emotion—a man may be willing to toil without reward, but he will not do it willingly otherwise. And when, from the negro melon farmer who said, "I don't have any 15-cent watermelons 'case I can't afford to raise no 10- and 15-cent watermelons on po' land no mo'," to the big grain or fruit grower, or dairyman, they come to realize cost of production as compared with price, the old order of things will surely pass away. You can make no law to compel a man to grow 15-cent melons, or 3-cent milk, or 30-cent eggs, if the man concludes that he loses money at such prices.

One great trouble with farming in the past has been the fact that no one really knew the cost of production, so that for years goods were produced at less than cost. The startling change that is coming now is largely due to the enforced study of economics which farmers have been compelled to make. City people for years enjoyed low food prices, which were made possible by rich land and the unpaid labor of women and children. The rich land is now disappearing, and there must be no more unpaid labor.

## PORK PRODUCTION SUGGESTIONS.

If hogs are to be fattened or finished economically, it is important that they be well bred, at least to the extent of having a good, pure-bred sire.

Most economical gains are generally made when hogs harvest most of their own feed. That means that the cheapest pork is produced when crops like sorghum, corn, alfalfa, cowpeas, etc., are grown and the hogs allowed to harvest them. To harvest these crops by hand adds much to their cost, and if the hogs harvest them the cost of harvesting and feeding are both saved.

Hogs require clean sleeping quarters, dry but free from dust. It does not pay to feed hogs in the mud under any circumstances. Clean water to drink and within easy reach is also essential to the best gains.

The most economical pork is usually produced by a hog weighing from 200 to 250 pounds, live weight, at an age of 8 to 12 months. Hogs weighing 300 to 400 pounds dressed have usually cost too much, and the quality of the meat is not as good.

Bare lot feeding, that is, feeding all dry feeds in a barn lot, is far less satisfactory, except under unusual conditions, than letting them run on pasture and at the same time giving them all the concentrates they will eat as a supplemental ration. With good alfalfa, pasture corn or sorghum alone may be fed to good advantage, or some tankage may be fed also, putting these in separate compartments of the self-feeder.

## GAME RIGHTS FOR THE FARMER.

A recent editorial in the "Rural New-Yorker" states the problem of property rights in game raised on the farm so succinctly that we reproduce it here-with:

"We hold it to be a fundamental proposition that if a man has legal title to a piece of land, or, as we say, 'owns it', he has the right to raise any kind of plant or animal that he sees fit, provided he does not do the public any injury. He should not raise poison ivy, wildcats or mad dogs, but if he wants to raise any legitimate product he should do so, and it should be his property. This refers to game as well as to farm crops, and if several farmers on adjoining land will legally combine to protect game and preserve it their right to it should be permanent. No one should have any right to enter their property without permission. To come on a farm and kill the owner's game should be as much of a crime as would be stealing his money. The farmer should have as much right to handle and sell the game produced and fed on his farm as he has to handle and sell potatoes or corn. If there is anything wrong with that proposition will someone clearly state what it is?"

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	No. Cars	Estimated Net Return
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Grapes .....	2,583	3,758,920
Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits .....		600,000
Totals .....	5,768	\$9,450,169

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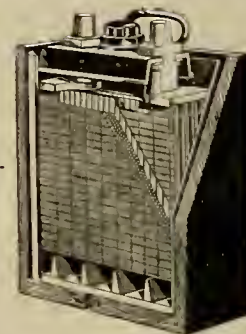
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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 4.)

cess, the success has not been near so great as it should be, and unless there is marked improvement from now on the finals will show up the local Parlor as result-getting failures, so far as the membership drive goes.

But that is not going to happen! Los Angeles has unlimited eligibles, the Order has the appeal to interest them, and the local members have the ability to present the claims of the Order for the membership support of the eligibles. The only thing needed, to add 5,000 to the local Parlors, is for the present members and the eligibles to get together, and it is incumbent upon every member to see that these get-together parties are "pulled off."

Don't keep yourself, Los Angeles Native Son, in the "let-George-do-it" or "mana" class of Californians, but by the energy displayed in this drive from now on show that you are imbued with that result-getting determination that distinguished the Pioneer. United energy will put the Order here "over the top", and that's where it must be, in this progressive city, by the end of March.—C.M.H.

## PIONEER MOTHER PASSES.

Mrs. Emilie Lichtenberger, a resident since October 1863, passed away January 24. She was a native of Germany, aged nearly 88. Surviving are three sons—Herman, Louis and George Lichtenberger, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.—and a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Goodwin of San Francisco. Deceased was a member of the Pioneer Society.

## TO REMODEL N. S. HALL.

January 26 members of Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. were treated to a surprise party by Undersheriff Eugene W. Biseniluz, past president, and Secretary Walter D. Gilman. In addition to interesting talks by William Mountain of the "Express", John Blackburn of the "Times" and Gerald F. Cooper (Los Angeles 45) of the "Examiner", the interesting program was contributed to by Mary Giovanazzi and these members of the Order: L. J. Reich, George Breslin, M. J. McGowan, Grove T. Vail and Roy T. Davis, with musical selections, recitations, etc. A ravioli supper with all the trimmings, prepared by Felix Adamoli of the local Italian colony, was served.

Los Angeles' membership committee is getting results, and all members are asked to lend a hand. Initiation is held nearly every Thursday night. It

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COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
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## RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$ 69,079,694.05
Other Loans and Discounts.....	67,832,140.68
U. S. Bonds, Certificates Indebtedness.....	20,983,484.62
State, County, Municipal Bonds.....	13,734,789.68
Other Bonds.....	8,408,407.86
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	376,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	7,663,404.97
Cash and Due from other Banks.....	16,386,667.84
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vault.....	7,202,029.69
Other Real Estate Owned.....	341,014.65
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	461,463.53
Interest Earned but not Collected.....	1,219,042.38
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books at).....	1.00
Other Resources.....	604,409.19

Total Resources.....\$194,179,449.80

## LIABILITIES

Deposits.....	\$177,887,610.88
*Capital Paid in.....	10,000,000.00
*Surplus.....	2,500,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	2,635,945.08
Dividends Unpaid.....	601,802.04
Discount Collected but not Earned.....	91,286.88
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued.....	130,339.61
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts.....	461,463.63

Total Liabilities.....\$194,179,449.80

All charge-offs, expense and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement.  
\*By issue 50,000 additional shares stock July 3, 1922.  
Paid in Capital will be increased to \$15,000,000 and Surplus to \$5,000,000.

## THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources	
December, 1904.....	\$288,436.97
December, 1908.....	\$2,674,004.90
December, 1912.....	\$11,228,814.56
December, 1916.....	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920.....	\$157,464,685.08
Dec. 30, 1921.....	\$194,179,449.80
Number of Depositors, 291,994	

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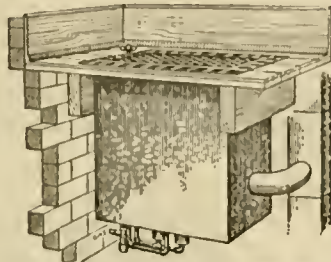
is hoped to reach the 250 mark by March 1 and the 350 mark by April 1; with concerted and determined effort it can be done, says Chairman Kirby.

A committee composed of the Parlor's officers has been appointed to arrange for the remodeling of the meeting-rooms in Native Sons' Hall, in which

Los Angeles is the principal stockholder. A novel plan for beautifying the rooms has been approved; when the work is completed, there will be a real treat in store for the members. Funds to carry out the plan are being raised from entertainments and raffles every Thursday evening and from dona-

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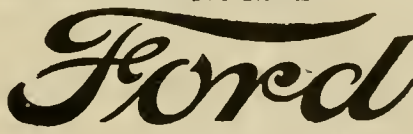
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tions; to date one-third of the required amount has been accumulated.

### MOVES UP TO SECOND PLACE.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. members did some lusty cheering January 20, when Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger brought word from the Grand Secretary's office that the Parlor December 31 was the second largest in the Order, having a membership of 614, a net gain of 74 for the term; its convertible assets are over \$16,000. Nineteen more candidates were initiated at the meeting, and several applications filed. The Parlor is not resting in its membership drive, nor will it be content with second place; its members have determined to put Ramona in first place by April 1. Officers, with Louis P. Russell as president, have been installed by D.D.G.P. Walter Baskerville. Christmas Day the Parlor distributed cigarettes among the disabled soldiers at Sawtelle.

February will be a busy month. Initiation will be held the 3rd and 17th; with close to 100 applications already on file, and additional ones coming in every day, large classes will be presented on both occasions. The monthly dance will be held the 10th, for members and their families; these affairs have become very popular, a big crowd being on hand for the January dance. A high jinks, the program for which is being arranged by "Bill" Coffey, is billed for the 24th; it's going to be an out-of-the-ordinary affair; eligibles are particularly invited, but they will have to show an invitation to get by the doorkeeper. Ramona has endorsed the anti-Jap campaign of the people in Rose Hill and Pico Heights districts.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS WANT MEMBERS.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. will begin a membership drive the first of this month, and from the number of eligibles listed feels confident that, when informed of the constructive and unselfish projects of the Order, a sufficient number of candidates will affiliate to make the Parlor one of the largest. A committee composed of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Patricia Anderson and Mrs. S. J. Broughton will have charge; the latter, too, will act in the capacity of organizer.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Gordon R. Gillespie passed away December 29 at the age of 28, survived by his parents and a brother. He was born at Bodie, Mono County, and was affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. John Keppel, brother of County Superintendent of Schools Mark Keppel (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died at Redondo Beach December 28 at the age of 56.

Mrs. Estella Jones, sister of Judge J. Walter Hanly (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died at Burbank December 28 at the age of 55.

Mrs. Dorothea Lichtenberger, aunt of Herman, Louis and George Lichtenberger (all Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died in this city January 17 at the age of 90.

John W. Branch (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) died suddenly January 24 while en route from his home in Bishop, Inyo County, to this city.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Al Cron (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) and wife are enjoying a tour of the country.

J. Stern (California 1 N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

E. F. Hastings and J. C. Kelley (both San Diego 108 N.S.G.W.) of San Diego were among last month's visitors.

John W. Maltman (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been appointed a Deputy State Attorney-general, with offices here.

Monte Weeks (Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.) of San Bernardino has taken up his residence here, being connected with the "movies."

Louis M. Lissner (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) has been appointed a deputy in the office of the United States Attorney for Southern California.

Van M. Griffith (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been named by Mayor Cryer and confirmed by the City Council a member of the Park Commission.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.G.W.) was in San Francisco last month attending a meeting of the California Anti-Jap League.

Thomas M. Banning (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was wedded January 9 to Florence Stewart, the ceremony being performed in San Diego by Superior Judge Edgar A. Luce (San Diego 108 N.S.G.W.).

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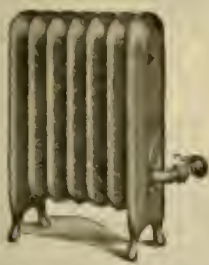
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Motor Registrations Gain—694,837 motor vehicles were registered in California last year, 97,006 more than in 1920; there was a falling off in the number of trucks and motorcycles, but pleasure cars showed an increase of 105,988; registration fees amounted to \$6,790,981.04.





— *here is evidence* —

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### STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

## The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

(HIBERNIA BANK)

San Francisco

DATED DECEMBER 31, 1921

### ASSETS

- 1—Bonds of the United States (\$14,503,050.00), of the State of California and the Counties, Cities and School Districts thereof (\$14,994,800.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,000,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,162,000.00), of the State of Nevada (\$100,000.00), of the State of Michigan (\$60,000.00), of the State of Oregon (\$51,000.00), of the County of Bergen, N. J. (\$180,000.00), of the County of Cuyahoga, Ohio (\$69,000.00), of the City of Chicago, Ill. (\$643,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia, Penn. (\$350,000.00), of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio (\$250,000.00), of the City of Cleveland, Ohio (\$205,000.00), of the City of Albany, N. Y. (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul, Minn. (\$100,000.00), of the City of San Antonio, Texas (\$62,000.00), of the City of Jersey City, N. J. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Dayton, Ohio (\$25,000.00), the actual value of which is.....\$35,054,606.38
- 2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$1,768,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$1,164,000.00), Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,613,000.00), the actual value of which is.....5,010,894.30
- 3—Cash on Hand.....3,193,883.02
- 4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....31,018,629.76  
Said promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada and Washington.
- 5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is.....450,951.04  
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.
- 6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$635,460.11), and in the Counties of Alameda (\$13,992.67), San Mateo (\$24,020.00), Los Angeles (\$15,335.92), and Contra Costa (\$33,267.68), in this State, the actual value of which is.....722,076.38  
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....981,656.43

TOTAL ASSETS.....\$76,432,897.31

### LIABILITIES

- 1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is.....\$73,338,971.07
- 2—Reserve Fund.....5,093,726.24

TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$78,432,697.31

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By E. J. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco—sa.  
E. J. TOBIN and R. M. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of January, 1922.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones streets, San Francisco—  
For the half-year ending December 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Tuesday, January 3, 1922. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from January 1, 1922.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.



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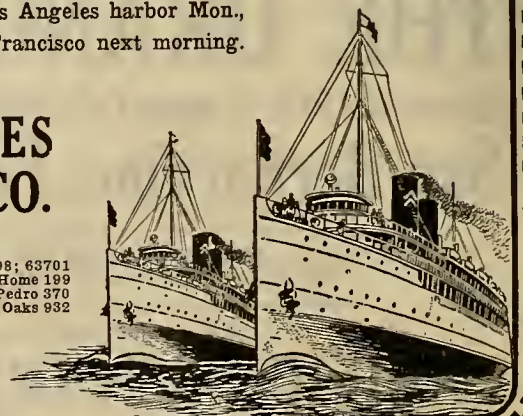
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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

## MAGAZINE

**MARCH, 1922**

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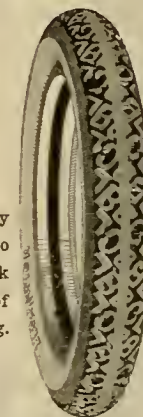
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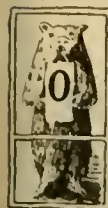
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# THE CALIFORNIA INDIAN FRONTIER

William H. Ellison, Ph. D.

(CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY NUMBER.)



ON MAY 1, 1851, THE COMMISSIONERS agreed on a division into three parts of the territory to be covered. McKee was to operate in the northern, Barbour in the southern, and Wozeneraft in the central. They then proceeded as rapidly as circumstances made possible into their respective districts where they assembled Indians, made treaties, set apart reservations, and contracted for supplies. They used up the two appropriations of \$25,000 each and obligated the federal government for large sums in addition.

In all, eighteen treaties were made by the commissioners. These embraced one hundred and thirty-nine tribes or bands of Indians. Extensive and in some cases valuable tracts of land were embraced in the reservations. The reserved lands were roughly and sometimes inaccurately defined, making it difficult to calculate the land area involved. Careful calculation shows that there were in the reservations 11,700 square miles, or 7,488,000 square acres of land. This is equal to the area of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island combined, or to about that of the present Fresno, Alameda, Sacramento and San Diego Counties of California combined, or to seven and one-half percent of the total land area of the state. The reservations were included in Mariposa, Tuolumne, Trinity, Shasta, Mendocino, Sacramento, Butte, Yuba and San Diego Counties, which at the time had a white population of 119,450. In making the treaties the commissioners consumed the \$50,000 appropriated for their uses as they had a right to do. In addition their contracts for supplies totaled nearly one million dollars. They had no authority to commit the government in this way but they defended their action on the ground that it was necessary under the circumstances.

The sentiment in California toward the work of these government agents, divided from the beginning of their labors, grew increasingly hostile as time went on. At first there was some satisfaction manifested because the treaties brought peace on the borders. But as the economic importance of the lands set apart increased or was realized opposition grew increasingly bitter to this creation of an Indian frontier within a state. The Governor of the state vigorously opposed the work of the federal agents and both the Senate and Assembly passed resolutions condemning it in the spring of 1852.

The original copies of the treaties were received at the Indian Office in the latter part of the year 1851 and the early part of 1852. Not until April 13 were they transmitted to the Secretary of the Interior, being held by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs because he considered it necessary to secure further information before the department could "judge correctly as to their merits and the action required in regard to their final disposition." It was known by him at the time that there was violent opposition by the Legislature of California to their ratification and that the California delegation in Congress was solidly against them. Secretary Stuart on May 7 asked Commissioner Lea to report to him any information in his possession relative to the treaties, particularly as to whether they embraced any new principle, and as to whether in Lea's judgment the public interest would be promoted or impaired by their ratification.

Lea replied on May 14 that some of the stipulations were regarded as new. The most important of these was that "providing for an entire relinquishment of title by SOME of the tribes, and their permanent settlement WITHIN THE LIMITS OF A STATE ON LANDS NOT PREVIOUSLY HELD BY THEM." This provision which Lea regarded as without precedent was considered "both necessary and proper in consequence of the impracticability of removing the Indians beyond the limits of the state and of the expedience of withdrawing them from their intermixture with the white population." Also the treaties stipulated for no annuities to be paid in perpetuity, or for a series of years, according to the common practice. Another provision was that all difficulties among the Indians should be adjusted by the agent of the United States, and that controversies between Indians and whites should be settled by the civil tribunals of the state. Lea approved these provisions, and while not committing himself directly as to whether the public interests would be promoted or impaired by their ratification, he concurred with Edward F. Beale that "a rejection of the treaties without the adoption of precautionary measures against a general outbreak on the part of the Indians would be hazardous and unwise."

Beale, who was under appointment to the newly-created office of Superintendent of Indian Affairs for California, was asked on May 11 to give his opinion concerning the treaties. His reply was an endorsement of the work of the commissioners. He said that his "own personal knowledge and experience in Indian affairs, and particularly in reference to the tribes within the State of California, incline me to the opinion that to secure their peace and friendship, no other course of policy, however studied or labored it may have been, could have so readily and effectually secured the objects in view."

Political pressure was used by the California delegation in the Senate to have the treaties brought before that body. As a result, on May 23 Secretary Stuart submitted them to the President, although Lea felt that he did not yet have sufficient information to enable him to express a sound opinion concerning them. The eighteen treaties with the accompanying documents were submitted by the President to the Senate on June 1. On June 7 the President's message was read in the Senate, and with the treaties and accompanying documents was referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs and ordered printed for the use of the Senate. The treaties were then considered in secret session of the Senate and were rejected by that body.

The reasons for the Senate's action do not appear in the records, but it is quite certain that the methods of the commissioners in piling up immense claims against the United States, and the bitter opposition of the people of California to their ratification because they removed from private use such large areas of land, were facts almost wholly responsible for their rejection. The people of California did not want an extensive Indian frontier, and they prevented its creation. Their spirit was not commendable and their action was based on political and economic selfishness. We are bound to sympathize with the Indians in the midst of their sufferings. But the judgment of history must be that the policy undertaken was an impossible one and that the rejection of the treaties was for the public good. Had the treaties been ratified in all probability they would have been violated with impunity. If they had been ratified and kept some of the most populous and prosperous regions of California would have been excluded from development by a small number of Indians incapable of marked progress. Either result would have been bad.

How to dispose of the huge claims against the federal government growing out of the work of the commissioners was a difficult question. It was known that much fraud was practiced with some of these. The subject of their payment came before Congress frequently for a number of years, but only a few of the claims were ever paid. On July 29, 1854, John C. Fremont was awarded \$183,825 with interest from June 1, 1851. In July, 1856, Wozeneraft was reimbursed to the amount of \$7,000 for actual disbursements made by him in the course of his duty. The sum of \$96,375, part of the claim of Samuel J. Hensley, was paid June 9, 1860. In 1871 special commissioners visited California and made some investigation of the subject of claims but without further adjustment.

## THE MILITARY RESERVATION POLICY.

Soon after the failure of the plan to make large reservations a new plan was proposed and put into operation. Adam Johnston and the three commissioners had expressed themselves as favorable to such a modification of the laws governing Indian administration as to make possible the creation of an Indian superintendency for California. That each one of the commissioners felt himself specially qualified for the office may have been one reason why the change in law was suggested by them. Congress agreed with the suggestion and passed the necessary legislation. Instead of one of the commissioners the President appointed Edward F. Beale to the position. After Beale's appointment and following the defeat of the treaties Congress appropriated, in addition to the amount necessary to defray the expenses of the superintendency, the sum of \$100,000 "for the preservation of peace with

## ATTENTION, PLEASE!

The Grizzly Bear for April will in all probability be a little late in mailing. This will be the fifteenth annual, and complete information concerning the Oakland N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor will be found therein. News matter for the several departments, however, will not be accepted after the usual closing time, March 20. Readers and advertisers are assured that the number will be in the mails not later than April 8, possibly earlier.—Editor.

# THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE  
DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.

OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY  
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,  
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COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR.

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ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF  
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those Indians who have been dispossessed of their lands in California, until permanent arrangement be made for their future settlement."

It did not take Beale long to get a new system started. He arrived in California in September, 1852, and at once began some tours of observation. As a result of what he saw in the Indian country and of conversations held with military officers, Beale proposed a system of small military reservations where the Indians should be invited to go and live. Simple agreements and not treaties were to be made with them. The superintendent believed that Indians could be trained to industry and production on these reservations much as they had been in connection with the missions. General Hitchcock declared it as his belief that the choice of the government lay between accepting Beale's plan or giving the Indians over to rapid extermination or expulsion from the state. The government accepted the proposed plan and passed a law on March 3, 1853, authorizing the creation of five military reservations from the public domain in the State of California, not to exceed 25,000 acres each, and appropriated \$250,000 to defray the expenses of subsisting the Indians and removing them to the reserved lands.

Beale began his system auspiciously. He had located a farm on the Fresno River before his plan was adopted. This he continued to operate. The first and only reservation established by him was in Tejon Pass. His reports in the spring of 1854 contained glowing statements concerning the success of his enterprise. These were partially corroborated by the statements of others. But his success was not long continued, for in the summer of 1854 he was dismissed from office through the influence of political enemies and because he had been negligent in accounting for money placed in his hands.

Thomas J. Henley, who succeeded Beale, carried on the work along the lines marked out by his predecessor. For several years Congress made liberal appropriations for the continuance of the system. Additional reservations were established at Nome Lake, Klamath River and Mendocino. Several temporary farms were added. If Henley were to be believed, a flourishing state of affairs existed at the reservations and on the farms. But unfortunately his word is contradicted by witnesses, who make it clear that he was guilty of gross exaggeration as to numbers of Indians present, the value of the crops, and general progress.

Up to 1858 no official reports on the progress of the work were received by the Indian Department except from the parties most interested in making a good showing of success. But in 1858, just when Henley was gathering from his agents their accounts of progress, Godard Bailey was given instructions as a special agent to visit the reservations in California. He was to acquaint himself with their history and actual conditions in order that he might furnish the Indian office with the data upon which to base an intelligent opinion as

(Continued on Page 3.)



# HIGH SIERRAS' CHAMPION PASSES ON



JO VICTOR SNYDER, PAST GRAND President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and one of California's best-known citizens, passed away at his Nevada City home January 27. His untimely demise was due to pneumonia, against which he waged a characteristic mighty, but unsuccessful, battle, and the end came peacefully on the twenty-fourth anniversary of his marriage to Miss Minerva J. Reynolds, the surviving widow; two brothers, also, survive. He was born at Grass Valley, August 29, 1873.

Jo Snyder chose the newspaper field for his life-work and, beginning as a printer's "devil," he worked his way to the top, and success. At the time of his passing he was business manager of the "Grass Valley Union," in charge of the Nevada City office, where he had been stationed since 1895. He was most active, too, in public affairs, and as a public speaker was in great demand. He represented Nevada County in the State Legislature as an assemblyman, and twice was a candidate for lieutenant-governor.

Jo Snyder's activities in the Order of Native Sons dated from August 20, 1895, when he affiliated with Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 (Nevada City). Commencing in 1901, he represented that Parlor in the Grand Parlor during many sessions until the Thirty-fifth (Fresno 1912), when he was elected Grand Trustee. From then, until his retirement from the Grand Presidency at the close of the Forty-first (Truckee 1918) Session, he held office and visited every Subordinate Parlor. In the Order, his record was one of success in everything that he undertook. Friendship, Loyalty and Charity were his guiding-stars throughout life, and because he practiced them he was sincerely loved by every Native Son.

It is doubtful if any man had a larger personal acquaintance from one end of California to the other than Jo Snyder. And he numbered his friends by the thousands, for he himself was always a faithful friend. He loved and was ever loyal to his native state, and never lost an opportunity to eloquently describe the beauties and wonders, as well as to point out the future possibilities, of the loved High Sierras, of which he was an honored product. No one who had the pleasure of knowing him—of fully appreciating his worth as a citizen of California—will ever forget him.—C.M.H.

## A TRIBUTE

(WILLIAM I. TRAEGER,  
Grand President, N.S.G.W.)

"Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder passed on to his eternal rest January 27, 1922, after having served the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West for many years. This service was marked by loyalty and unselfishness. He was ever zealous for the upbuilding of the Order, on the big, broad lines which strengthen the Order in all matters tending to the best interests of the State of California. His devotion to the Order was an inspiration to the younger members.

"As a grand officer he did his work without fatigue,—travelled to all parts of the state where his influence in upbuilding the Order was most needed. It seemed that the ruggedness of the mountains from which he came gave him that sturdy character necessary, and which reflected itself in all of his work. Frank and outspoken, honest with himself and with the Order, undertaking to do only those things in which he had confidence in his ability to do with a full measure of success, counseling wisely in the Order's development, ever ready in debate, his presence will be missed in future Grand Parlors.

"As a citizen, Jo V. Snyder served his state in the legislative halls. He was one of the leaders of his party, and twice was the party's candidate for lieutenant-governor of his native state. His ideals of citizenship were those born of the teachings of the Order. These ideals must have been divined and accepted by the people of California, because in each instance Brother Snyder polled more votes than his party ticket.

"Jo V. Snyder has gone to his eternal rest, leaving behind an enviable record, the memory of which is deep in the hearts of his brothers."

## SNOW COVERS GRAVE

Nevada City—Although a snowstorm was in progress, hundreds of people assembled January 29 to pay their last respects to Jo V. Snyder, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. Headed by the grand officers, who had come long distances, a funeral procession moved to the hall where the remains lay in state; in the procession were 114 Native Sons of

## Jo Victor Snyder



## Past Grand President, N. S. G. W.

Born: August 29, 1873

Died: January 27, 1922

Hydraulic No. 56 (deceased's home Parlor), 107 from Quartz 58 (Grass Valley) and 100 additional from Marysville, Sacramento and Truckee. The grand officers in attendance included Past Grand Presidents Fred H. Greeley, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles A. Thompson, James A. Wilson and Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Inside Sentinel John S. Ramsay. At the hall, the Order's funeral services were conducted by the officers of Hydraulic Parlor; Senator Thomas Ingram, a life-long friend and business associate, delivered the eulogy; for the Native Sons, Grand Second Vice-president Hayes told of the work and character of deceased, and so eloquent were his words, springing from the heart, that not a dry eye was left in the vast throng present.

Burial was made in Greenwood cemetery near Grass Valley, beside the graves of his parents. Archdeacon Barr G. Lee of the Sacramento diocese read the commitment service of the Episcopal Church; it was a most affecting scene to see this man, tall but straight as an arrow and white with years, as he stood uttering his prayer while the snow, sifting silently, covered the casket as with

a pall. The remains of Jo V. Snyder were laid to rest in the granite of his beloved Sierras, and as his hundreds of friends left the scene of his tomb the virgin snow had covered his grave—numerous floral remembrances and all—from view.

## LOVED BY ALL

"I have been asked to say a few words on this sad occasion on behalf of the Native Sons of the Golden West," said Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes in the course of his remarks, "and in expressing our great sorrow I speak not for myself alone nor only for the Board of Grand Officers but for the thousands of members of the Order throughout California, for Jo Snyder was known and loved by all.

"As we came up from the lowlands today into these beautiful mountains, with the snow falling gently like a great white shroud over the landscape, it seemed to me that we were entering into the atmosphere that engendered the spirit of Jo Snyder; an atmosphere which in its clearness, its ruggedness and its vigor typified the spirit of Jo Snyder. We who knew him best knew how he loved these mountains. He never overlooked an opportunity to boast of the beauty and glories of



the High Sierras.

"His was a nature that was intensely loyal: loyal to his country, loyal to his state, loyal to his community, and loyal to his friends. He was devoted to the interests and the ideals of California's patriotic society of the Native Sons, and in his life he exemplified its principles of loyal and unselfish service. We shall feel the loss of his wise advice in the councils of our Order and his kindly and genial personality will be missed in our gatherings. California has lost a loyal and devoted son, our Order has lost an able and enthusiastic leader, and all of us have lost one of the best of friends.

"I can bring no consolation to his bereaved family, unless it is some small consolation for them to know that we share their grief. Although he has gone from among us, his presence is with us still, and the spirit of Jo Saylor will long remain as a symbol of devotion to the ideals we cherish.

"Our hearts are too full to express all that we feel, and we can only say a last sad farewell to one whom we honored and loved. The memory of Jo Saylor will be forever cherished in the hearts of the Native Sons of California, and his example will shine as a candle to light the way of those who would serve their country, their state and their fellowmen, unselfishly."

## INDIAN FRONTIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the actual working of the military reservation system. Bailey made the investigation as directed. His report, based upon his observations, and supported by a full statement of facts, said as a conclusion: "At present the reservations are simply government almshouses, where an inconsiderable number of Indians are insufficiently fed and scantily clothed, at an expense wholly disproportionate to the benefit conferred. There is nothing in the system, as now practiced, looking to the permanent improvement of the Indian, or tending in any way to his moral, intellectual or social elevation, the only attempts at anything of the sort that fell under my observation seeming to be rather the result of individual effort than to spring from the system itself."

Unsettled as to the policy to be pursued in California followed Bailey's report. Reservations were continued, but the appropriations for their maintenance were at once greatly reduced. Jas. Y. McDuffie succeeded Henley as Superintendent. His reports indicated that the number of Indians on the reservations was small and that almost without exception the plants were in a dilapidated condition. Under these circumstances the Commissioner of Indian Affairs recommended the repeal of all laws authorizing the appointment of officials then in charge in California, the abandonment of the system then in use, and the substitution of a somewhat different plan of operations. On June 19, 1860, a law was passed dividing the State of California into two Indian districts with a superintending agent for each district who should control the Indians and manage the reservations in their respective divisions. The military reservation system thus came to an inglorious end. Small reservations have since been continued in California, but no expensive policy was attempted after the failure of the military reservations.

### SUMMARY.

Thus it is seen that previous to the occupation of California the United States had adopted a policy of settling the Indians in extensive territory set apart for them by treaty outside the boundaries of states. The Indian country so set apart was being invaded by the Americans before California was occupied. After the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo the invading forces increased so rapidly as to disarrange the policy of the government which set the Indian country apart for the Indians forever.

When California became a state there was no suitable place outside her boundaries to which her large body of undeveloped Indians could have been removed, even if it had been practicable to remove them. Since it was felt that there was much unoccupied land in California it was thought that an Indian country could be made within the state. The policy was accordingly begun of placing Indians by treaty arrangements on large reservations set apart for their exclusive use. This policy did not get beyond its preliminary stages, primarily because of the vigorous opposition of the rapidly increasing white population. With the failure to create an Indian frontier treaty-making was abandoned as a method of dealing with the natives in California and simple agreements substituted. No treaty was ever completed between the United States and the Indians in California.

With the failure of the plans for large reservations a policy was begun of putting Indians on small reservations, not by treaty but by simple agreement. It was expected that on these the work of the old missions would be duplicated. This policy had a fairly successful beginning, but failed

# AWAKE, AMERICANS!

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**A**T WASHINGTON, D. C., THE PAST month the House Immigration Committee has had under consideration a proposed amendment to the general immigration bill, providing that "no alien not eligible to citizenship shall be admitted;" this would shut out all Asiatics, including Japs. V. S. McClatchy of "The Sacramento Bee," representing California, presented a forcible argument for the amendment, pointing out these facts, among others:

"The Japs are overrunning our state. They are multiplying at an alarming rate. The Government must awake to the danger, or America and Japan will be at war. The Jap problem in California will tear down very quickly, unless we are careful, all the good-will built up with Japan at the arms conference.

"The Japs in California are multiplying three times as rapidly as the Whites, and unless they are checked will some day outnumber the White people in the state.

"It is useless for the White people to try to compete with the Japs in many industries. A Jap will contract for his own labor and for that of his wife and numerous children at a figure that would starve a White man."

It is the old story—the House committee "was in sympathy with the proposal," but declined to adopt the amendment, taking the stand "that legislation of this nature might have some effect on the treaties adopted by the Limitation of Armaments Conference." In short, the committee is deficient in American blood, a majority of its members, because of fear of the Japs, both white and yellow, refusing to do the right by the West.

It is evident a majority of the House Immigration Committee are still under the Jap spell, and that the sap handed out by the clever diplomats of Japan has had its effect. From the committee's action and the reason assigned therefor, it is apparent that what was feared would be the outcome of the Peace Conference has resulted: the Japs have succeeded in bluffing our national officials to the extent that they fear to give California and the Western states the protection all thinking White Americans know they are entitled to, and must have if they are to remain White and a part of the American Union.

Because these so-called "peace" treaties are in the interest of Japan and detrimental to Western United States, in that they will be used by white and yellow Japs to strengthen Japan's already near-stranglehold on California, it is to be hoped that there will be in the Senate a sufficient number of votes to make their approval impossible. The Western United States must be protected from Japan's "peaceful invasion" even at the expense of war with that country, and unless the Jap propaganda agents have been successful that will be the determination of the United States Senate.

History records that Japan is not to be trusted; that it does not hesitate to break agreements, written or verbal, when it is to its interest to do so, and that it has no respect for the rights of others. It is a government of might and deceit, and "peace" treaties by the million will not make it otherwise, nor will the promises of all the white and yellow Japs in the world. Japan has not changed, but has taken advantage of the Peace Conference to endeavor to make the world believe otherwise, and appears to have succeeded. Its representatives have subscribed to the "peace" treaties, yes, but it is a safe prediction that, like in past dealings, precaution has been taken to see that a way to ignore or evade them has been provided. So long as the success of any of Japan's numerous schemes is not jeopardized that government will abide by the treaties' terms, but just the moment Japan discovers otherwise that government will refuse to be bound by the treaties' terms and will, if compelled and not otherwise, disclose the avenues of escape its agents have cleverly provided.

It is the duty of the American Congress to assure

in the end through the unwillingness of the Indians to take up the new life or to profit by it and through the mismanagement and dishonesty of officials.

The United States spent nearly two millions of dollars in Indian administration in California between 1850 and 1860. An equal amount was spent as a result of Indian disorders. It is idle to berate the United States for neglect. She did not neglect; she failed to understand. She was not able to control her wayward selfish children. The failure of the federal government, if so it was, was not by lack of zeal, but because of lack of knowledge and the conditions resulting from the abnormal frontier developments in the Golden State.

the future safety of this country by providing all necessary defense at any legitimate cost. To put faith in these so-called "peace" treaties to the extent provided, and particularly so when Japan is a party thereto, is to invite national disaster. The United States Senate should not be swayed by Jap and "brotherhood of mankind" propaganda, but, having always and solely in mind the welfare of the whole of these United States, should refuse to permit this country to become entangled with the "peace" treaties now before it for consideration.

### IS THIS A SAFE CONDITION? HOW

#### LONG WILL IT BE TOLERATED?

Of the 90,000 or more Japs born in this country and entitled to the rights of American citizenship, only sixty-four, less than one in a thousand, have been permitted by Japan to expatriate, and the balance are all subject to Japan's orders.

Right now there are in Japan over 5,000 California-born Jap minors receiving education as citizens of Japan, who will return to this country when between 17 and 20 years of age to take up their American citizenship for the benefit of Japan.

All the Japs in this country, whether immigrants or American-born, save the sixty-four who have been expatriated, are under Japan's surveillance and orders, through local associations, in turn subject to district associations, and these regulated by Jap consuls, acting under instructions from Japan, as publicly declared by "Nichi Bei," a Jap newspaper of San Francisco, and by Professor Yoshi Kuno, a subject of Japan, professor at the University of California.

### NEW SCHEME TO PROVIDE MORE

#### JAP BREEDERS SUCCESSFUL.

The Japs' "picture bride" plan having been abandoned in deference to public protest, has been succeeded by the "Kankodan bride" plan, under which more new Jap wives came from Japan through the ports of Seattle and San Francisco in the year ending September 1, 1921, than came through these ports as "picture brides" in any one year between 1912 and 1919. Through this new scheme of Japan's 1,281 additional of its women got into California during 1921, adding just that number to the colony of Jap females established here to breed American citizens, by right of birth, to do Japan's bidding.

### WHY AMERICANS CANNOT COMPETE

#### WITH THE IMPOSSIBLE JAP.

One reason why the Japs are supplanting Americans in the fields of California is their inherent disregard of the number of hours a day they work—a day of ten, twelve, even fourteen to sixteen hours, is nothing to them. They are absolutely indifferent to the passing of time.

The Jap is not of a sensitive nature. He will work long hours in the rice fields, ignoring the attacks of mosquitoes and other insects. He will plug along through the forenoon without even as much as a glance at the sun. He will stop at noon for a little lunch—a chunk of bread and possibly a section of some evil-smelling Jap meat product. With his lunch disposed of he resumes his labor and sticks to his job until the sun sets. Then at camp he eats a mess of rice and possibly some Jap vegetable which has been prepared by one of the women in the party—the others have been in the fields all day with their men, working just as hard.

The small children are left at camp as a general rule, where they pass the long day almost without attention. They will roll in the shade, the flies swarming in their faces, in their eyes, their mouths, and seldom make a protest.

A few years in the rice fields, then the Jap moves out and becomes a land owner or a merchant. The influx of raw material from Japan is always sufficient to keep the ranks of farm labor complete.

Americans cannot compete with these people—that is all there is to it. The Americans are not a race of slaves; they are high strung, sensitive, imbued with a different spirit, and it is absolutely hopeless that Americans can lower their standards of living merely to compete with an alien race that has no right to be flooding the Pacific Coast with hordes of individuals annually, despite certain laws which were passed supposedly to keep them out.—Colusa Daily Sun.

**The Best Medicine**—A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Bible.

Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand.—Edward Everett Hale.



## SAVE THIS LANDMARK

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**H**ISTORIC SONOMA CITY IS CONSIDERABLY wrought up over a proposal submitted to the City Council to lease for a term of years a portion of the Plaza to an oil company for a filling station. Well might it be, too, for it is evident the Council is seriously considering the proposition.

This Plaza is historic ground. It was there that the Bear Flag Party, in 1846, raised the California Republic flag, and that incident was largely responsible for the taking over of California by the United States. The ground was subsequently deeded to Sonoma for a public park by General M. G. Vallejo.

It appears from the record that the conveyance deed did not specifically provide that the property should not be used for other than public purposes, but it is certain that General Vallejo had that in mind; surely, he never intended it should be put to commercial use at any price.

This Plaza is the property of Sonoma City, and the City Councilmen, as servants of the city, have it in charge. To sell, rent or donate the property or even a small portion of it to anyone for any commercial purpose whatever would be an act of vandalism. And if the people of Sonoma do not

prevent the proposed desecration, as it is solely in their power to do, they will be deserving of the condemnation of the people of California.

Pride and sentiment should outweigh, in this case, dollars and cents. The Native Sons and Native Daughters, not only of Sonoma City and County, but of the whole state, should at once make it their business to see that this outrage is not consummated. At their instigation, the State, at a cost of \$5,000, erected in that Plaza a magnificent bronze monument to the memory of the Bear Flag Party. Therefore, the State is interested in keeping the Plaza free of commercialism, and if Sonoma residents do not keep it so, then the State should remove the monument, for it is not beyond possibility that, if an attractive offer be made, the City Council would entertain a proposition to sell the monument for junk.

Shame on the City Council of Sonoma for even considering any proposition that means the desecration of that historic spot! Rise up, you Sonoma-ites, and demand of your City Council servants that the oil company's proposal be rejected; if they fail you, then repudiate their act and remove them from office! You owe this duty to California, whose American history had its beginning on the Sonoma Plaza.

## RECOLLECTIONS OF OLD FERRY

**O**N THE MOKELUMNE RIVER, FIVE miles south of Jackson, Amador County, the old ferry that transported man and beast from Amador to Calaveras, and vice versa, was located. Many prominent men (and thousands not so prominent) made use of this crude transportation, when the river was too high for fording. Among the former was Bret Harte, traveling from northern Amador to the counties south, and fresh from material-gathering visits to Fiddletown, now Oleta, and other nearby towns. In the "Argonauts" is an "Episode of Fiddletown" so rich in humor and description as to be well worth reading, but, except casually, the southern part of the county is rarely mentioned by Bret Harte, unless indeed some of the glorious descriptions of scenery were written there. They surely apply.

Just below a big rock on the Mokelumne, where the ferry was located, is Jackass Gulch, which sounds Bret "Hartesque," and farther down is Poor Man's Gulch. A mile below Poor Man's Gulch is a natural canyon, and only this spring government officials spent days making maps of the country for the purpose of putting in an immense dam (already nearly built by canyon walls) which will revolutionize the agricultural history of Amador County.

Bret Harte in passing through spent the night with the ferryman, who was also the storekeeper, and they talked (so the ferryman reported) of everything under the sun, but mostly (because of the ferryman's grievance on that score) of the Chinamen working the river. The whites worked it, too. They turned its course when it was lowest, and found thousands of dollars at bedrock. The

storekeeper bought the dust, and often had pounds of it in the place, before shipping it out.

One day the storekeeper was alone in the place. "John" came in and wanted a piece of salt pork. The storekeeper stooped into the barrel to hook it out, when—slash, he was stabbed in the back! Turning quickly he grabbed the Chinaman's hand, as it was about to descend the second time. The would-be murderer and robber fled, but the camp was roused, and Kearney's later slogan, "The Chinese must go," became an actual fact. And as Harte said later, "For ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain, the 'Heathen Chinese' is peculiar."

There is a wonderful swimming pool on this spot now, where happy people look about at the beauties of nature, and the mountains, skies, trees and foliage, and understand why the men who came from the ends of the earth to search for gold found themselves unable to break away from what had grown so dear.

We are rich in names that suggest the '50s. Slabtown, the scene of early mining, is in the vicinity of Electra, the great plant that takes storage water from Blue Lakes and supplies electricity to the big cities below. Slabtown is now in the Milligan district, and prosperous ranchers travel the roads by auto, where jackass and driver followed the trail a time back. There is gold galore here yet, but the younger generation is so busy planting walnuts, apples, olives and other edibles they forget the gold in its purest state, unless, as has really happened, they strike a pay streak whilst sinking a well. We need a new Bret Harte to depict the beauties of this later age.—Elizabeth Sargent, in "Stockton Record."

perity of the country has come from a mere increase in population, for our area has doubled meantime, the total area of the United States having grown from 1,792,000 square miles in 1822 to 3,620,000 square miles, including Alaska, at the present time. Additions of territory since 1822 consist of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and the entire Pacific frontage, and thus includes enormous additions to the agricultural and mineral wealth of the country.

Thus the year 1922 finds the United States the world's chief agricultural, manufacturing, commercial and financial nation. The possibilities of a further expansion in all these lines are found in the fact that our population, exclusive of Alaska, is still only thirty-six per square mile, or less than one-tenth that of certain of the most prosperous of our European neighbors.

### DATES FOR CALIFORNIA FAIRS FIXED.

At a meeting of the Western Fair Association in San Francisco February 13 these dates were fixed for this year's several California fairs:

July—California Rodeo (Salinas) 24-29.  
August—San Joaquin Valley (Stockton) 16-22, Sonoma County (Santa Rosa) 23-27, Colusa County 24-27.

September—State (Sacramento) 2-10, Red Bluff 11-17, Tulare County (Visalia) 12-19, Orland 18-23, Hanford 20-23, Fresno County (Fresno City) 25-30, Anderson 28-30.

October—Butte County (Oroville) 2-7, Bakersfield 2-7, Ventura 3-8, Riverside 10-13, San Francisco Livestock 14-22, Indio Date (Los Angeles) 18-22, Imperial Valley 24-30.

November—Orange and Olive (Oroville) 28-December 2.

## LAKE TAHOE

(MARGUERITE BOVEE.)

A ride through a wondrous forest,  
No sound eave the whisper of pines;  
The cool inviolate silence,  
No blight the trail defines.  
Over the slippery carpet  
Drift the shadows across my lap;  
Peace and tranquil pleasure  
A restless soul enwrap.

The pure clear air surrounds me,  
The sky heave seraphic blue;  
Daintily folded close to earth  
Creep blooms of primrose hue;  
Pause at the edge of the forest,  
Lift your eyes with a breath of awe,  
A vision of beauty enchanting—  
Exquisite, grand, without flaw.

Tahoe! whose name is music,  
The lap of her waters a song,—  
The hymn of a thousand spirits,  
Haunting the banks they throng;  
The swish of the fleeting arrow  
Whispers a tale of yore,  
The hue where the bays are narrow,  
Reflects the far grove and shore.

Over her breast flits the wild bird,  
Hovering softly she sinks;  
Out of the gloom steps the monarch,  
Quivering, panting, he drinks;  
Up from the depths springs the salmon,  
Catching the sunlight and sheen;  
Sparkle the gems on her bosom—  
Opal, amethyst, aquamarine.

Canyon and crag encircling,  
Rocked on a stony breast,  
She laughs in her placid beauty,  
Secure from the world's unrest;  
Cradled high 'mid earth's battlements,  
Snugly sleeps Tahoe, the fair,  
Lulled by the breeze's quaint story,  
Mistress of wood and of air.

Hollywood, California.

### CALIFORNIA'S LOFTY MOUNTAINS.

At least sixty mountains in California rise more than 13,000 feet above sea level, but they stand amid a wealth of mountain scenery so rich and varied that they are not considered sufficiently noteworthy to be named, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. Yet, if anyone of these unnamed mountain peaks were in the eastern part of the United States it would be visited annually by millions of people. But California has seventy additional mountain peaks more than 13,000 feet high that have been named, or 130 in all, as well as a dozen that rise above 14,000 feet.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Dickens.

## PLACERVILLE'S ROADS

(MABEL PAIN.)

They go to the lands where gold lies deep,  
They lead to the fields of fruit,  
They wind where the forested deer can leap  
Away from the hunter's lot.

These roads lead over the mountain peak,  
They dodge into the canyon's shade,  
They dive where the mountain lion can seek  
A home, in the thick, quiet glade.

They lie in a velvety spreading light,  
They turn to dust in the sun,  
They hark in the brilliant purple night,  
They melt when fair weather's done.

One, turning and twisting, an asphalt road,  
Writhes on to the city's toil,  
Leading afar from God's own ahode,  
Away from fair Nature's soil.

They all have borne courageous men  
Far out to the fields of gain;  
Ahead of them wealth forever ran—  
The rainbow's pot again.

Some things there are one never can miss,  
No matter which way they wind—  
The roads may lead that way or this,  
Here is always what we find:

A sky above of the gentle kind,

Whether for sun or rain;  
A fertile earth on each side lined,  
Along the humblest lane,

With beautiful pines that breathe anew  
A health, and a hope, and a will.  
So, no matter where one stands to view,  
There is nothing to see of ill,  
As he wanders along those beautiful roads—  
The roads from Placerville.

La Porte, California.

## OUR COUNTRY

A comparison of the conditions under which the United States entered the year 1922 with those of the corresponding year of the preceding century gives us renewed confidence, says the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York, in the industrial and commercial future of our country. The population, which in 1822 was less than 10,000,000, is now 107,000,000, or more than ten times that of a century ago, while the population of the world as a whole has increased but about 150% meantime. Our international commerce even in the present moment of depression is sixty times as much as that of a century ago, having grown from \$109,000,000 in 1821 to nearly or quite \$7,000,000,000 in 1921, while international commerce of the world in 1921 may possibly total forty times that of a century ago when it stood at \$1,659,000,000.

Not all of this growth in the industries and pros-



## RITUAL MEETINGS SUCCESSES

**E**XEMPLIFICATION OF THE RITUAL OF the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West by the Board of Grand Officers has created a great deal of enthusiasm and resulted in aroused efforts to increase the membership. So successful have the several affairs been, that invitations have come from all sections to the Board to add to the list of places for exemplifying the ritual originally decided upon. Where possible, this has been done, and the following meetings have been arranged for March: Sacramento, 11th; San Rafael, 13th; St. Helena, 14th; Los Angeles, 25th.

"Grand President William I. Traeger is to be commended," said a prominent member of the Order to a representative of The Grizzly Bear, "for the inspiration to have these ritual exemplifications and the courage to carry them through successfully. This is the biggest and best thing for the Order any Board has ever undertaken, and is sure to bear good fruit. The other participating grand officers, too, are deserving of commendation for the time and energy devoted to their official duty. They are giving up a couple of days each week so that members may witness a proper rendition of our inspiring ritual and become interested in promoting the good work of the Order."

The Board of Grand Officers' ritual team is composed of: Past Grand President William P. Cauba, Sr.P.P.; Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; Grand President William I. Traeger, P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, IV.P.; Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, 3V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, M.; Grand Inside Sentinel John S. Ramsay, I.S.; George Cuthbertson, O. They have been present, and each has filled the station assigned him, on all occasions, except: At San Jose, where Grand Trustee James A. Wilson substituted for Inside Sentinel Ramsay; at San Francisco, where D.D.G.P. James F. Stanley substituted for Senior Past President Cauba, and Grand Trustee James A. Wilson substituted for Marshal McEnerney, who recently met with an accident affecting his knee. Accounts of the ritual exemplifications since the February Grizzly Bear went to press follow:

### STOCKTON.

January 28 Stockton was visited, and about 200, including visitors from surrounding Parlor, witnessed the initiation of seven candidates for Stockton No. 7—the largest Parlor in the Order. Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and Hilliard E. Welch were in attendance. At the banquet following, P.G.P. Hubert R. McNoble was toastmaster, and the speakers included Grand President William I. Traeger, who spoke on "Our Order"; Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey, who told of the "Resources of California" and how the Order is interested in them; Grand Third Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, whose theme was "California History" and who paid an eloquent tribute to the Native Sons' History Fellows of the University of California; Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, who related the "Spirit of '49," reminding his hearers of the great responsibility that had come to them from the Pioneers.

### SAN JOSE.

February 4 San Jose was visited. In the afternoon sets of American and State (Bear) Flags were presented each of the three departments of the Superior Court by Observatory No. 177. D.D.G.P. H. J. Dougherty, master of ceremonies for the day, introduced Grand President William I. Traeger who, after briefly outlining the Order's patriotism, introduced P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, who paid an eloquent tribute to the Flags. Responses of acceptance were made by Judges J. R. Welch, P. F. Gosbey (Observatory 177) and F. B. Brown. From the Court House the visitors went to the home of John Corotto (San Jose 22), where they were entertained, and at 6 p.m. they were supper guests of the Santa Clara County district deputy grand presidents.

The evening meeting was an inspiring one, about 400 members of the Order from Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties being assembled. A class of twenty-nine candidates, from Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, Mountain View, Palo Alto, San Jose and Observatory Parlor, was presented; Mountain View 215 had the largest number (16). At the banquet which followed, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson presided. Grand President William I. Traeger was at his best, and made a passionate appeal for more activity in membership getting, to the end that the Order may be better equipped to advance the interests of California. Other speakers, and their subjects, included: Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes, "California History"; Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, "The Pioneers"; P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, "Our Flag and Our Country." P.G.P. Dr. Charles W. Decker and Grand Trustee James A. Wilson were also among those present.

### SAN FRANCISCO.

February 11 the San Francisco Parlor presented a class of ninety-two for initiation, the ceremonies being held in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building. Alcaldes No. 154 received a set of altar flags for having the largest percentage (5.08) of candidates and also a silk altar drape flag for getting its quota; Rineon No. 72 received a set of altar flags for presenting the largest number of candidates (13).

Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29) was chairman of the evening, and prior to the initiatory ceremonies a splendid entertainment program was presented. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the big crowd assembled was thrilled with the eloquence of Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler and P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington. Among those in attendance were Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Bismarck Bruck, Louis H. Mosser; Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt. The initiation was a great success and will be the means of adding 1,000 to the membership of the San Francisco Parlor.

At 6 p.m. February 12 a banquet complimentary to Grand President Traeger was given by a number of the San Francisco workers. Past Grand President Byington was toastmaster, and addresses, on almost every subject imaginable, were delivered by the forty in attendance.

### PITTSBURG.

February 18 the Parlor of Contra Costa County—General Winn 32 (Antioch), Mount Diablo 101 (Martinez), Byron 170, Carquinez 205 (Crockett), Richmond 217 and Diamond 246 (Pittsburg)—met here in joint session. About 300 were in attendance, and Diamond Parlor carried off the honors for the most candidates (15). Senator Will R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) was chairman of the evening.

An elaborate banquet was served by Stirling 146 N.D.G.W. (Pittsburg) at the ceremonies' conclusion. Junior Past Grand President James F. Hoey was toastmaster, and the program of speakers included: "Our Order," Grand President William I. Traeger; "Californian History," Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes; "The Flag," P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington; "The Spirit of '49," Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney. Arthur McMahon of Martinez captivated the audience with several sentimental ballads, and Mrs. Cook of Pittsburg delighted with several song numbers; Mrs. Earl McDermott was the accompanist. George Chaney of Martinez won applause for clever clog dancing, and as a closing feature the toastmaster presented an emblematic jewel to Peter Cinollo, past president Diamond Parlor.

This was an occasion of which the Native Sons might well be proud, and can truthfully be set down as the greatest event in the history of the Order in Contra Costa County. Many of the Pittsburg merchants, in honor of the occasion, decorated their store windows with American and State (Bear) Flags.

## THE MOCKER

(ESTHER CRONE.)

He whistles a tune that would charm an old cow,  
And sings the most beautiful song;  
He mocks all the birds of the air, I do vow,  
With never a note that is wrong;  
The chickens and turkeys he calls out by turns,  
The frogs he has pat, this gay lord;  
Now I don't wonder, the next stunt he learns,  
Will be mocking the bonk of a Ford.

Los Angeles, California.

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Virtue is in a manner contagious; more especially the bright virtue known as patriotism, or love of country.—Dickens.

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



T 2:21 A.M., MARCH 26, 1872, A TERRIFIC earthquake shook trembled California, Nevada and a part of Utah. It was moderate in San Francisco and severe in the interior, but did small damage in towns along the foothills. The center of the disturbance was in Inyo County where, if that section had been thickly populated, great loss of life and values would have occurred.

In the small towns of Independence, Bishop Creek and Lone Pine every brick building was wrecked, and fifty-seven houses were knocked down. Twenty-seven persons, mostly women and children, were killed, and many more were injured by being crushed under the fallen walls. Several hundred light shocks were felt during the following few days, but only a couple disturbed other parts of the state. Owen's Lake was raised four feet. Large crevices were opened and fissures miles in length and from two to a hundred feet wide extended along the base of the mountains. No volcanic disturbance occurred.

Three moderate storms passed over the state during the month, giving showers that were not needed. At Sacramento the rainfall for the month was 1.93 inches and for the season 23.14 inches.

The Legislature was in session the entire month. It created the new counties of Ventura and San Benito, but killed a proposition to create the new county of Donner. Many bills of local application were passed. One, to increase the police force of San Francisco by twenty, caused over 4,000 applications to be filed by citizens of that city for the positions to be filled.

The session was enlivened by a reception given by Governor Booth; by Senator W. W. Pendegast of Napa portraying the character of Richelieu with Mrs. W. R. Williams, another amateur with talent, for the benefit of the Howard Benevolent Society and rendering a meritorious performance; by a senator being arrested on a charge of grand larceny and acquitted; by a Jew clothier advertising an assemblyman as not paying a large bill and offering to sell it at a 95 percent discount, and by its being condemned by the anti-railroad press as a Legislature servient to the railroad company.

A joint committee met and listened to arguments from a woman's suffrage delegation headed by Emily Pitt Stevens, and courteously turned them down. A bill to aid the languishing silk industry was voted down, while another appropriating \$25,000 to aid aerial navigation was being considered. The civil code was adopted.

**Excitement in Mining Stocks.**

The citizens of San Francisco were greatly agi-

tated over the efforts of the Central Pacific railroad to pass, in Congress, a bill to give it the use of Goat Island for a terminal. A petition against it had about 25,000 signatures. Big public meetings were held, and the Board of Supervisors wired to the President and the Senate a remonstrance that cost a toll of \$1,200. The people now probably wish their action had been different.

Governor Booth appointed L. S. Belcher of Maryland to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the death of Chief Justice Sprague.

A shell mound at Tamalpais, Marin County, was removed this month in excavating for the foundation of a new hotel. Many Indian relics and bones were exhumed.

Senor Pinto, near Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, raised on his land 92 bushels of wheat to the acre—the best yield on record.

A. Vestal, a San Jose gardener, exhibited a beet he had grown that weighed 131 pounds.

A grizzly was killed in Monterey County that weighed 2,200 pounds.

Wild pigeons were so numerous in Napa County as to be a pest to the farmers.

The mining stock market entered upon a new phase of excitement this month. Crown Point and Belcher both declared a monthly dividend of \$15, but fluctuated in price very little. The investing public appeared to be satiated with mining stocks, so the brokers began to prey upon one another. March 9 Ophir jumped from \$50 to \$90 a share, forcing the shorts to fill at a loss.

Excelsior, a stock that had been selling around \$15 a share on the same day, went to \$40, when a broker named Stanford, for himself and a shorting clerk, sold 2,000 shares to Mark McDonald. The next day McDonald called for delivery and Stanford, unable to buy a share as McDonald had all the stock in his financial corral, had to bid it up to \$100 a share before it became purchasable. A fistie encounter followed on Stanford's refusal to make good, and he was suspended from the board until he had paid the \$120,000 he had lost to McDonald. The latter was reported to have made over \$200,000 from his manipulation of Excelsior stock. Hale & Norcross was jumped from \$250 to \$360, Imperial from \$90 to \$185 and Gould & Curry from \$180 to \$250 a share by the manipulators.

At the Ophir mine, Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 1, twenty-two miners refused to work longer if giant powder was used, and there was a violent agitation during the month over the question.

Reese and Depew, gold mining on Randolph Flat, Nevada County, struck a quartz vein about six inches in width from which, in a distance of eight feet and at a depth of six feet, they took out \$5,000 in a few days.

## Huntress Kills Big Buck.

A miner named Kane, on Randolph Flat, found a nugget weighing 3 pounds and 11 ounces, worth about \$800. The nugget had a pick mark on it showing it had been struck, but not found, by some miner before.

Spanish Tom and his partner, mining near Mariposa, found several pockets this month. One paid over \$8,000 and from others they realized nearly \$20,000.

A big blast in the Blue Gravel mine at Dutch Flat, Placer County, was on March 7 fired by an electric spark and began that method of operation.

A Portuguese company of whalers at Monterey on March 14 started in two boats after a school of greybacks. One was harpooned and killed, and a boat made fast to it. One of the other whales turned and, infuriated, charged at the boat. It dove beneath, and with a blow of its tail smashed and capsize the boat, injuring several of the men. The crew hung on to the sides of the wrecked boat until they were finally rescued by the other boat's crew.

Mrs. Wm. Hoss, living at Mace's sawmill east of Volcano, Amador County, earned a reputation as a huntress. With her rifle she had shot several wild pigeons near her home when a buck ran in front of her. She killed it with a single shot and, cutting off its hind quarters, hung one on each end of her rifle, placed across her shoulder Chinese pole fashion, and carried them home. She sent her husband for the other part of the buck. It was found to weigh 225 pounds.

Harry H. Byrne, district attorney of San Francisco, died March 1. He was a pioneer lawyer, and in 1852 married the noted actress, Matilda Heron. They separated in a short time and she went East; they were never divorced. He left his large estate to friends, his nurse Mary Cross being given \$5,000, his namesake Henry Byrne Ciprico \$5,000, and the balance, valued at \$200,000, going to Edward R. Carpenter. The Pioneer Association conducted his funeral.

Captain Abner Barker, who arrived in San Francisco on the brig "Cyrus" in 1849, died there March 14. He came from Maine, and was one of the organizers and large stockholders of the California Steam Navigation Co. He was a millionaire, and left no family. His will gave \$25,000 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

Dr. Jonathan Letterman, a leading physician of San Francisco, died March 14, aged 48. He was medical director of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War, afterward coroner of San Francisco, and was the author of several medical works.

Joel Clayton, who discovered the Mt. Diablo coal vein, died at the Black Diamond mine, Contra Costa County, March 10.

## Posse Nabs Highwayman.

L. B. Gilkey, a Pioneer and member of the party which discovered Trinidad Bay in 1849, died at Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, March 20.

Charley Rhoades, the popular minstrel and banjo player of the '60s, was making his last appearance on the stage at Sacramento in "Early California" and singing the then popular song, "In the Days of '49."

March 16 a fire broke out in the Washington hotel, Petaluma, and it was in flames when another fire started a block away. The fires destroyed about thirty buildings in the business section and caused a \$75,000 loss.

In Visalia, March 23, the stage stable of Thomas & Stoneman burned, cremating nineteen horses, a dozen vehicles and a large quantity of hay, causing a \$15,000 loss.

Monitor, Alpine County, had its business section burned March 30.

March 9 the driver of the stage from San Andreas to Milton, Calaveras County, saw a masked man waiting for him by the roadside in time to turn and drive back for protection. A posse, leaving the North American house, proceeded to the spot and captured the highwayman. He proved to be the man who had stopped and robbed the stage twice before. He made a fight before surrendering, and was wounded in the head, arm and leg before giving up.

Henry Taylor about March 1 lassoed a calf and attempted to lead it across a slough near Firebaugh's Ferry, Fresno County. A few days afterward parties passing by noticed the calf on the bank with the lariat fastened to its neck. On investigating they found the other end tied to the horn of a saddle on a horse stuck in the mud and drowned. Search being made, Taylor's body was found a short distance from the horse, where he drowned after dismounting and trying to wade to land.

George Hiett, in Sonoma County, was driving pickets around his land, aided by his young son. The boy was standing upon a bench with a maul

(Continued on Page 19.)

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Commencing with the January 1922 number the California State Mining Bureau is to issue a monthly magazine, "Mining in California." It will be a monthly chapter of State Mineralogist Hamilton's annual report and will include several features not customarily found in official reports. Those who want to receive copies should send their names to the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

## OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING.

According to estimates by J. M. Hill, of the San Francisco office of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, the metal output of California in 1921 was approximately 761,660 ounces of gold, valued at \$15,744,910; 3,514,276 ounces of silver, which under the Pittman law was worth nearly the same number of dollars; 11,681,705 pounds of copper; 779,298 pounds of lead, and 82,400 pounds of zinc. The production of these metals in 1920 was gold, 692,297 ounces, valued at \$14,311,043; silver, 1,706,327 ounces; copper, 12,626,272 pounds; lead, 4,813,510 pounds; zinc, 1,165,509 pounds. The above figures reflect exactly the trend of mining during 1921.

After a brief review of conditions in the various mining counties, the report concludes with: On the whole, the outlook is encouraging, for if only a small number of the many enterprises started near the end of 1921 mature, the year 1922 will witness much more mining activity throughout the state than has been known for some time.

## MANY MILLIONS FROM MINERALS.

The value of all minerals—which includes not only the metals, but petroleum, "industrials," salines, "structurals," etc.—produced in California during 1921 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau under direction of Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist, to have been approximately \$244,556,910. This is an increase of \$2,757,243 over the value of the 1920 production, and is due mainly to increases by petroleum, gold and silver. Preliminary reports indicate a record yield by petroleum for the year 1921.

Gold mining in California has apparently passed the low point in its career due to the war-time and post-war economic situation, and is now on the up-grade again. Reports indicate a revival in many gold districts. The structural group (brick, cement, building stone, crushed rock, etc.) had some "ups and downs" during the year, but the prospects are for increased activity during 1922. Active interest has been shown in the demand for many of the "industrial" minerals and the salines.

## LEADS THE COUNTRY.

California led the United States in oil production during 1921, according to a report of the United States Geological Survey. The production reached the enormous total of 114,700,000 barrels; in 1920 the total production was 105,668,000 barrels. The nearest 1921 rivals were Oklahoma, with 113,978,000 barrels, and Texas, with 103,322,000 barrels.

## PIONEER CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY.

Quincy—Mrs. John Hargrave celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary here February 4. She has an exceptional memory, reads without glasses, and her favorite pastime is crocheting. Mrs. Hargrave came to California across the plains with her deceased husband in 1852. From then until 1864 she made her home in Yuba County, and in the latter year settled in Plumas County, residing most of the time near Taylorsville.

## REAL SKYSCRAPER FOR S. F.

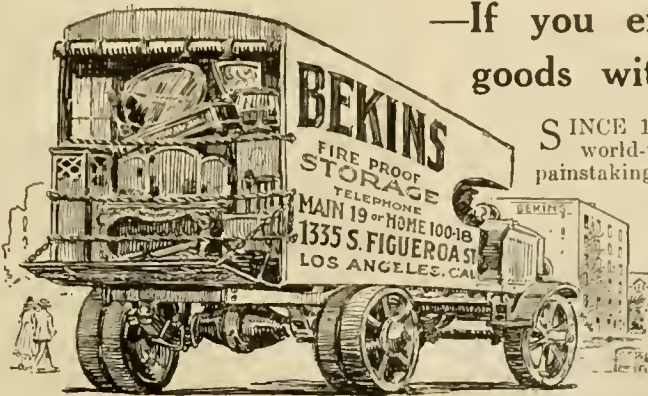
San Francisco—On the site of its present quarters and adjoining property, at Market, Post and Montgomery streets, The Crocker National Bank is to erect a new building. It will be thirty-eight stories in height—one story higher than New York's tallest building—surmounted by a dome, the top of which will be 800 feet above the sidewalk.

Register!—A new great register is being compiled; every one qualified who is interested in California's welfare should register and vote; this is the year when all state officers will be chosen, and California cannot stand another four years of Governor Stephens, Attorney-General Webb, etc.

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Deposits.....	\$68,201,299.62
Reserve & Contingent Funds.....	\$2,650,000.00
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	371,753.46

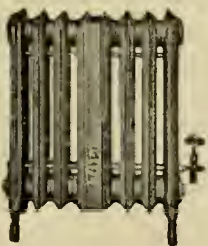
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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**A**LREADY WOMEN ARE TURNING their thoughts to planning new dresses and costumes. Sports clothes appear to be those first under consideration, and tweed is the favorite material—tweeds of the soft brushed woolen weaves and tan. The short, finely-plaited skirt is topped by a band-knitted smock, which in color matches the mauve of the skirt.

Among the spring materials white appears in great quantities—white in all weaves, especially in the new, coarsely-woven and excessively soft serge, duvetyn and shantung for daytime costumes, and white crepe. Among the new woolens displayed for springtime is "popla," a coarsely-woven serge bordered half a yard deep with a raised ribbon-stitch. The black touch is shown a good deal in all the new materials for the coming season. The new ribbon-stitch mentioned above is taking the place of embroidery, which truly has been overworked.

Nothing seems to have been brought forward that has been deemed a worthy rival to the finer grades of tricotine for the tailored suit. This fabric has a distinction all its own which even the great popularity accorded it during the past several seasons has not been able to affect.

As for dresses, it may be that something new will come out after the openings, but at the present moment there is every reason to believe the one-piece dress will not be dislodged from its position in the realm of fashion.

The rather low-poised girdle remains the rule, although this is subject to personal taste. All manner of metal effects are offered, as well as braid motifs, embroideries and mock jewels, by way of giving distinction to the girdle. Flowers, generally hand-made, and tinsel disks are among the effects seen on evening gowns.

Rivalling in richness any costumes seen this season are the paisley French-print chiffon afternoon gowns which have made their appearance. Especially elegant are those of darker tone, where the pattern of the paisley design is outlined in varicolored beads. One such frock is built over a tobacco-toned satin slip, with a chiffon sash in the tobacco coloring.

The wide-wrist sleeve, that is featured on many of the new dresses, calls for the long glove, and it is indicated that the black kid will probably be in modish evidence for street wear, the white being reserved for dressy occasions. During the last year or so there has been a vogue for the fabric gloves, which for a long time were not liked by the well-dressed woman because they were badly made and cheap in looks as well as quality. However, that has all been changed, perhaps because the business woman requires a hand covering that is slightly modish.

The new gloves are of light tan and gray, or come in medium and dark colors and also in black. The white fabric glove is included, as a matter of course, sometimes with black stitching. Practically all the fabric gloves have the suede finish, and with care they last a considerable time.

The checkered career of the new brushed wool scarfs is indicated in the tuxedo collar which continues down either side of the front and reappears across the top of the big patch pockets. It is the new idea; not the scarf, but the checked border, and there are those of solid colors in smart tones that do not look out of place with the tailored suit.

Colored bandkerchiefs, that started as a fad several seasons ago, have settled down into the staple class, particularly with the younger element. The garish effects have been eliminated, and it is the little square of cambric, with a narrow edge of color or with color indicated only in the corner initial, that has the claim to popularity.

After many seasons of the small hat and the hat of medium size, there is a noteworthy revival of the large hat. Wide spreading of brim and fairly high of crown, the materials are rich in colors, the trimmings run to fine laces, feathers, erratic flowers and ribbons, and the colors are of Latin vivacity that challenge attention, provoke comment and win approval.

The large hat is irregular in its brim, one side being wider than the other; or the back and front are cut away to emphasize the spreading line of the sides. There are models that turn up sharply at the back, others that roll up, and those with poke brims or in three-cornered effect. The hat turning sharply away from the face is also included in the new collection.

Black is still strongly favored, and also many of the fuscina tones that were ushered in last autumn and which succeeded only partly in establishing a worth-while vogue. However, the spring is always favorable to high colors. They come as a welcome relief after the dull colors of the winter, so it may be that the bright reds, the bluish purples and the red purples will be in great evidence as the weeks go by and the spring season becomes an established fact. Lace remains in demand, particularly for the dressy hat. Tinted laces in pastel shades are used mostly.

By way of choice, there are hats of sheer hair-cloth, principally in black, sometimes embroidered, and in many instances embellished with flowers. For flowers are to be greatly reckoned with in the trimming list of new headgear—such unusual blooms as the tiger lily or the lotus, and sometimes combined with bunches of grapes, and very often in association with ribbon. Black-lacquered flowers are to be modish on hats of black. Birds and quills in brilliant colors are seen on early hats intended for informal wear.

Milan, picot and fine hemp are the favorable straws. Sometimes they are faced with crepe-de-chine, canton or taffeta. The latter contributes to the entire construction of several of the hats and the same is true of satin.

Of course, there will be ostrich feathers and fancies. Some are using coque feathers, to which they seem partial, always in the early spring. Flowers, hand-made, replace the banyard feathers. Blue and coral tones are liked for embroidery flowers and for facings of dark hats. Henna and tangerine are stressed again in both dress and sports shapes.

The newest sports hats, by the way, are being fashioned of eiderdown cloth faced with silk braid of high colors. And, in certain of the pastel tones, there are felts, so wonderfully soft, that are intended for wear with the sweater and flannel outing skirt. They come in benna, white, gray, pale blue and rose, as well as in orange and green. Orange is looming as the favorite sports color; for that reason it will likely be used in discreet effects on dress hats.

The veil remains an important adjunct of the hat. There are fanciful scroll effects, chenille dots, and those with hand-run borders in contrasting colors. Many like to match the veil with the hat, while others prefer to intensify the color of the eyes—blue, brown or gray—by wearing a veil of such hues. Black hat and veil give force and character to any costume.

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SANTA CRUZ  
(T. J. McGONIGLE.)

Like a reigning queen reclining  
Rests my own dear Santa Cruz;  
And the sun's soft beams declining  
Pour a glow o'er Santa Cruz:  
Where the blossom blooms its whitest,  
Where the twinkling star shines brightest,  
And the cares of life weigh lightest  
In my own dear Santa Cruz.

The sequoia guards the highways  
To my own dear Santa Cruz;  
And the cypress shades the by-ways  
Around quaint old Santa Cruz;  
Where the honey-laden flowers,  
And fragrant woodbine bowers,  
Lend joy to lingering hours  
Spent in dear old Santa Cruz.

The Coast Range peaks are looming  
O'er the hills of Santa Cruz;  
And the daffodils are blooming  
Through the fields at Santa Cruz;  
Where prattling streamlets leaping,  
And wildwood flora creeping,  
Deck bounteous nature sleeping  
Around dear old Santa Cruz.

The blue ocean billows dancing  
Spray the shore at Santa Cruz;  
And historic scenes entrancing  
Sway the soul at Santa Cruz;  
The sandaled padre kneeling,  
To the Father God appealing,  
For the forest child revealing  
Christian faith at Santa Cruz.

A fond flame in memory dwelling  
Lights my way to Santa Cruz;  
And sylvan scenes excelling  
Skirt the bay at Santa Cruz;  
The vine to cottage clinging,  
The golden poppy springing,  
And the warbling woodland ringing  
Call my heart to Santa Cruz.

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Raise the Native Percentage—Of the 3,426,861 inhabitants of California (1920 census) 37 percent, or 1,268,243, were native-born, according to the Federal Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census; Illinois led the "outsiders" with 137,602, while Missouri came next with 104,828; of the total population 77.9 percent were American-born.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**L**ORENZO PARSONS TERWILLIGER, native of New York, 91; in 1850 crossed the plains to California and settled in Calaveras County, where he engaged in mining, farming and water-development; died at San Andreas, survived by three sons. Referring to deceased, the "Calaveras Prospect" said: "'Rod' Terwilliger was a typical Pioneer—free hearted, clinging fondly to the old traditions, loyal to his friends, and ready to share his last dollar with a friend in distress."

Mrs. Guadalupe Welch-Castro, born at Santa Clara in 1834, died at East Oakland, survived by seven children. In 1849 she was wedded to the late Jose Ramon Castro, and from the groom's parents the couple received as a wedding present a vast tract of land embracing a large part of what is now Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

John William Barney, native of Illinois, 73; came across the plains in 1851 and thirty years ago settled in Mountain View, Santa Clara County, where he died.

Mrs. Martha Ann Collins, native of Iowa, 82; with her parents (the S. M. Martins) crossed the plains in 1852 and after nine years' residence in Sonoma County located in San Bernardino County; died at Cucamonga, survived by four children.

Captain Isaac Polhamus, native of New York, 94; came around the Horn in 1849; died at Yuma, Arizona, survived by nine children.

William Charles McClutchan, native of Indiana, 88; crossed the plains in 1853 and long farmed in Sonoma County; died at Windsor, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Nancy J. Watson, native of Missouri, 75; with her parents came in 1849 and settled in San Benito County; died at Hollister.

Manuel Martinez, native of Arizona, 90; came in 1844 and in 1849 located in Mariposa County, where he mined; died at Madera, survived by four children.

Mrs. Harriett Gurnsey, native of Illinois, 75; came with her parents in 1851 and for more than a half-century resided in Tehama County; died near Red Bluff, survived by five children.

William McClellan Cutler, native of Maine, 85; came via the Isthmus in 1855 and was well known in Sacramento City and Yuba, Sutter and Butte Counties, at various times representing those counties in the State Senate and Assembly; died at Marysville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Caroline T. Brown, native of Illinois, 88; with her parents (Rev. and Mrs. John Cameron) came across the plains in 1849 and the following year settled in Martinez, Contra Costa County, where she died, survived by two sons.

George Madeira Sr., native of Illinois, 84; came in 1852 and resided in Amador, Sonoma and Santa Cruz Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by six children. Deceased is credited with having discovered magnesite in California.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Fink, native of New York, 85; crossed the plains in 1849; died at Paradise, Butte County, survived by three children.

Lawrence D. Stephens, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1852 and resided in Yolo, Fresno, Placer and Nevada Counties; died at Woodland, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, 86; came in 1849 and long resided in Merced; died at Berkeley, survived by six children.

George Hoag Sr., native of Scotland, 86; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and in 1860 settled in Tehama County; died near Corning, survived by four children.

Mrs. Rosanna Morss, native of Pennsylvania, 72; with her parents came in 1852; died at San Jose, survived by six children.

Joseph Herzog, native of Hungary, 95; came around the Horn in 1850 and settled in Oakland, where he died, survived by two children. Deceased is said to have built the first brick house in Oakland and to have invented the street cable car; he was a member of the 1856 Committee of Vigilance.

Mrs. Lena Simpson, native of China, 84; came in 1850; died near Sonora, Tuolumne County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton, native of Illinois, 78; with her parents came across the plains in 1846 as a member of the ill-fated Donner Party, of which her father, George Donner, was the captain; both her parents, as well as many others of the party, perished at Donner Lake, Nevada County; for several years she made her home in San Jose, then removed to Los Angeles, where she died, survived by four children, and two sisters—Mrs. Leonna C. Donner-App and Mrs. Elitha Donner-Wilder, both members of the Donner Party. Mrs. Houghton was the widow of Colonel S. O. Houghton, a Pioneer of 1847; a few years ago, after careful investigation, she published "The Expedition of the Donner Party," an important addition to California history works; she was an honorary member of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., a distinction enjoyed by but few women unable, by reason of having been born without the state, to affiliate with the Order.

John E. Bagg, native of Tennessee, 83; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Fresno and Madera Counties; died at O'Neals, Madera County, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Alice Hatch-Campbell, native of Illinois, 77; came with her parents in 1849 and ever since had made her home in Sacramento, where she died, survived by a son.

William J. Hardwick, native of Alabama, 89; came in 1849 and was identified with the early history of Merced County; died at Santa Cruz.

Peter Lynch Brannigan, native of Ireland, 91; came in 1852 and after a short residence in Sacramento settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by five children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, native of Missouri, 91; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Solano County; died at Dixon.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

Mrs. Frisella Chase, native of England, 84; died at Martinez, her home the past fifty years.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Gerrish, native of Massachusetts, 86; fifty-five years Sacramento resident; died at Seattle, Wash., survived by four children.

James Walsh, native of Ireland, 82; came in 1855 and resided in Sierra and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Mary Morton-Johnson, native of Tennessee, 86; came in 1865 and resided in Sacramento, Santa Ana and Los Angeles; died at the latter city, survived by six children.

Mrs. Margaret L. Coleman, native of Maine, 82; came in 1868 and most of the time since resided in Rocklin, Placer County; died at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, survived by four children.

Jesse Palmer, native of England, 73; came in 1866 and for thirty-eight years resided in San Mateo County; died at San Gregorio, survived by a widow and daughter, the latter, Ellen R. Bell, being president of Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 N.D.G.W. (Pescadero).

Mrs. Mary Adams, native of Illinois, 82; since 1862 resident of Sierra County; died at Sierraville, survived by three children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Beers, native of England, 82; fifty-two years Ventura County resident; died at Ojai, survived by a daughter.

G. W. Hastings, native of Ohio, 86; settled in Colusa County fifty-five years ago; died near Maxwell, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Emma L. Soule, native of Tennessee, 88; sixty-five years resident of Sacramento, where she died, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall-Reynolds, native of Wisconsin, 81; settled in San Joaquin County in 1861; died at Stockton, survived by three children.

John Kelly Walls, native of Vermont, 91; sixty years resident of Howland Flat, Sierra County, where he died, survived by a widow.

Mrs. Anna A. Edmiston, native of New York, 79; since 1869 Fresno County resident; died at Fresno City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth King, native of New York, 81; settled in Alameda County in 1861; died at Irvington, survived by a daughter.

George Washington Hollingshead, native of Illinois, 81; settled in Yuba County sixty-two years ago; died at Wheatland, survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Iturea Hicks, native of Virginia, 81; resident of the state for fifty-five years; died at Red Bluff, survived by a son.

Mrs. Emma Grabill, native of England, 91; sixty years resident of Vallejo; died at Calistoga, survived by a daughter.

William Henry Sebring, native of Ohio, 72; came in 1856 and many years resided in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County.

Mrs. Johanna W. Robertson, native of Arkansas, 74; came in 1858 and the past half-century resided in Merced, where she died.

Mrs. Henrietta Deter-Davis, native of Ohio, 78; settled in Siskiyou County in 1860; died at Mon-

tague, survived by four children.

P. J. Maloney, native of Ireland; since 1867 resident Menlo Park, San Mateo County, where he died, survived by a widow and nine children.

Mrs. William O. English, native of Arkansas, 76; came in 1864 and resided in Los Angeles and Orange Counties; died at San Juan Capistrano, survived by a husband and four children.

John B. Condon, native of Ireland, 70; came in 1861 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Los Angeles, survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Cornelia French, native of New York, 87; came in 1864 and long resided in Alameda County; died at Napa City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Ellen Fleming, native of Ireland, 95; resident fifty years of Sacramento, where she died, survived by a daughter.

H. Burdorf, native of Germany, 81; since 1869 resident Fullerton, Orange County, where he died, survived by a widow and eight children.

A. L. Price, native of Illinois; came in 1860 and long resided in Plumas County; died at Anderson, Shasta County.

Mrs. Paulina Rinderspacher, native of Germany, 71; fifty years resident of San Leandro, Alameda County, where she died, survived by a son.

James Hickson, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1862; died at El Monte, Los Angeles County, survived by two children.

## TWO CHARTER MEMBERS PASS ON.

San Francisco—In the deaths here of Joseph H. Hoare February 14 and Edwin J. Stone January 31, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. and the Order lost two of their most sincere members. Stone was born in San Francisco on Admission Day 1860 and affiliated with the Parlor at its institution June 18, 1890. For many years he resided in Honolulu, returning a few weeks ago to renew old friendships.

Hoare was one of the Parlor's organizers, a charter member, and always one of its most active members. He was a delegate to the Fortieth, Forty-second and Forty-fourth Grand Parliors. His great ambition was to see South San Francisco the largest Parlor in the Order, and to the time of his death he diligently labored to that end. For thirty-two years he was a regular attendant at the meetings, and was a friend and companion to all the members. He was born in San Francisco March 18, 1863.

## Well-Known Native Daughter Passes.

San Luis Obispo—Mrs. Almira Fiedler, for many years treasurer San Luisita Parlor No. 108 N.D.G.W., died recently survived by two sons. As head of the local detention home her children's work received the highest commendation of local and state authorities.

The One Great Friend—A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Bible.

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### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from January 20 to February 21:

**Moore, Edward C.**; Chico, February 18, 1880; January 19, 1922; Chico 21.  
**Larkin, William Henry**; Sacramento, December 17, 1866; October 23, 1921; Sunset 26.  
**Giannini, Edward August**; San Francisco, October 27, 1886; October 28, 1921; Plymouth 48.  
**Branch, John Wilfred**; Artesia, October 19, 1889; January 24, 1922; Los Angeles 45.  
**Lindow, Francis Otto**; record lost in 1906 fire; January 19, 1922; San Francisco 49.  
**Goetjen, Herman Henry**; record lost in 1906 fire; January 18, 1922; El Dorado 52.  
**Davis, Abe**; record lost in 1906 fire; January 26, 1922; El Dorado 52.  
**Clayburg, Lafe**; San Francisco, March 18, 1868; January 26, 1922; El Dorado 52.  
**Daniels, Benjamin**; Nevada City, April 23, 1876; February 10, 1922; Hydraulic 56.  
**Snyder, Jo Victor (P.G.P.)**; Grass Valley, August 29, 1873; January 27, 1922; Hydraulic 56.  
**Malmberg, Leonard Edward**; Sacramento, May 2, 1895; February 6, 1922; Ramona 109.  
**Andresen, Walter Peter**; San Francisco, October 19, 1900; January 24, 1922; South San Francisco 157.  
**Stone, Edwin J.**; San Francisco, September 9, 1860; January 31, 1922; South San Francisco 157.  
**Hoare, Joseph H.**; San Francisco, March 18, 1863; February 14, 1922; South San Francisco 157.

## In Memoriam

IVAH M. JOHNSON.

The angel of death again entered our sacred portals and took from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Ivah M. Johnson. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of affliction and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to the golden shore where she now dwells as one of the daughters of that better land and where she awaits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her death, a devoted family lost a loving daughter and sister, Fort Bragg Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W., a sister whose noble character and kind disposition endeared herself to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, a copy of this memorial be sent the family, a copy spread upon the minutes, and that copies be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine and each of our local papers for publication.

LOLAINE WELCH,  
IDA MELVILLE,  
DORIS HENRY,  
Committee.

Fort Bragg, February 2, 1922.

JOSEPH HOARE.

Whereas, This Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has taken unto Himself to the heavenly parlor on high an esteemed and beloved brother of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 Native Sons of the Golden West, Brother Joseph Hoare; and whereas, Brother Hoare was a charter member, a past president and for the thirty-two years of the existence of the Parlor a faithful worker in its ranks, and by his uprightness, sincerity and advocacy of every thing that was good, clean and decent won a place in the hearts of all who knew him; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we sincerely and profoundly deplore his death and mourn him as a dear friend and brother, one who constantly labored for the welfare and promotion of our fraternity and our community; and he it resolved, that we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction; and he it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy thereof be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that an engrossed copy thereof be sent to his family; and that when we proceed to close, we do so out of respect to his memory and the charter be draped for thirty days.

FRED H. NICKELSON,  
DR. M. O. SQUIRES,  
CHARLES A. MEINERT,  
VINCENT LOVETT,  
NAT HALLINAN,  
Committee.

San Francisco, February 15, 1922.

SARAH JANE SMITH.

Whereas, God has called from among us Sarah Jane Smith, a beloved friend and sister and a loyal member of Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 Native Daughters of the Golden West; and whereas, in her passing we mourn the loss of one who served faithfully and well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we spread upon the minutes of this Parlor this, our tributes of love and respect, and that we extend to the sorrowing loved ones whom she leaves behind our sincere sympathy, and commend to them the comfort of the words of Him Who said of old, "She is not dead, but sleepeth," for

"Life is ever Lord of Death,  
And Love can never lose its own."  
Sincerely and fraternally yours,

ALTA HENGY,  
LORENE GURNEY,  
FLORENCE BOYLE,  
Committee.

Oroville, January 18, 1922.

Million a Day—The total value of all agricultural products of the soil in California for 1921 was \$362,690,000—nearly a million a day; hay was the most valuable crop, being valued at \$55,030,000; oranges were the nearest rival, \$49,500,000.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## NATIVES MAKE HIT

**O**ROVILLE—THE VAUDEVILLE SHOW given January 30 by Gold of Ophir 190, assisted by Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W., was one of the very best ever presented here and was largely attended. Every one taking part is a member of one or the other Parlor. The show was advertised by attractive posters drawn by Florence Boyle, and prior to the vaudeville Argonaut's drum corps, followed by members of that Parlor in '49 costume, gave a feature parade. The following committees were assisted by every member of the Parlor: Lila Montoux (hall), Lorene Gurney (advertising), Grace Looney, Lucile Cox, Sonora Steadman, Emma Danforth, Hattie McCoy, Stella Sharkey (candy), Maggie Bowers, Cornelia Lott, Maybelle Burns, Elizabeth Hughes, Mattie Lund, Ruth Hibbard (properties), Gladys Strang (music), Frank Boyle, Harry Wormley, H. Hanson (scenery), Sylvia Jory, Alice McGinnis (tickets), Bert Baldwin, Earl Ward, Harry Bills (drum corps). Florence Boyle was the manager.

Miss Lorene Gurney was announcer of the several acts, and those who participated included: "April Fool," William Alpers, Herbert Alpers, Al Bloom; "Dress Rehearsal," Genevieve Damon, Mary Toland, Charlotte White, Lila Montoux, Carl Deisenroth, Earl Ward; "Act Five, a Busy Street Scenes," J. Emory Sutherland, William Paxton; "Singing Act," Pansy Demes, Marie Amaral, Margaret Gilbert, Vivian Sharkey, Ellen Walker, Freida Rippey, Elise La Voy; "The Gypsy's Warning," Mrs. George Braden, Maybelle Burns, Edna Corbin, Katherine Gilmore; "Western Drama," Pansy Demes, Herbert Alpers, Carl Deisenroth, Al Bloom, Frank Mekellos, Bill Alpers, Ruby Mekellos, Lorene Gurney, Genevieve Carpenter, Katherine Gilmore, Tyson Lockerman, S. Albright, J. V. Parks, Edna Corbin, Williams, Torrey, Mrs. Bert Baldwin.

Gold of Ophir gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ed. Steadman in honor of Mrs. Donald Steadman (nee Miss Audrey Nellie Boone) a recent bride-member. Twenty members of the Parlor were present, and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented. Under direction of Miss Cornelia Lott a delightful entertainment program was carried out. Delicious refreshments were served.

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### Grand President's March Itinerary.

Oakland—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand President, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor during March on the dates noted:  
2nd—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.  
3rd—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.  
6th—San Diego 208, San Diego.  
7th—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.  
9th—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.  
10th—El Pinal 163, Cambria.  
11th—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.  
14th—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.  
15th—Golden State 50, San Francisco.  
18th—Minerva 2, San Francisco.  
20th—Las Juntas 221, Martinez.  
23rd—Aleli 102, Salinas.  
24th—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister.  
25th—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.  
27th—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.  
28th—Presidio 148, San Francisco.  
29th—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.  
30th—Vendome 100, San Jose.

### Wants 1923 Grand Parlor.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 has launched plans to secure for this city the 1923 Grand Parlor, and has named a committee composed of Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton (chairman), Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham, Mrs. Lucy Lieginger, Miss Emma Hike and Mrs. Mattie Porter to wage a campaign. To help raise the necessary entertainment funds, a series of dances, theater parties and other amusements will be given.

D.D.G.P. Olive Pope of Lodi has installed the Parlor's officers, Aloha Lea becoming president.

### A Most Happy Occasion.

Quincy—Officers of Plumas Pioneer 219 and Quincy 131 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed February 6. The hall was beautifully decorated, many of the flowers being generously donated by members of the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor in San Francisco. D.D.G.P. Marguerite Geney was the installing officer for Plumas Pioneer, and she was assisted by Louise Lee Stephan, Mrs. Verbenia P. Hall, Mrs. Mary Quinn McLaughlin, Mrs. Verbenia Miller Moseley and Mrs. Carrie Miller; Emily Geney Bar was installed as president. D.D.G.P. Judge J. O. Moncur, assisted by J. N. Stephan and E. C. Kelsey, installed the officers of Quincy Parlor, J. D. McLaughlin becoming president.

At these ceremonies' conclusion a banquet was served by a committee composed of Mmes. O. L. Dunn, Will Johnson, G. L. Fagg, J. N. Stephan. The tables were banked with beautiful flowers. Judge J. O. Moncur was toastmaster and responses were made by Mrs. A. L. Bar, J. D. McLaughlin, Miss Marguerite Geney, M. McIntosh, Mrs. Kate L. Donnelley, W. J. Miller, Mrs. Vivian Long, F. W. Hogan, Mrs. Emma B. Gould, M. C. Kerr, Mrs. Stella H. Remick, Herbert Hard, Miss D. A. Thompson, G. H. Maurer, Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin. Mrs. Verbenia Hall, on behalf of Plumas Pioneer Parlor, presented an emblematic jewel to Birdinia Haun Curtis, retiring past president, and to D.D.G.P. Geney and President McLaughlin were presented properly inscribed bouquets. It was indeed a most happy occasion, as testified to by the big gathering, which taxed the capacity of the hall.

### Celebrates Anniversary.

Oakland—February 16 the twenty-sixth anniversary of Piedmont 87's institution was celebrated with a banquet. The monthly whists are well attended. January 19 officers were jointly installed with those of Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W., D.D.G.Ps. Louisa McDougal and R. E. Fenelon officiating, and Alice Bertheud becoming president of the Native Daughters. The term ending December 31 was the most successful in Piedmont's history; it closed with 210 on the membership-roll and \$5,103.46 in finances.

### Native Sons Guests.

San Francisco—Dolores 169 celebrated its thirteenth institution anniversary January 18 at a banquet which was attended by half the membership; caps and balloons were distributed, and all spent a pleasant evening; D.D.G.P. Agnes McVery was the honor guest.

Officers have been installed by D.D.G.P. McVery, Cora Smith becoming president. Many presentations were made, among them a silver flower basket to Lurline Twedah, retiring president. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room, which

members of Dolores 208 N.S.G.W. were invited to enjoy. Dancing closed a very pleasant evening.

### Should Be Proud of Home-place.

Sonoma—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick officially visited Sonoma 209 January 23, and because of her gracious manner was declared by all "such a dear." After the ritual had been exemplified the Grand President complimented the officers and interestingly told of the Order's good work; she reminded the Parlor's members that they should be proud of the fact that they dwell right on the spot where much of California's early history was made—at the end of El Camino Real, in what has fittingly been called the "Valley of the Moon."

President Stella McGill, on the Parlor's behalf, made fitting presentations to Dr. Derrick, D.D.G.P. Amy Drake and Financial Secretary Dorothy Breitenbach. Supper was served following the instructive and entertaining meeting.

### Entertains Friends.

Downieville—Naomi 36 entertained some of its friends January 20. The fun began with a peanut hunt, after which several games of contest were played for which prizes were given; Miss Grace Taylor won the first prize and Mrs. Clara Quigley got the consolation. "Out in California," a song written by Alfred Dalton (Sutter Fort 241 N.S.G.W.) was very prettily sung by Miss Hester Noland and was well received. Mesdames Dugan and Sinnott and the Misses Taylor and Burgett favored with instrumental music during the evening. A humorous reading, entitled "How Wo Hunted a Mouse," by Mrs. Ida Sinnott, also a recitation by Miss Genevieve Taylor, created much merriment. A lunch consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake was served at midnight. The party dispersed at an "early" hour voting the Native Daughters royal entertainers. Rumor has it that one of Naomi's most prominent members will soon be a bride.

### "Kiek" Sauce Aids Speakers.

Elk Grove—Officers of Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 13, D.D.G.P. Frances Wackman, assisted by Elizabeth Foulks, Belle Bradford, Mary Caples, Nellie Barry, Mary Coons, Ethel Baker, officiating for the former, and D.D.G.P. Clarence Shaw for the latter, and Marie Ajax and T. W. Johnston becoming the respective presidents. Several Sacramento visitors were in attendance. Past President Lucy Schlemmer was presented with an emblematic pin by President Ajax, and D.D.G.P. Wackman with a picture of California's famous redwoods by May Rhoades.

Supper, consisting of a spread fit for the gods, was served. After partaking of the plum pudding with "kiek" sauce everyone called upon spoke willingly and well. At dispersal time cheers were given the committee of Liberty Parlor (Kate Martin chairman) which prepared the supper.

### Wins Blue Ribbon.

Modesto—At the recent celebration here of the New American Association Morada 199 was creditably represented with an Indian display—relics and exquisite beadwork, donated by members, combined with the Poma baskets of Mrs. S. F. De Yoe—which won a blue ribbon.

D.D.G.P. Lulu Griffin of Merced officially visited the Parlor January 11. After installation a most delicious supper was served by the Social Committee.

### Unusual Features at Joint Affair.

Pittsburg—Officers of Stirling 146 and Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed February 1, D.D.G.Ps. Miriam McDermott and Elmer A. McCormack officiating and Gertrude Perry and Elliott Clement becoming the respective presidents. Emblematic pins were presented Past Presidents Peter Cinollo and Jennie Grahof, D.D.G.P. McDermott received a hand-painted dish and Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy a hand-painted vase.

The occasion was one of unusual interest, the date being the thirteenth anniversary of the birth of Diamond Parlor and also the birthday of its new president. A feature of the evening was a sumptuous banquet at which Mrs. Hanna McVey and James E. Fahy were, respectively, the toastmistress and the toastmaster; a large birthday cake was presented by Elliott Clement. A pretty ceremony was the presenting to each Native Son officer installed a boutonniere and to each Native Daughter officer



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installed a bouquet; this function was carried out  
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### Has Members' Mothers as Guests.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 celebrated Mothers' Day at a banquet January 18. Gathered around the festal board were forty-one, including twenty-seven members of the Parlor and eleven mothers of members, the latter including: Mesdames Mary A. Meadows, Myrtle Curtis, Elizabeth Kelly, Emma Carr, Rose Gammino, Theresa Wichrowski, Fanny Munter, Jennie Morgan, Gertrude Haslan, Kate Britschgi, Charlotte Gunther; the last three are also members of the Parlor. Three generations were represented by Mmes. Meadows and Haslan and Miss Haslan. Special guests included: Mrs. Abbie Hayes, adopted mother of Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley and Secretary Anna A. Gruher, D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann, Grand Organist Rebecca Kemp Van Ke, Mrs. Guistina Argento, Miss Evelyn Hayes, Mrs. May Eustachy. The closing hour was devoted to the dances of mother's time—Virginia reel and Spanish dance—and to the playing of musical chair and going to Jerusalem.

### Will Have G.O.S. Candidate.

Marysville—An enjoyable meeting was held by Marysville 162 when four candidates were initiated. Following these ceremonies members of Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. joined in joint installation, officers of each Parlor being installed alternately. D.D.G.P. Alta Baldwin, assisted by Mabel Burns as marshal, both of Oroville, were the installing officers. A banquet was served later, committees from both Parlors being in charge of the entertaining features. Mrs. Baldwin made a neat little speech when she accepted the silver piece presented by the Native Daughters.

After much urging, Miss Esther Sullivan, past president of the Parlor, has announced her intention of becoming a candidate for Grand Outside Sentinel at the San Rafael Grand Parlor. She has been district deputy for one term and is now the deputy for Camp Par West 218 (Wheatland), which she organized last year, and heads the committee in this section for the placing of homeless children under the direction of the Native Sons' and Daughters' Homeless Children Committee.

### Will Have Easter Ball.

San Jose—Vendome 100's Thursday Club is a great social auxiliary of the Parlor and its sessions are always much enjoyed; the club was entertained by Mmes. Paul Munson, Earl Bickford and Marjorie Weber January 26; February 9 Mrs. Wallace Morton entertained at her Campbell home, and on the 23rd Mmes. Ella Jennings and L. L. Koppel entertained at the former's home. Great preparations are being made for the official visit of Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick March 30. Miss Margaret Russell has been named chairman of the committee that is arranging for the Easter ball April 21.

At the urgent solicitation of Vendome Parlor Mrs. Josephine Barboni will be a candidate for Grand Trustee at the San Rafael Grand Parlor. She is not only a loyal daughter of California herself, but has instilled into her sons, men who have won success in life, an undying love for the Golden West. She is in every way competent to fill this important office, and has previously held office in the Grand Parlor.

### Public Told of Orders' Work.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo 195 and Vallejo 77 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed at a public function January 24; D.D.G.Ps. Agnes Hunter and C. Grothier officiated. Mrs. Paul Tuttle sang "The Star Spangled Banner" prior to the ceremonies, which were followed by the presentation of an emblematic pin to Past President Pauline Burke and a set of sherbet dishes to D.D.G.P. Hunter, President Helen Carr making the address. Frank S. Houseman, charter trustee of No. 77 and a past president, was again installed as trustee; since 1886, when that Parlor was instituted, he has continuously been an officer, with the exception of one term.

Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., delivered a forcible address on California and its history, and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.) told of the Order's homeless children work. Dancing concluded the evening.

### Past Presidents Entertained.

Hollister—An enjoyable joint meeting of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. was held January 27. D.D.G.P. Margaret Storm installed the officers of Copa de Oro, being assisted by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, Justina Moran acting marshal, Josephine Winn acting grand secretary and Della Knapp organist. Cards, dancing and refreshments followed. The Parlors gave a dance at San Juan Bautista February 4 to raise

(Continued on Page 17.)

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## EXCITING TIMES

**S**UBORDINATE PARLORS ARE REQUIRED by the constitution to elect during March their delegates to the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, which meets at Oakland, April 17. Lively contests are looked for in several Parlor, for there are many aspirants for Grand Parlor office, and, also, it is certain that the Oakland session will be a most important one, as many progressive measures are to be proposed and they are bound to arouse great interest. These proposals will have to do largely with changing the Order's working laws, it being contended by an ever-increasing number of members that the time has come in the Order's affairs either to make it possible, through progressive legislation, to advance, or, by continuing to operate as at present, to make that progress which is necessary and demanded impossible.

While rumors of candidates for the various Grand Parlor offices are flying about thick and fast, most of the numerous rumored office-seekers are not yet in position to definitely announce their candidacies, for they must first become eligible to office by being chosen delegates. The Grizzly Bear last month gave a list of many of those who are in a receptive mood, and has been endeavoring to get definite information from them as well as to seek out others who are not averse to holding a Grand Parlor office. The result has been, to date:

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka, now Grand Trustee, will be a Grand Third Vice-president candidate.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco will seek re-election.

Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding will seek re-election as a Grand Trustee, and Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa will be a candidate for one of the seven places on that board.

Grand Inside Sentinel John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco will make the run for Grand Marshal.

Grand Outside Sentinel Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg will endeavor to advance to Grand Inside Sentinel.

Most of the rumored candidates are flirting with the Grand Trusteeship; the list includes, in addition to those mentioned previously: Grand Marshal I. H. Reuter (Yosemite 24) of Merced, Sam Errington (Napa 62) of Napa, Waldo F. Postel (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Senator Will R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) of Martinez, Sacramento, it is said, will also present a candidate, and some of the present Grand Trustees are certain to seek re-election.

Numerous consultations have been going on the past sixty days, and out of them there may develop between now and Grand Parlor time some startling announcements. It has even been hinted that a

contest for the Grand Presidency is brewing, and that the Grand Third Vice-presidency contest will be a three-cornered affair appears most likely. These are exciting days in Native Son affairs, and every day from now until April 17 the excitement will increase. Much interest in the Order's affairs is manifest, and that denotes a healthy condition, for where there is interest there must be enthusiasm, and enthusiasm begets progress.

The joint committee of the Oakland Parlors which has the arrangements for the Grand Parlor in charge is making good progress and working hard. The committee promises the Forty-fifth will be the best-entertained Grand Parlor in the Order's history, and hopes that there will be a record-breaking attendance. This hope will certainly be realized, for many Subordinate Parlors have made membership gains to give them increased representation. —C.M.H.

### SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

**Gets Fountain Pen**—Precita 187's officers, with Edw. Tietjen as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. McSheehy January 19. Jim Nolan who, for the second time, retired as president, was presented with a gold fountain pen. T. B. Lynch (Olympus 189) and D.G.P. Stanley were speakers of the evening.

**To Boost 49**—D.D.G.P. Alvarez installed the officers for San Francisco 49 January 26, William Strachan becoming president. John A. Nelson was re-installed as financial secretary; in point of service, he is probably the oldest in the Order. A determined effort is to be made to bring old 49 into the front rank of the local Parlors.

**Orient Attracts**—Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser addressed San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. on his trip through the Orient January 27 and was given marked attention. Many of the customs of the Orient seemed highly desirable to the "hoys," and it is believed travel toward that region will be much stimulated in the near future.

**Gets Emblem**—D.D.G.P. Marks installed the officers of James Lick 242 January 30, Wm. C. Smith becoming president. Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney presented an emblem to Arthur W. Steers, one of the war time presidents.

**Banquets President**—Sequoia 160 gave a banquet in honor of its new president, Harold King, January 30; he is looked upon as a "comer" in the Order. Among the speakers were D.D.G.P. McSheehy, D.G.P. Stanley, John J. May, Dave D. Gihbons, Chas. Torres, President King, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney.

**Hear About Silk**—At Presidio 194 February 6 and at Sequoia 160 February 7, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney delivered a talk on "The Silk Industry in California," explaining how the Order may do its part toward increasing the state's wealth and add to its material progress. He is making a drive in the interest of silk culture, and is getting much encouragement.

**Intensive Drive**—There is a great revival of life in Olympus 189. An intensive membership drive, with Thomas B. Lynch in charge, is under way. Two members are canvassing the eligibles in each block in the Parlor's district.

**Much Enthusiasm**—February 10 San Francisco Assembly No. 1 P.P.A. had an enthusiastic meeting. James F. Stanley, now governor-general of the state association, retired after eleven years of continuous service as financial secretary, and John Schroeder (El Capitan 222) was installed as his successor. Sixteen candidates were initiated.

**Elks Initiate Elks**—Pacific 10 had an "Elks' night" February 14, when a class of ten Elks was initiated by a team composed entirely of members of that Order. A feed was spread and everyone went home happy.

**Member Eulogized**—South San Francisco 157's February 15 meeting was devoted to eulogizing Joseph F. Hoare, captain in the fire department and a charter member and past president of the Parlor. Grand Secretary John T. Regan told of his life work and character, and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney delivered a eulogy that brought tears to the eyes of the 100 members present. After the meeting the Parlor, in a body, proceeded to deceased's home to pay its official respects. At his funeral, which was attended by members of every Parlor in the city, Past Grand President William P. Cauhu delivered a beautiful memorial address.

### High School Presented Flags.

St. Helena—St. Helena 53 presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the local high school January 27. Lowell Palmer, third vice-president

of the Parlor and president of the school's student body, presided; he is a great-grandson of John York, a member of the Bear Flag Party. The exercises opened with "I Love You, California," by a chorus of high school girls. On the Parlor's behalf Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney presented the flags; he reviewed the historic events preceding California's acquisition by the United States, paid a glowing tribute to the Pioneers, and told why the Order was formed and of the worthy motives for which it stands. Principal Edward Blackman accepted the flags for the school.

Officers of St. Helena Parlor and La Junta 203 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 23, Oscar Anderson and Mildred Fealy becoming the respective presidents. D.D.G.Ps. Percy King of Napa and Martha Klubescheidt of St. Helena were the installing officers, and they were highly complimented for the manner in which they performed their duties. Of the large number present, a goodly number were from Napa 62. At the ceremonies' conclusion an elaborate supper was served by the Native Daughters. Will Milenz was toastmaster, and among the many who responded to toasts were D.D.G.P. King and Walter Metzner. Paul Alexander, retiring past president St. Helena Parlor, was the recipient of an emblematic jewel, and to D.D.G.P. Klubescheidt was presented a beautiful pin. Dancing concluded a most pleasant evening.

### Help the N.D.s. in Your Community.

**Courtland**—Members of Courtland 106 are co-operating with those of Victory 216 N.D.G.W. in arranging for a minstrel show, of home talent only, to be presented in April or May; tryouts and rehearsals are being held twice a week and Director Needham is well satisfied with the progress being made. Officers of the Parlors were publicly installed at a joint affair, which was largely attended, February 4; D.D.G.Ps. Walter Martin and Frances Wackman presided. Courtland's officers initiated a candidate for Elk Grove 41 February 11 and enjoyed the hospitality of that Parlor. The past president's slab now hangs on the walls of the Parlor's meeting-place; among the names are those of many of the most prominent men in this community—men of whom all are proud.

Courtland Parlor's members want to call attention to changes which have taken place since the institution of Victory Parlor of Native Daughters, which meets in the same building and at the same time that they do: the membership has shown a decided increase, the attendance is 300 percent better, there is more activity and willingness to work, and all enjoy the many social affairs. Moral: Help the Native Daughters in your community; or, if there is no parlor there, help to institute one right away.

### Anniversary Celebrated.

**Byron**—The thirty-first anniversary of the institution of Byron 170 was observed February 7. Among the many in attendance were four of the remaining seven charter members, and they filled the offices to which they were elected when the Parlor was instituted: W. H. Johnston, president; C. C. Ekenberg, first vice-president; Jack Kennedy, third vice-president; Tobe Le Grand, marshal. A reading of the minutes of the first meeting was greatly enjoyed. D.D.G.P. Jack Belshaw of Antioch was present and installed the officers, with Fred Hoffman as president; Belshaw was highly complimented for his perfect rendition of the several charges.

Judge Krumland presided as toastmaster at a banquet which followed the meeting, and addresses dealing with the Parlor's early days and the Order in general were delivered by W. H. Johnston, C. C. Ekenberg, Sheriff R. R. Veale, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Mortimer Veale, Jack Kennedy and Harry Hammond, editor "Byron Times."

### Assisting Community Club.

**Fort Bragg**—Alder Glen 200 is making good; four candidates were initiated February 10, bringing the membership to 152 and assuring another Grand Parlor delegate. The election of delegates to the Oakland Grand Parlor promises to be a hot one, several hats being already in the ring. Grand Outside Sentinel H. A. Reynolds will be a candidate for Grand Inside Sentinel.

The Fort Bragg Community Club building will be completed about March 15. The Parlor will have a night at the formal opening, and at that time a splendid program will be given and a set of American and State (Bear) Flags presented. To

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*will present*

**Seth Millington, Jr.**

*for*

**Grand Trustee**

**OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR**

**HARVEY A. REYNOLDS**

Grand Outside Sentinel  
CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL**

OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

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purchase these a dance, given January 28, netted a neat sum. The Parlor, too, has subscribed to The Grizzly Bear for the Community Club.

### Now Has Own Home.

Palo Alto—February 17 Palo Alto 216 presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the local high school, D.D.G.P. Fred L. Thomas of San Jose delivering the address. L. P. Vandervoort and George Tinney composed the committee in charge. For the benefit of the homeless children, a costume ball was given February 22, White, Browning, Simpson and Helm composing the arrangements committee. The fourth Monday of each month a whist is given, with E. A. Hettinger in charge; these parties are proving most successful.

The Native Sons' Hall Association of Palo Alto has been incorporated and the building for Palo Alto Parlor's home taken over; work of rearranging and redecorating the inside will be started early in March; L. P. Vandervoort reports stock selling rapidly. Every other Saturday night an old-fashioned dance is held in the dance hall of this building and a neat profit is being returned; Frank D. Moore is chairman of the committee in charge. January 23 D.D.G.P. Fred L. Thomas installed the Parlor's officers, Frank D. Moore becoming president.

### Goodly Sum Raised for Building.

Elk Grove—Members of Elk Grove 41 are more than pleased with the results of the minstrel show put on by Liberty 213 N.D.G.W.'s jazz band. The receipts of the evening totaled over \$400, and as everything except music and hall was donated, a net balance of approximately \$300 will go into the building fund for a Native Sons' Hall. The plans of the Boost Committee for the new hall call for one event to take place each month; in this way it is planned to add many hundreds of dollars to the building fund.

Courtland 106 was invited to put on the initiatory work February 11; the officers of this live Parlor certainly are a credit to the Order. After the meeting all adjourned to the banquet-room, where members of Victory and Liberty Parlor's N.D.G.W. joined in making the evening one long to be remembered.

### Joint Installation.

Georgetown—Georgetown 91 and El Dorado 186 N.D.G.W. had joint installation of officers January 28, when Margaret A. Kelly became president of the latter and Joe Morgan president of the former. D.D.G.P. Clarence Rosier, assisted by C. Irish, officiated for the Native Sons, and D.D.G.P. Mary G. Orelli, assisted by Margaret Roberts, for the Native Daughters. Following a supper, old-time songs were given by A. S. Fox, Mrs. Orin Murdock, J. F. Flynn and others.

### Tells Some Placer County History.

Lodi—Lodi 18 had a most interesting meeting February 8, when M. O. Holt, who has been preparing papers on life in Placer County thirty years ago for the Placer County Historical Society, read a paper on Michigan Bluff and Forest Hill; the former, once a town of 1,000 population, now has less than 20. Leslie House favored with several solos, and refreshments were served.

### Deceased Past Grand Eulogized.

Napa—Napa 62 had one of the largest attended meetings in its history January 30, when officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Percy King Jr. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee C. L. McEnerney and large delegations from St. Helena 53 and Calistoga 86. Fifteen minutes were devoted to paying tribute to Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, deceased, Grand Trustee McEnerney delivering a splendid eulogy. At the festive board, over which Judge Thomas C. Anglin presided as toastmaster, many enthusiastic addresses were delivered.

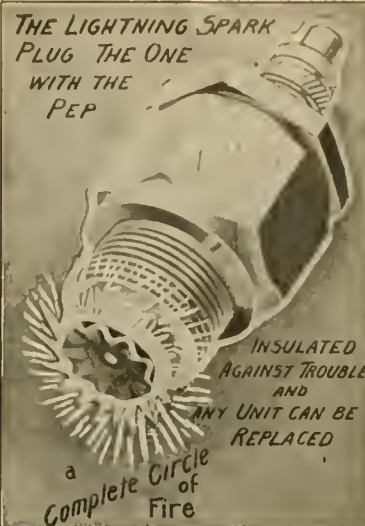
### Gala Occasion.

Glen Ellen—January 30 was a long-to-be-remembered occasion in Glen Ellen 102. There was a big attendance, including many visitors from Santa Rosa 28 and Sonoma 111. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. L. E. Fulwider, Charles Pagani becoming president, and one candidate was initiated. A splendid supper was served, Arsene Chanvet acting as toastmaster and a jazz band enlivening the occasion; among the speakers were Sheriff Boyes, J. F. Prestwood, D.D.G.P. Fulwider, C. J. Poppe, Earle Revie, P. Steurmer, L. Vincent, Bert Kerner, Shirley Weise.

### Big Class Being Rounded Up.

San Rafael—Newman H. Cohn, past president, is acting as special organizer for Mount Tamalpais 64 and is meeting with wonderful success. March 13 a class of candidates will be initiated, the Board (Continued on Page 19.)

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 Alameda, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 380 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.  
 Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.  
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blaks st., Berkeley.  
 Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Warner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldwell, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.  
 Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanna Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Carolinas st.; Irens Rose, Fin. Sec.  
 Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.  
 Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spillman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alms S. Day, Fin. Sec.  
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 Lanna Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.  
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Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotin, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

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San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anzerals ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st.  
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.  
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

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Laessen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.  
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Nuomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Snaott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denwire, Fin. Sec.  
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Kacholuitza, No. 112, Etta Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.  
Orittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

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Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Ired Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

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Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.  
Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)  
funds for the Native Daughters' treasury; a splendid supper was served.  
The Past Presidents' Club N.D.G.W. was entertained for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Shaw; the evening was spent in social conversation and at needlework.

**"Sono" Whist Party.**  
San Rafael—Marjita 198, which will entertain the Grand Parlor in June, had a whist party January 30 for the entertainment fund's benefit; 150 were present, thirty-four tables were in operation, and prizes were awarded. After the play there was a general good social time, dancing engaging the younger folks' attention, and refreshments; all declared the Native Daughters splendid entertainers. Success for the affair is credited to the Parlor's committee, of which Antoinette Heelt, one of the hardest workers for the Grand Parlor, is chairman.

**Doors Opened to Native Sons.**  
Merced—Veritas 75 opened its doors January 17 and royally entertained Yosemite 24 N.S.G.W. at a social in connection with installation. D.D.G.P. Lulu Griffin presided, and Marie O'Meara became president. After installation the district deputy was presented with a redwood nut bowl set in appreciation for her services.

A short program—piano solo by Gertrude Landrau, vocal solo by Miss Truly Fowler and reading by Mrs. Ethel Williams—was followed by games, after which a delicious ravioli supper was served, the tables being adorned with smilax and marigolds. The committee in charge of the evening's affair was: Mary Vanden Heuvel (chairman), Emma Ray, Lena Guild, Dora Heaeox, Mable Keyer.

**"Character" Party Pleases.**  
San Francisco—February 8 Linda Rosa 170 had a "character" party and the members came attired in amusing costumes. All did their little bit toward the entertainment, which was followed by a delicious repast, most of the goodies being home made. The music was especially good, and all had such a splendid time they wanted plans made for another affair in the near future.

Officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Edith Griffin. There was a large attendance, and the ceremonies were followed by an entertainment and refreshments.

**"Baby" Is Growing.**  
Martinez—At the third regular meeting of Las Juntas 221, the "baby" Parlor, February 6, a large number of the members of Stirling 146 (Pittsburg) were in attendance. Six candidates were initiated. The Parlor promises to soon become one of the largest in the Order. Mrs. W. R. Sharkey, wife of Senator Will Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W.) is the president, and Mrs. E. Hoey, wife of James F. Hoey, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., is the past president.

After the meeting, members and guests were entertained at a sumptuous banquet given by Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. P.G.P. Hoey was the toastmaster, and among the speakers was Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy.

**Officers Installed.**  
Halfmoon Bay—Officers of Vista del Mar 155 and Seaside 95 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed February 1 by D.D.G.Ps. Minnie Ross and Dr. Brooke, Louise Francis and Joseph George becoming the respective presidents. A social session was held at the close of the ceremonies and refreshments were served.  
San Juan Bautista—Officers of San Juan Bautista 179 were installed February 1 by D.D.G.P. Margaret Storm of Watsonville, Catherine B. Wy-

anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Kocou, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.  
Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dunn, Fin. Sec.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**  
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.  
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st.  
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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land becoming president; she is a daughter of the late John Breen of the Donner Party. Initiation was held and refreshments were served.  
San Francisco—Keith 137's officers were installed January 26, J. Guisto becoming president. March 17 the officers will entertain at an informal dance in Native Sons' Building.  
Buy your Hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. C. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Frank J. Murphy, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Henry E. Bellevue, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—Edward Kennedy, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Leo Sass, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 'B' st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. A. Dunlap Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisterin, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcyon, No. 146—Irving Singer, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. Dieves, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Kenneth M. Macabee, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. T. Brennan, Pres.; Edward J. Conrad, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estimillo, No. 223—R. E. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—E. T. Fenelon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 243—H. Hockfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—J. J. Alherg, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 352—M. C. McDougald, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10590 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—William Obradovich, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levasse Hall.  
Excelsior, No. 31—Geo. A. Kirkwood, Pres.; John R. Huherty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.  
Ione, No. 38—L. E. Wakfield, Pres.; Geo. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Ninnis, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Cyril R. Macdonald, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angela Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antons Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. B. Bann, Pres.; J. Peter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Williams, No. 164—Vernon D. Cage, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTEA OOSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—J. G. Viera, Pres.; A. B. Lorher, Sec., box 884, Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. E. Downing, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Byron, No. 170—Ferd W. Hoffman, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Carquinez, No. 205—Jefferson McNamara, Pres.; Thomas I. Chahlan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Richmond, No. 217—Lewis G. Pinder, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Wednesdays; Pluse's Hall.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—E. E. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; Moosa Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

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Georgetown, No. 91—George E. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—Geo. Haines, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; American Legion Hall.  
Selma, No. 107—Marvin Berry, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; W.O.W. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—Eugene McLean, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Actg. Secy., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—Irwin Bryant, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
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Sniet, No. 26—John R. Strachan, Pres.; Edward E. Rege, Sec., Court House, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Elk Grove, No. 41—T. W. Johnston, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.  
Granite, No. 88—Edward McDonald, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.  
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Sutter Fort, No. 241—H. A. Nauman Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Galt, No. 243—Delos Sargent, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Loris Milton Coy, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Wm. H. Schider, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 826 Sampson st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 8th st., bet. F and G sts.

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California, No. 1—Harold Levey, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Pacific, No. 10—Chas. W. Dietz, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Golden Gate, No. 29—Carlos B. Wolf, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Mission, No. 38—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
San Francisco, No. 49—William Strachan, Pres.; David Canupio, Sec., 978 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
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Rincon, No. 72—Henry Hoffschneider, Pres.; John A. Gilman, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Stanford, No. 76—Ben D. Sheridan, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Geo. P. Coles, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Park Masonic Hall, 1748 Haight st.  
Bay City, No. 104—Stephen M. White, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Niantic, No. 105—Jos. A. Oorse, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
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South San Francisco, No. 157—Vincent Pugh, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Newcomb and Railroad aves.  
Sequoia, No. 160—Harold C. King, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Prestia, No. 187—Wm. J. McGeough, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.  
Olympus, No. 189—Ernest E. Roemer, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.  
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Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Roberts, Pres.; Thos. Pennington, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.  
El Capitan, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.



## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15.)

of Grand Officers exemplifying the ritual; at this writing it is predicted this class will number between 150 and 200. There will be big doings, including a parade, on this occasion.

At the meeting January 23 a start was made on the proposition to hold a picnic at Nicasio in April or May; it is proposed to acquire about two acres there and dedicate the land as a public playground on behalf of the Marin County Parlor. A Committee on County Activities, for joint action with Sea Point 158 (Sausalito) and Nicasio 183 has been appointed by President Jordan Martinelli.

## To Aid History Celebration.

Fresno—Fresno 25 has agreed to co-operate with the Fresno County Historical Society in promoting a celebration featuring the fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the first railway through Central California. It is expected this jubilee will be made a part of this year's Raisin Day festival.

## Historical Essay Contest.

Sacramento—Some time ago the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, to create an interest in California history study, arranged with Principal Dale of the high school to have the students enter an essay contest. Six were selected, in an elimination contest, to take part in a public contest, held at Native Sons' Hall. Those contesting, and their subjects, included: Marjorie Graham, "California in Pioneer Days of Bret Harte;" Lincoln Fitzell, "California, the Golden State;" George Jarvis, "The Vigilance Committee;" Tom Stack, "California as an Inspiration in Literature;" Paul Kleiasorge, "Natural Scenery in California;" Ernest Galarzo, "The Future California."

George Radcliffe (Watsonville 65) presided, and told of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' work for the upbuilding of California. The judges were T. W. McAuliffe (Sacramento 3), Superior Judge M. C. Glenn (Sunset 26) and Egerton Shore, acting for Sutter Fort 241. Ernest Galarzo was awarded first prize, a solid gold medal bearing on the front the great seal of state and on the reverse an inscription indicating the award. Marjorie Graham was awarded a silver medal of similar design as second prize. Dancing followed the contest, and punch was served by the Native Daughters.

## "Baby" Progressing.

Ukiah—February 3 Grand Outside Sentinel H. A. Reynolds of Fort Bragg visited the "baby" Parlor, Ukiah 71, and found that it is making satisfactory progress. The Parlor expects to initiate a class of candidates late in February, and hopes to be represented at the Oakland Grand Parlor by two delegates.

## Going To Double Membership.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 boasts of having the youngest set of officers, with W. W. Taylor as president, of any Parlor this term; they are planning many things to advance the Order's interests here. So great was the crowd at the recent minstrel show that more than 100 were turned away, unable to get in; it was declared the best show ever staged here, and over \$300 was cleared.

Answering the appeal of Grand President William L. Traeger, the Parlor has launched a membership drive. Already several applications have been presented and the committee in charge has guaranteed

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Tbos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Lawrence Muck, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Saa Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; W. J. Dougherty, Gov.; Adolph Gudebus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 111b and Clay sts., Oakland; John M. Ansel, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doelling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brans, Sec.

## (ADVERTISEMENT.)

that before the drive ends a 100 percent increase will be recorded.

## Initiates Four.

Sonoma—Accompanied by a big delegation from Santa Rosa 28, D.D.G.P. L. E. Fulwider of the City of Roses installed the officers of Sonoma 111, with Earl Revie as president, January 26. Four candidates were initiated. At the banquet which concluded the occasion J. F. Prestwood was toastmaster and there was a great flow of oratory from local and visiting members.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6.)

and struck just as his father stooped to pick up a picket. The maul flew off its handle and struck Hiatt on the head, fracturing his skull and causing his death soon afterward.

A Whitehall boat used to convey passengers over the railroad washout between Sacramento and Davis, Yolo County, was on March 11 upset. Wm. Johnston, Mrs. Lydia Huff and a lad 13 years old named Richard Millibar, after clinging to the boat for several hours, drowned.

George Choate, a young man, attempted to cross the Sacramento River in Shasta County on a skiff March 2. The current upset it, and he was drowned.

## "Devil's Fiddles" Confiscated.

The steamer "Pioneer," running between San Francisco and Marysville, struck a snag and sunk near the Strait of Carquinez March 13. Two of the deck hands were drowned. Steamer and cargo were valued at \$18,000, but the boat was subsequently raised and the loss greatly reduced.

Alice Shelton, a little 8-year-old girl living near Simpson's bridge, Yuba County, was wading in the shallow water near the shore of the river with several other children. She ventured out too far, was caught by the current, swept way and drowned.

Frank Howard at Lexington, Santa Clara County, filling a coal-oil lamp March 27, caused it to explode. He and his house were cremated.

W. P. Davis and Frank Howard at Petrolpolis, Los Angeles County, running a tunnel to top oil sand, struck a flow of gas which, catching fire, caused them to be dangerously burned in making their escape through the flame.

Martin Beekman, mining at Forest Hill, Placer County, March 26 was caved upon and killed.

Alexander McElrath, timberman in a mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, March 25 was struck on the head by a falling timber and killed.

John Keenan, at San Jose in the railroad yard, was crushed between freight cars and killed March 27.

John Cooney, a brakeman, was knocked off a freight train near Truckee, Nevada County, March 29 and killed.

The boys of San Francisco had a noise-making instrument called a "devil's fiddle" in vogue this month. It was made with a tin can and a resined string. Several runaways were caused by the instrument's diabolical noise scaring horses. People who were not popular with the boys were being maliciously serenaded. The Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting its use and over 100 of the fiddles were confiscated at the Lincoln school in one afternoon.

The telegraph operators in the Central Pacific depot at Sacramento wired a chair and placed it in an inviting position for bystanders to sit down on. Then, applying an electric current, would cause the sitter to jump ceiling-ward p.d.q. The afternoon of March 7 John Corning, the assistant general superintendent of the road, took a seat in the chair. An operator, not recognizing him by the shape of his back, applied the current. When the superintendent had completed his jump the chair crashed against the wall and fell a wreck, and the funny season for the operators closed.

Historic Spectacle—Sacramento is arranging, for presentation May 23-28, a Days of '49 Carnival.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

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## NATIONAL CONFERENCE POINTS WAY FOR AGRICULTURE REJUVENATION.

**T**HE FARMERS OF THE UNITED STATES as a whole had their innings at Washington during the last week in January. Never in the history of American agriculture have representatives of so wide-spread and diverse agricultural interests ever been gathered together in one place for a free and open discussion of problems relating to the welfare of the farmer and the Nation.

The recommendations adopted by the entire conference were too numerous to list complete, but a few of those of particular interest to Californians are appended. They speak for themselves, and point out the way for a speedy and proper rejuvenation of a sadly depleted agriculture:

"The overwhelming drop in the purchasing power of the American farmer is one of the salient features of the drastic liquidation that has taken place in the last two years. The decline in the prices of the things the farmer sells has been so much greater than the decline in the prices of the things he buys that his purchasing power has been reduced by one-half in the brief period of two years. This unequal liquidation of prices is the primary cause of the inability of manufacturers to sell their goods. It has resulted in failures of some, and the practical insolvency of many, of the important industrial concerns of the nation. This has been the primary cause of disastrous unemployment of millions of industrial workers."

"The conference declares that no revival of American business is possible until the farmers' dollar is restored to its normal purchasing power when expressed in the prices paid for the commodities which the farmer must purchase, and the conference further declares that by right the men engaged in the agricultural field are entitled to a larger return than they have heretofore received for the service they give society."

"In the future we must insist that labor and capital employed on the farm receive from the hands of the Government the same measure of tariff protection that is accorded labor and capital in other industries."

"This conference recommends that every instrumentality of the Government of the United States be exercised to put the agricultural industry on a par with other industries both as to remuneration, education and general standard of living."

"The farmer should continue the movement already begun towards reducing his overhead expenses so far as possible by developing for his family a more completely self-sufficing organization. With the present high level of freight rates, this policy of greater self-sufficiency could wisely be extended to regions as well as to the individual farm."

Price spreads between producer and consumer must be reduced. It is imperative that the farmer have reduced transportation costs. A national

land policy and a national forest policy must be developed and adhered to without delay. Co-ordination of state and federal legislation affecting agriculture is of fundamental importance. Prompt legislation is urged to provide:

1. Adequate short term credit of from six months' to three years' time, and at a reasonable rate, and must provide for rediscounting notes of the same maturities when secured by warehouse certificates.

2. Adequate land credit at reasonable rates and an increase in the borrowing limit from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

3. Stabilization of foreign exchange to stimulate international trade by provision for sound credit arrangements with foreign countries through international financial institutions.

4. Greater freedom for co-operative associations for export trade.

5. Removal of the tariff from politics.

6. Adequate agricultural statistics, both domestic and foreign, for the guidance of American farmers and business men.

7. Affirmative permission enabling farmers to act together in associations for purposes connected with the production, handling and marketing of their products.

## HOW TO CONTROL CUT WORMS.

The vegetable gardener, as well as the orchardist and vineyardist, is commencing to be troubled by cut worms eating off the leaves of the small plants. An inspection of the trees during the day reveals no evidence of worms or other troublesome insects feeding upon them, yet every morning new leaves are eaten off, often to the extent of killing the plant before it has had the chance of making any considerable growth. Digging away the soil with the fingers at the base of the plants affected will very likely reveal a small worm, curled up almost into a circle, lying under the clods or surface soil; or if there are leaves or rubbish at the base of the plants, under these. After the plowing or cultivating is done, the worms have no weeds or grasses to feed on so go to the cultivated crops. Injury to the young plants may be greatly reduced by poisoning the cut worms with "poison bran mash." Where fields are being prepared for vegetable growing, the pests should be destroyed by spreading the poison bran mash before the seeds are planted or the young plants set out. The mash is made as follows: Mix paris green or white arsenic, 1 pound; black strap molasses, 2 quarts; lemons (ground with meat-grinder), 1/2 dozen; water, 3 to 4 gallons. Thoroughly stir and mix these ingredients and then add to 25 pounds of wheat bran.

This mixture in the above proportions may be spread without forming lumps on the ground, and should be sufficient to cover an area of four or five acres. One of the easiest methods of spreading is to use a broadcast sower. For the best control of cut worms the poison bran mash should be spread in the evening.

## POINTERS FOR THE FLOWER GARDEN.

During the flowering season is the best time to gather information about varieties, especially new or rare ones, and the best place to go is to one of the gardens where flowers are growing and blooming.

There are plenty of flowers in the spring, but in the winter only a few kinds will bloom freely in the ordinary garden. By careful consideration, however, it will be discovered that much better success will be secured by planting in particular locations that are protected from wind or sharp frosts.

Most iris varieties make excellent cut flowers, and because of their wide range of color they will lend themselves to color schemes very readily. If the borders are full plant in rows in the back yard where they may be irrigated and cultivated at a minimum of time and effort. They will repay any extra care. It is well to keep in mind that unless a large space is available for planting the number of varieties may well be limited in order to allow more of each. This is particularly true if many are needed for decorating, or there is a market for them to florists or to some one in a wholesale way. Select distinctive colors as the basis for any flower garden.

The peony will thrive and become better for many years and is very satisfactory for garden effect or for cutting. When, however, the clumps become crowded, which will be evidenced by shorter stems and smaller blooms, it is time to uproot them, divide and replant. Do not replant in the same

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Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits .....		600,000
<b>Totals .....</b>	<b>5,768</b>	<b>\$9,450,169</b>

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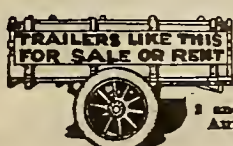
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position if possible to avoid it.

Lovers of roses often make a serious mistake by planting too many varieties. The better way is to select varieties that are strong and healthy and plant rather for quality of individual blooms than a great profusion and many colors. A dozen varieties doing their best, free from mildew and other rose troubles, are enough for most home gardens.

**SELL HIDES PROMPTLY AFTER REMOVAL.**

After country hides and skins have been properly and securely banded and tagged ship them to market without delay. Do not let the hide remain in the sun, drafts, or water, or against rusty or corroding metals. Promptness in shipping and delivery is always advisable, but applies particularly to sheep-skins. They heat rapidly after being banded, and in hot weather especially must reach their destination quickly.

Hides and skins should be shipped as directly as is practicable and economical to reliable dealers who sell direct to tanners, thus eliminating unnecessary middlemen or agents. Repeated handling tends to reduce the quality of hides and skins. For most farmers, ranchers and small butchers it would be desirable if they could dispose of their skins immediately after removal, without salting and curing them, but this is generally impracticable, since only a few are near enough to tanneries or dealers equipped to handle their products.

Whenever thus favorably situated, producers find it both profitable and practicable to sell the hides and skins in the green, unsalted condition. In no case, however, should this method be considered unless the producer is certain that the green hides and skins will be delivered promptly. As a rule, twenty-four hours after skinning is the maximum time advisable.

**NAPHTHALENE NEST EGGS INEFFECTIVE.**

Nest eggs made of naphthalene, claimed or suggested by manufacturers to be destroyers or repellents of lice, might be called bad eggs rather than "lice exterminating eggs", "lice killing nest eggs" and "medicated nest eggs", for they do not seem to inconvenience the lice or mites, but they do have a bad effect on the fowls that sit on them. In fact the entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have examined and tested these so-called "eggs" say that they are very injurious to fowls, but not in a single case were they found effective against the parasites. Often the nest boxes in which they were placed remained badly infested with mites and they were frequently observed crawling over the naphthalene eggs.

**THE NEWEST IN FERTILIZERS.**

For many years scientists determined the amounts of soil minerals required for the use of plants by burning the plants and analyzing the ash. The two most important elements apparently required, but which were generally found only in limited quantities in the ordinary soil, were potassium and phosphorus. These, along with nitrogen, were the important elements, either individually or collectively, in all fertilizer combinations.

Recently more refined methods of plant analysis have shown that by the ash analysis method only a very small proportion of the sulphur content of the plant was recovered, the balance going off in the form of a gas during the burning process. Plants, particularly legumes, have been shown to contain much more sulphur than had been supposed. In fact, most plants contain almost as much sulphur as they do phosphorus. On the other hand, cultivated soils usually contain less sulphur than phosphorus. Coupled with the fact that several times as much sulphur is leached from the soil than is brought down by the rain, we readily see that sulphur may well be a more serious problem in soil fertility than phosphorus.

There have been relatively few experiments in

the past on the use of sulphur as a fertilizer, but with the rapid progress and astonishing results that have been secured in recent years it is probable that many more will be carried on in the future.

Two groups of plants are especially benefited by sulphur fertilizers: legumes, such as alfalfa, clover, beans, peas, peanuts, etc., and the members of the mustard family, such as turnips, radishes, cabbages, etc. The benefits to legumes have been particularly noticeable, probably due to the high protein and sulphur content of this group coupled with the apparent limitation in the development of protein in the plant cells in the absence of sulphur. In fact, all plant proteins contain sulphur.

The most startling results from sulphur fertilization have been obtained in Oregon in connection with the production of alfalfa. There they secured increased tonnage yields with alfalfa, clover and vetch ranging from 25 to 1,000 percent. The relative protein content was also considerably increased. These results were secured from any form of sulphur, including flowers of sulphur, gypsum or calcium sulphate, iron sulphate and ammonium sulphate. For field conditions in alfalfa production sulphur fertilizer in some form, especially in old alfalfa fields, was found almost indispensable. In the Oregon tests no considerable increases in yield were secured from any of the fertilizers in which sulphur was not an important constituent, thus indicating that sulphur was acting as a direct plant food and not merely as a stimulant.

Other workers have shown that liberal applications of sulphur have increased the seed production of such plants as peas, beans, soy beans and peanuts, and in the last case being of better quality and a more uniform stand.

Sulphur application in the form of gypsum has been carried on for over a century. Until recently, however, it was believed that its only value was as a sort of catalytic agent, or one which rendered readily available the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium of the soil. Now it is believed that the gypsum is of chief value in making possible the development of larger root systems in the plants, thereby enabling them to secure more plant food and moisture from the soil.

In its practical applications gypsum applied with

barnyard manure has proven most successful, though its use with green manures is also very beneficial. Many legumes use a great deal of calcium as well as sulphur, and gypsum furnishes both of these elements.

I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day, as each day came.—Lincoln.

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The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.



# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## ALL TOGETHER--LET'S GO!

**T**HE NIGHT OF SATURDAY, MARCH 25, the Board of Grand Officers, Native Sons of the Golden West, will exemplify the Order's ritual for the benefit of all the Parlor from Santa Barbara south. Present indications are that this will be, in all particulars, a history-making occasion in the Order, and if the Parlor carry out the request of Sheriff William I. Traeger, the Grand President, it assuredly will be.

Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of a joint committee of the local Parlor—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196—which has engaged Knights of Columbus hall, the largest available lodge-room in the city, for the initiation. The grand officers will be entertained previous to the meeting, and at its close there will be refreshments and a program of well-worth-while-listening-to addresses by some of the Order's most eloquent speakers.

The main feature of this great gathering will be the initiation, by the heads of the Order, of classes of candidates from all the southern Parlor. Every effort is being made to make the total the largest class ever initiated; 500 has been fixed as the minimum number, and if the active workers in the Order accomplish one-half what they have set

about to do that number will be far exceeded. There is but one chance—apathy on the part of the bulk of the membership—that it will not be. A few cannot possibly do all that is necessary to be done, but if every member does a little the occasion will be a stupendous success.

Here is an opportunity never before presented, and that will probably never come again, to put the Native Sons of the southern part of the state prominently on the map of Native Sonism. All that is required is a little time and a little effort, and every member can well afford, because of the "big," unselfish things the Order is doing for California, to devote both, between now and March 25, to the accomplishment of one purpose—a 100 percent increase in the membership of every Parlor.

Eligible by the thousands, who would be only too glad to add their names to the membership-rolls of the Parlor and thus assist in the homeless children, the history and the landmarks-preservation work of the Order, are just waiting to have the Order's real purposes explained to them; they will affiliate without any urging. There is not a single member who cannot, if he will, get the application of at least one of these numerous eligibles in time for the March 25 class. The Order needs no apologists, but it does require that its record of accomplishments shall be conveyed by word of mouth to eligibles.

Let every Native Son enlist for the next few days in this campaign, and file with his Parlor in plenty of time before March 25, at least one application. This will mean a 100 percent membership increase in each Parlor and will put the Order in the southern part of the state where it deserves to be—most prominently on the map of Native Sonism. Are you willing to do your "bit," Southern California Native Sons? Then, without time and energy wasted in "stalling," get out today and sign up your candidate for this initiation. From now on, let's go, unitedly and determinedly, and make the gathering of March 25 a record-breaker in the history of fraternalism in California. —C.M.H.

## NO JAP SCHOOL

In its efforts to secretly establish a Jap colony and "school" in one of the city's main White residence districts—Pico Heights—the Methodist Church, which is thoroughly pro-Jap and has been more active in the interest of the yellow pests in California than any other agency, has met with defeat, thanks to the vigilance and fighting spirit of the Electric Home Protective Association, an organization of property-owners in the district, aided and encouraged by the Native Sons.

The Methodist Church attempted to put this Jap school deal through under cover, but the Association, ever watchful, found out what was being done and protested to the City Council, which referred the matter to its Public Welfare Committee. The Committee February 23 decided to unanimously recommend against the establishment of the proposed "school," and there is little doubt but that its recommendation will have the Council's approval.

The Electric League, however, should not be content with this victory. It should make every effort to have the property escheated to the state, as provided by the California Land Law, for there is considerable evidence that the Methodist Church was simply acting for the Japs and that the latter's money bought the property. A strict enforcement of the law will soon put a stop to its secret evasion and open violation by both white and yellow Japs, and it is the only course that will. In the case at issue, the Methodist Church's agents appear to have conspired to evade the law and they should be dealt with accordingly. Other districts of the city, too, must be ever vigilant, for the yellow-Japs and their white-Jap agents are endeavoring to get a foothold in every district. —C.M.H.

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"white spot" of the country. Building permits for January were \$7,975,168; in January 1921 they were \$3,301,714. Bank clearings for January, 1922 were \$410,191,000; for January last year \$365,468,000. When a city can show records like these under present conditions there is something other than "hot air" back of it—and there's a whole lot back of Los Angeles, the opinions of its "knockers" to the contrary notwithstanding.

February 21 the largest building permit in the city's history, involving the expenditure of \$4,000,000, was applied for. The fourteen-story structure is to be used for a downtown hotel. It is said this will be the most costly building ever constructed on the Pacific Coast. February's total permits, it is predicted, will reach around \$13,000,000.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS, TOO, ARE GOING AHEAD NUMERICALLY.

Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, Grand President N.D.G.W., will officially visit Los Angeles 124 March 2, and a committee has been appointed to look after her welfare and entertainment while here, composed of: Mrs. Paul D. Robinson (president), Mrs. P. B. Duffy, Mrs. Agnes Chester, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Gertrude Allen, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner. The following night the Grand President will visit Long Beach 154.

A class of thirty-five candidates will be initiated by Los Angeles Parlor, and all the Parlors in the southern part of the state have been invited to be present. Following the formal meeting, there will be a social session, with refreshments, to which the friends and relatives of members and candidates will be admitted. On this occasion, too, an additional twenty-five applications will be presented.

Los Angeles is in the midst of an intensive membership drive which has for its goal the making of the Parlor the largest numerically in the Order, and the results so far give promise that the goal will be reached. There are no doubt many eligibles who would affiliate did they know about the Order, and a committee is ready and anxious to enlighten them. So, should you desire to do a great favor to an eligible acquaintance and at the same time assist the Parlor in its laudable ambition, telephone the name and address to Miss Grace Stoerner, phone Pico 1910, or drop a line to her at 1123 South Olive street giving the information.

### WOMEN MUST HELP.

Speaking before the Ebell Club January 4, Miss Christabel Pankhurst of London, England, referred to the Oriental question, in the solution of which, she rightly said, the men need the women. Among other things, Miss Pankhurst said:

"It will be a bitter time for the world if ever Japan, India or China is the ruling power in the world. The whole drama of the future is to be played out in this struggle for supremacy between the East and the West. Anybody who will not stand for the unity of the English-speaking races here in your country or over there in mine, is an enemy to society.

"This question of admitting the Orientals to our countries is so gigantic that the men need us women to help them solve the problem. It is a good thing for the world, now that we have the franchise, to help them. And the problem belongs to women. It is a social problem, not political.

"Do you mothers wish to have Japanese, Chinese and East Indians mingle and intermarry with your children? Men never deal with such perplexities for today and yesterday. We women deal with them for tomorrow and all the days to come. It will not do for you clubwomen to pass resolutions glibly in your sessions. You must get out and work. And there must be a new factor in the question, a spiritual factor."

### TRADE NOTES.

C. Fred Harlow, who for several years conducted a cafe at Third and Spring which was very popular with Native Sons and Daughters, has opened a new cafe at 241 South Spring. Dancing is a feature.

Gene Murphy (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) has opened a second haberdashery at 108 West Third.

Dawson's Book Store has removed to 827 South Grand, where book-lovers are invited to browse.

The Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Co., of which J. B. Coffey (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is president, is now the factory distributor for "Save" incandescent lamps, which are fully guaranteed.

The Fountain Cafe, after being completely remodeled and redecorated, has reopened at 508 South Hill. S. Haikin, who has successfully conducted the place for six years, has, through his policies, gained the friendship and patronage of thousands of people. Situated opposite Pershing Square, the home-like Fountain is a splendid addition to the city's list of fine cafes.

### IMPORTANT MEETING.

Monday, March 6, at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, there will be an important

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meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Los Angeles, and all are requested to attend. The regular annual meeting was called for February 13, but adjournment was taken to the above date.

In the interim several very important matters were referred to committees for investigation, and they will report their findings to the stockholders, who will take action.

### "GET ONE!" THE BATTLE-CRY.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. is slowly but steadily climbing up in membership, and Chairman E. J. Reilly of the Drive Committee says the Parlor will have its full quota of candidates at the big joint meeting March 25. "Get one!" is Reilly's battle-cry.

The officers of the Parlor, working with the Good of the Order Committee, have arranged for lively times at the March meetings. The membership is urged to attend these novel affairs, thus encouraging the workers and helping to bring about success. March 16 another Italian night, with appropriate program and "feed," will be held; this will be an open meeting for eligibles. March 2 a class of candidates will be initiated.

February 23 the Parlor had an open meeting which was largely attended. Secretary Walter Gilman presided, and Walter Farnum put on an excellent show, the entertainers being little Doris Phillips in songs and dances, Victor Rodman a violin artist, Howard C. Mertins haritone and Mme. Veoletta in classic dances; Irma Vail presided at the piano.

### GOING TO THE TOP.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.'s program for March includes initiation the 3d and the regular monthly dance, for members and friends, the 17th. At the February dance Ramona's orchestra made its appearance, and there was a big, delighted crowd.

As the result of the February initiations the Parlor closed the month with a membership of 656 and forty-eight candidates in waiting. After March 25 Ramona fully expects to be the largest Parlor in the Order, with over 1,100 members, and President Louis Russell and his Membership Committee are working like bears to get the necessary eligibles in the Ramona reservation. This is true: that if the Ramonites sincerely determine to put this over it will be done; and it is evident they have made up their minds that Ramona shall top the list in membership.

February 24 there was another open meeting, to which eligibles were especially bidden. One of those "Bill" Coffey programs, including a couple of boxing bouts, was presented, and there was some good speaking on the Order's claims for the affiliation of all loyally native sons. As a result, several applications were filed—the number going toward the 500-class which Ramona promises to present for initiation at the big doings March 25.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Florence King Hunsaker, daughter of William J. Hunsaker (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) passed away January 31 at the age of 40 after a lingering illness.

Clarence Mallard, brother of City Councilman Walter Mallard (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died February 21 at the age of 60.

Leonard Edward Malnberg (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died at Oakland February 6; he was a native of Sacramento, aged 27.

John Wilfred Branch (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) died January 25, survived by a widow and two children, Jay P. and Lucille F.; he was born at Artesia, Los Angeles County, October 19, 1859. Deceased had been in the postal service fifteen years, the past two years assistant postmaster at Bishop, Inyo County, and had just been transferred to the Glendale office; on the train January 24 he was taken seriously ill and died here the following day—the day he was to have assumed his new duties.

S. B. McCreery, father of Maurice McCreery (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died February 2 at Fort Worth, Texas.

James T. Neighbours, veteran police officer, a native of Texas, aged 63, died February 23, survived by a widow and two sons, John W. and Sidney W. Neighbours (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

Richard T. Fryer, father of Richard W. Fryer (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.), died February 16. He was born at El Monte in 1865.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was a visitor last month to San Jose.

Clarence A. Patton (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) made a quick trip to Topeka, Kansas, last month.

Lester P. Agoure (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is the proud father of a native son, born January 5.

Miss Grace S. Stoerner (Past Grand President) visited San Bernardino last month in the interest of the Native Daughters.

Gus Alvarez, Charles Gassagne, William T. Cal-

derwood (all Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) were visitors to San Francisco last month.

It is pretty well understood that Al. C. Sittle (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is to receive appointment as United States Marshal for Southern California.

Harold Wishnand (president Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was wedded February 11 to Elsie Bascomb; the honeymoon was spent in San Diego.

Superior Judge Rex B. Goodell (Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.) of San Bernardino has been made Internal Revenue Collector for the Southern District, with headquarters here.

For the fifth time in the fourteen years he has served on the Board of Public Service Commissioners, Senator R. F. Del Valle (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been elected president of that commission.

Among last month's Native Son visitors were: Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, secretary California Association of Nurserymen; William H. Maris (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara; Richard E. Collins (McCloud 149) of Redding, chairman State Board Equalization; James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252) of Oakland, a wool buyer.

Leonard G. Husar (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is daily expecting confirmation of his appointment as United States Attorney for China, with headquarters at Shanghai. He served in the 364th Infantry, Ninety-first Division, throughout the late war, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant; he is now assistant prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles City. Husar was born in San Francisco, but has resided here for several years and is a graduate of U.S.C. College of Law.

### THE MISSION PLAY.

The Mission Theater at San Gabriel, the old mission town, is now open for the season's run of the famous "Mission Play", by John Stevens McGroarty. Performances are given every afternoon except Monday, also Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Frederick Warde plays the lead, and is assisted by one hundred players.

**Build, Don't Pull Down.**—"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."—Abraham Lincoln.

**Illiterates A-plenty.**—The Federal Census Bureau reports 95,592 illiterates—3.3 percent of the total population—in California (1920 census); in number, Los Angeles County has the most (16,788) and Trinity the least (41); in percentage to total population, Tehama heads the list (1.4) and Alpine is at the bottom (.28.3); Trinity's and San Francisco's percentage is 1.9, Nevada's, San Diego's and Los Angeles' 2.1; the percentage in all other counties is higher.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**"THE OLD TOBACCO SHOP."**  
By William Bowen; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; \$1.75.  
A "dandy" story that will appeal to both the old and the young "kids." In every way, it is the equal of the most famous of the fairy tales of old—and what an attraction they had, and still have!  
"The Old Tobacco Shop" becomes the favorite haunt of a little boy, "Fweddle," whose father sends him thither for fuel for his pipe; he forms close friendships with the keeper and his aunt, the former of whom tells him many wonderful stories, among them that a Chinaman's head, on the shelf, contains magic tobacco. In due course, the little boy is left in charge of the shop while the proprietor visits the barber's, and it is then that he takes his first smoke, using the magic weed. Then "Fweddle" and a select company including his friends start on a journey, in the describing of which Author Bowen has created a delightful fantasy in which adventure after adventure is related.

**"THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY."**  
By James Rush Bronson; Published by the Author, 707 Gillette Bldg., San Francisco.  
A story of patriotism, most interestingly told, made up of several narratives which give the history of The Flag of the United States and the rules governing its use.  
"The Flag of Our Country" is a book which should find a prominent place in every American schoolroom, public and home library. It should be read not only by every American citizen, but by every man, woman and child who hopes to become such. At no time has there been greater need for a book of patriotism, and Author Bronson who, incidentally, is affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), is to be congratulated for having produced one which, in simple language, inspiring presents the cause of The Flag, that symbol of hardness and valor, purity and innocence, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

**"THE GAY-CAT."**  
By Patrick and Terence Casey; The H. K. Fly Company, Publishers, New York; \$1.75.  
A story of wanderlust in which the life of knights of the road, commonly referred to as hoboes, is graphically described and their language made understandable.  
"The Gay-Cat" features "Friseo Kid," a youngster who runs away from home with a circus and becomes a dyed-in-the-wool hobo. He takes for a bosom companion a tramp-dog, which he names "Gay-Cat." In his ramblings he meets up with all sorts of characters and has many thrilling experiences. Finally he is led by "Gay-Cat" back to his old mother who, for three years, has prayed for his return. The "Friseo Kid," by the way, hails from Grass Valley, California.

**"THE YOUNG ENCHANTED."**  
By Hugh Walpole; George H. Doran Company, Publishers, New York; \$2.00.  
A novel, by the author of "The Captives," "The Green Mirror," etc., which deals with life in London during 1920. Quite a few pages must be read before interest is aroused; when one does get the hook's "drift" however, each succeeding page is looked forward to with increasing interest and satisfaction.  
"The Young Enchanted" are Henry and Millicent Trenchard, who leave home and start out for themselves in London, one as secretary to an old bachelor, and the other as secretary to an old maid who inherited vast wealth as a result of the war. Many other characters are introduced, among the most interesting being Henry Westcott. The Treuchards are blessed with good dispositions and have faith in human-kind, which accounts for their overcoming many obstacles. Both fall deeply in love, unintentionally and almost unknowingly, and their varied experiences, both as lovers and secretaries, are recorded. Because of their youth, they get real joy out of life, are able to excuse the faults of others, and have abounding faith that the future will bring realization to their fondest expectations.

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life and live it as bravely and faithfully and cheerfully as we can.—Van Dyke.

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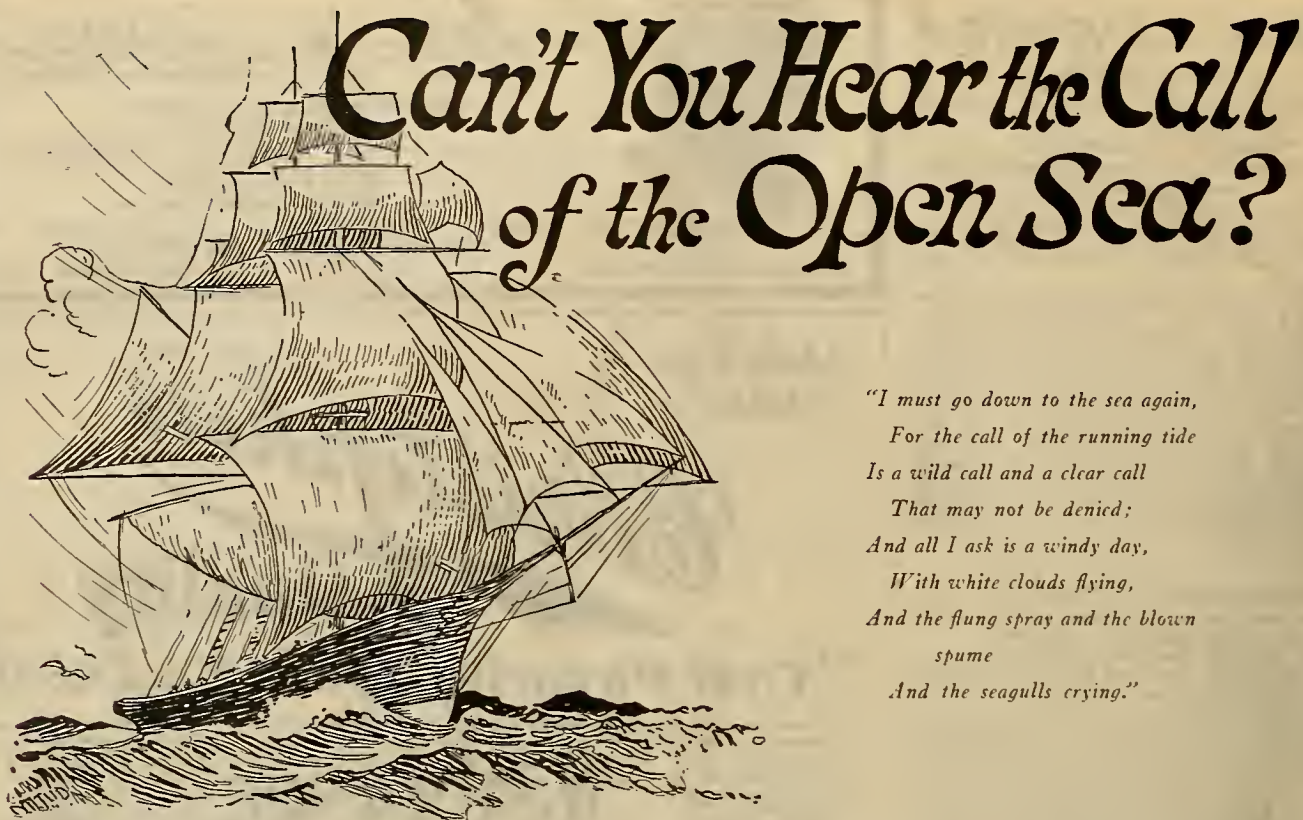
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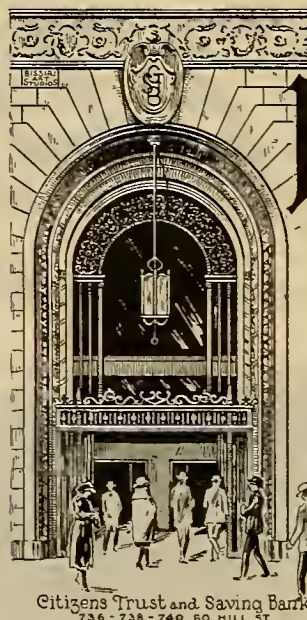
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## HISTORY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND OAKLAND, ITS PRINCIPAL CITY

*Helen Augsborg*



THE AIM OF THIS ACCOUNT IS NOT to give a detailed history of Alameda County and Oakland, but to give the stories of their respective developments—one that will be of general interest. There are many facts that have been omitted; there are many subjects that have not been approached; there are statistics galore that have not been included, but the sources are many in which the reader may find these if he so desires.

### ALAMEDA COUNTY

The history of Alameda County dates back to the year 1797,—the founding of Mission San Jose. But that we may develop somewhat of a background, it is necessary to go back a few steps, and approach the early settlements along with the explorers. King Carlos III of Spain was determined to occupy and colonize Alta California, or California as it is termed today. As a result, Jose de Galvez, who was the visitor-general, organized the well-known Portola expedition. The first movement was to be one both by land and sea to Monterey, where it was proposed to establish a mission and a presidio. This was in 1769. Following the coast, the party, under the leadership of Portola, reached Monterey Bay, but due to uncertainty of the data they failed to recognize it. They therefore continued north, the result being the discovery of the present San Francisco Bay. After spending but a day looking about, they retraced their steps, somewhat tired and discouraged. There is no evidence that any member of this party set foot in Alameda County.

Our next date of importance is 1771. In this year the Crespi expedition took place; it is not only of special interest, but of importance to the development of the east side of the bay. Lieutenant Pedro Fages, in the spring of that year, returned to Monterey after founding the Mission San Gabriel, and there received an order from Viceroy Marques de Croix instructing him "to pass on to Point Reyes to examine the Post of San Francisco" and to seek for a site whereon to locate a mission. Accordingly, a company was formed, of which Lieutenant Fages was commander and which included the Rev. Juan Crespi. They left Monterey in March of 1772. Three days later they camped near what is now Gilroy. During the next four days they went through the Santa Clara Valley, camped near Milpitas, saw Alameda Creek, crossed San Lorenzo and San Leandro Creeks, and finally moved over to East Oakland and around the head of Lake Merritt. Here they noted the large Oak trees from which Oakland later derived its name, and in Crespi's diary the statement is found, "This site is well adapted for a large settlement; it is excellent."

### INTRODUCTION.

This is the winning article in a prize competition among members of the class in California history at the University of California, Berkeley. In view of the subject-matter involved, it seems appropriate that the victor in the contest, MISS HELEN AUGSBORG, should turn out to be a Native Daughter of Oakland, the city which she has so happily described.

The article speaks for itself. It is particularly noteworthy in that it takes the point of view of Californians in general, rather than that of Alameda County citizens alone. Thus, the discussion of trans-bay communications will be interesting to thousands who have passed through Alameda County on the way to San Francisco, and who might not concern themselves over the local annals of the East Bay shore.

The writer of this introduction wishes to thank the editor of The Grizzly Bear for this fresh evidence of his spirit of co-operation with the men at the University who are striving to encourage the study of California history. Readers of this periodical will be interested in knowing that two more such contests are under way. If they stir up such enthusiasm as the present and lead to the submission of an equal number of meritorious papers, they, too, will prove to be a distinct help in carrying on the work of revealing the history of California, of which all are so justly proud.—DR. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN.

Then the little party went to Berkeley, camped on Cento Creek, the boundary between Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, went to Richmond, and on the last day of the month turned southward, arriving in Monterey on the 5th of April. Although the party did not accomplish its purpose, it goes down in history as being the first party of Spaniards to explore Alameda County. Before this time, only Indians had been about there.

After the finding and exploration of a territory, the next thing one naturally looks for is its settle-

ment. And so we turn again to Mission San Jose, so aptly termed "the cradle of Alameda County." This was the first spot within the county settled by white men. In 1797, at the expense of the Catholic king of Spain, Charles IV, and order of the Marques of Branciforte, viceroy and general governor of New Spain, the mission was founded by Father Fermín Francisco de Lasuen. Here nature abundantly supplied every want; so here it was that the first building, a small adobe edifice, was erected. Subsequent experiences, after the founding of this mission, were much the same as at all others.

In 1848, with the discovery of gold in California leading to the well-known event of the gold rush, Mission San Jose became an important trading center where fortunes were rapidly made, due to the fact that one of the principal highways was across Alameda County,—through Alameda Canyon, via Sunol and Livermore Valley to Stockton. Thus a small town sprang up that came to be the nucleus of the first American settlement in Alameda County.

Few people settled in this region before the advent of the Americans, and yet this is one of the most interesting stages in the history of the county, perhaps because it offers such a contrast with today, showing with what rapidity the introduction of civilization can develop a territory. Just a little over a century ago, in 1820, the first land grant was made in what is now Alameda County. It was made by Governor Don Pablo Vicente de Sala, of Alta California, who derived authority to make such grants from the king of Spain. Five leagues in extent, the grant stood,—the territory now occupied by the City of Oakland and her suburbs. Don Luis Peralta was the grantee, and he received the land in consideration of meritorious services rendered while commanding the garrison at the Pueblo de San Jose subsequent to his arrival at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776,—but little did he realize what a valuable possession he had. On this Rancho de San Antonio, as it was then called, Peralta and his family lived,—the only residents for years in all the country between the Contra Costa line and San Leandro Creek. In 1851 Peralta died, after having divided his property into four ranches and giving them to his sons. Thus the land remained until the American squatters claimed it for their own.

The second grant in the county was made in 1821, but was not of so great importance. It was called Los Tularitos and was situated partly in Alameda County and partly in Santa Clara County, and was given to ex-Sergeant Jose Higuera by the first Mexican governor. No other grants were made in this region until 1833, from which year until the end of the Mexican domination some twenty-seven ranches were founded, given principally as rewards for faithful military services rendered to the Mexican government. As a result of these grants, much litigation ensued because of the uncertainty of the boundaries, and because of the rights that the squatters claimed.

So far, we have been dealing entirely with the

### THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

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Spanish and Mexican claims. Let us now turn to our own people. In the spring of 1826, Jedidiah Smith and his party of American traders crossed the Rocky Mountains from Great Salt Lake and spent some time in California. In May of the following year they pitched camp near the Mission San Jose. The exact route of this expedition is not known in detail, but there is a probability that the party explored the entire eastern coast line of San Francisco Bay, and if so, they passed over the present sites of Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and their suburbs. Later in the thirties and the early forties the Americans further east began to arrive in California. This was a result of the many stories of adventure, the obtaining of wealth, and the decidedly favorable accounts that these first explorers carried back to the other coast. Indeed, it seems that these first Americans to visit the Golden State,—not even native sons,—are largely responsible for the accounts of the perfect climate, the perfect scenery and, in fact, perfect everything, that have circulated so much since that anything which fails to be perfect within the coastal state is interpreted as being unusual. But the people in the East were hearing for the first time what we have been brought up on, so it is little wonder that immigration parties turned toward the Pacific Coast to see "what on earth this world can be."

To give the names of all of these early settlers seems of little importance in a paper of this brevity, for they are generally of interest only to those who wish to claim some Pioneer as an ancestor, or to the genealogist.

In 1846 General John C. Fremont, often spoken of as the "Pathfinder," was passing through the country with forty-two men on his way to Oregon. He obtained permission from Governor Castro to

again removed to San Leandro. But in 1873 it was changed again,—this time to Oakland, where it has remained ever since.

## OAKLAND

From this time on, it is difficult to deal with Alameda County as a whole, for its development rests largely with the various cities and towns. Of these, Oakland is by far of the greatest importance, and so we will treat it accordingly. Histories of Oakland all appropriately begin in the same manner,—with the coming of the first settler, Moses Chase, and, before they finish, vivid accounts are given, advocating Oakland as the best all-around city in the world, from every standpoint or for any purpose.

In the winter of 1849-50, when Mr. Chase first came to this part of the country as a hunter, the present site of Oakland was covered with a dense growth of oak trees. He pitched his tent at what is now the foot of Broadway, on the waterfront. In February he was found here by the Patten brothers, and shortly after by Colonel Henry S. Fitch and Colonel Whitney, who made an unsuccessful attempt to purchase the entire site from Peralta. The following summer Edson Adams, A. J. Moon and Horace W. Carpentier squatted on the land, holding that it belonged to the government and not to Peralta. So they, too, erected a shanty near the foot of Broadway. When the Spanish owner tried to oust them, they obtained a lease of a tract of the land and proceeded to lay out a town.

The Patten brothers also leased a tract of land and went into partnership with Chase. They cleared about one hundred acres and planted it to barley

for their services. Section 3 stated their official duties. The charter was signed at Benicia, then the capital of the state, where the Legislature was in session. In 1859 Oakland was inaugurated as a city, and Carpentier elected the first mayor.

And so, Oakland came to be on the map. Ever since she has been growing with an unceasing rapidity. Under just what circumstances each individual institution came into existence,—her first water system, her first fire department, her first lighting system, etc.,—are of no special interest in a general survey of the history. There was nothing remarkable or startling in the installation of these things. They are common to the growth of every town, for they are necessities to civilization. But that the reader may glean some idea of the rapid strides that were taken, I have comprised a chronological table below of the outstanding achievements of its earlier history:

1853—Pre-emptioner's League established; this was formed that the citizens of Alameda County could more effectively guard their interest as settlers by mutually protecting and supporting each other, to join the league, the settler was required to pay \$5. In regard to the water front, the board of trustees gave Carpentier the exclusive right and privilege of constructing wharves, piers and docks within the limits of the town of Oakland, with the right to collect wharfage and dockage at such rates as he might deem reasonable; in return Carpentier built "a substantial, elegant and commodious schoolhouse," which was completed in this year, it was a free school, to be maintained at his expense; the difficulties that arose out of this arrangement were many, and the citizens were unsatisfied from the beginning, but in the course of time the water front came under the control of the city, where it rightfully belongs.

1862—Right granted to erect gas works in Oakland.

1864—North Oakland Homestead Association incorporated; the object of this association was to purchase large tracts of land in Oakland and to subdivide them into lots for the members. First hotel opened, at the corner of Broadway and second streets. Lumber yard opened at foot of Broadway. There were 1,063 houses in Oakland at this time.

1865—First macadamizing done on Broadway between fourth and tenth streets. Up to this time Oakland was merely a suburb of San Francisco the residents patronized San Francisco stores; there was no hotel of consequence on this side of the bay there was no bank, and only a few manufacturing establishments. This precedent Oakland has been working ever since to break down, but in spite of her unceasing progress, she is often spoken of even today as "the bedroom of San Francisco." Ordinance passed granting right to lay down pipes for the purpose of supplying the inhabitants with pure fresh water.

1862-66—Population doubled in Oakland.

1866—Gas light company established.

1867—Oakland Bank of Savings organized.

1868—Oakland Free Library organized. October 21, earthquake; although the damages done in Oakland by this quake were light, compared to other towns in the county, it taught the architects the necessity of building structures that would more readily withstand a similar shock in the future the other great earthquake was in 1906, which everyone remembers as being a far more serious experience.

1869—Union Savings Bank of Oakland organized Toland Tract Association organized for the purpose of buying land to be divided into lots suitable for homesteads.

1868-69—Lake Chabot constructed.

1869 Foundation of City Hall laid.

1873—Oakland chosen to be future county seat

1874—Business enterprises were advancing rapidly; for an example of this, in 1876 Mr. Chapelle a wood and coal dealer, located here and in one month his sales amounted to \$1,511.07; in 1871, in the same month, October, they were \$7,950.95, and for the same month in 1874 they were \$14,738.98.

1875—East Oakland, then known as Brooklyn was the manufacturing center of Oakland; already there were established there three potteries, two tanneries, one terra cotta factory and one brick yard. The Chinese quarters were established on the San Pablo road, a few blocks north of the City Hall.

1867-77—A period in Oakland noted for new residences, improved streets, sewerage system, new churches and schoolhouses.

The most interesting and the most unusual problem that presented itself was that of communication with San Francisco. At a very early date contact was made by means of whale boats. On August 4, 1851, the Court of Sessions of Contra Costa County granted a license to Carpentier and Moon to run a ferry, "from Contra Costa (Oakland) in the Township of San Antonio to the City of San Francisco," and fixed the tariff as follows: One person, \$1; one horse, \$3; one two-horse wagon

(Continued on Page 44.)



MISSION SAN JOSE, "THE CRADLE OF ALAMEDA COUNTY."

pass through, but before he left the permission was recalled. Disregarding this, however, he started on, passed by Mission San Jose, and Alameda Canyon near Niles, and camped in the valley between the present sites of Sunol and Pleasanton. When he reached Sonoma, he found that the "Bear Flag" had been raised there and California declared independent. Consequently, he proceeded to raise a force of volunteers and, pushing the Mexicans before him, drove all the armed forces from Alameda County toward the south.

After the close of the war with Mexico and the cession of Alta California to the United States, California was divided into twenty-seven counties at the first State Legislature meeting at San Jose in December, 1849. One of these was Contra Costa County, which included the present county of that name and all of Alameda County lying north of Alameda Creek. At this time wild cattle roamed in thousands. The hills were covered with wild oats, and wild mustard was in abundance. Deer and all kinds of wild game were plentiful.

In less than four years Contra Costa County was divided, thus creating Alameda County, much within the same boundaries as it stands today. Its population was all of three thousand inhabitants, and New Haven, now known as Alvarado, became the county seat. Up to the following year this was the leading town, and the center of the county's population, its eminence being due largely to the hide and tallow trade. Is it little wonder that to the aristocracy of the East, California was christened "wild," when we consider that every new-comer to the town was given his choice of four things,—drink, smoke, gamble, or leave! Most of them gambled.

In 1854 San Leandro competed for the honor of becoming the county seat, and would have obtained it had it not been for the informality of the election. The consequent proceeding of such a "free-for-all" election as was held is inevitable, and so the county seat was ordered back to Alvarado. Two years later, by an act of the Legislature, it was

and wheat. Litigation arose over the title of this land, with the result that Peralta won. Eight hundred of the acres leased by Chase were subsequently deeded to C. B. Strobe as part of the six thousand acres given to him for his legal services. In turn, Strobe deeded four hundred of his eight hundred acres to Chase and the Pattens, with the agreement that they were to survey the tract and place it on the market in town lots. This they did, and the town of Clinton was founded.

Adams, Moon and Carpentier, without paying the slightest regard to Peralta, remained as squatters upon the Rancho San Antonio. They were soon followed by other squatters and the land was parceled out among them,—still on the assumption that it was government territory. The thousands of head of cattle that belonged to Peralta, they stole and killed; the lumber, they cut and carried away. But there was little that the Spaniard could do, for the courts were unorganized and justice was tardy. He finally, however, obtained a writ of ejectment, but the three Americans were fully prepared for this. When the deputy sheriff arrived, Moon alone received him, and he did it calmly for near at hand rough and ready raiders were ambushed in case they were needed. As a result of this calm and peaceful meeting, a compromise was made and the land leased to them, as mentioned before. The squatters, it is true, had the advantage over the grantee, because they actually occupied the property and could put purchasers into immediate possession.

In 1852 there were about fifty squatters where Oakland now stands. Our three most efficient pioneers were busying themselves laying out a town. At the same time, in accordance with the provisions of the act entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Towns," Carpentier, who was a lawyer, had passed on May 4th an act incorporating the town of Oakland. Section 2 thereof declared the corporate powers and duties of the town to be vested in a board of trustees to consist of five members to hold office for a term of one year, provided they should have no compensation



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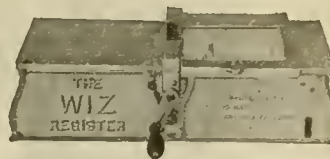
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**William I. Traeger**

(GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE ORDER of Native Sons of the Golden West for good are so great, that one is inspired to dream great things. The ambitions for the Order's future by active workers, at times have no bounds. This is commendable, and in my opinion will be the real reason for future success. And it is with a feeling that I have played some small part in the expression of these ambitions, that I will give over to my successor the responsibilities of this office.

I think I may safely say that the Order has never been in a more flourishing condition. I think there has not been a time when there has been such general activity throughout the Order. There has been a constant healthful membership increase, and the men added to the Order's roll seem to be of the young, energetic, and hopeful type. The enthusiasm which has greeted the efforts of the grand officers has been a spur to renewed and greater efforts.

I am deeply gratified at the very great activity of the various Subordinate Parlors in the Order's work. While our historical research and home-finding activities have maintained the steady pace of former years, there has been more activity of a public nature. Many Parlors have been presenting sets of flags to the public-schools and the superior courts in various localities.

The Order has been requested on two occasions to dedicate public-school buildings, at Santa Clara and Napa Cities. This called for a new line of activity, and has resulted in the writing of a dedicatory ceremony by Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney which, I hope, will be presented to and adopted by the Grand Parlor. The Board of Grand Officers journeyed to the Alpine Pass in Alpine County and unveiled a monument commemorating Kit Carson's wonderful achievement in bringing a train of Pioneers over the seemingly impassable mountains. It was truly an inspiring occasion.

The past year, celebrations of California's birthday, Admission Day, were held in various sections of California, Parlors surrounding the places chosen joining. I believe firmly that more members of the Order will participate in celebrations if given in this manner, and commend this to the Grand Parlor.

For the first time in the history of the Order, there have been exemplifications of the ritual by the Board of Grand Officers. Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Rafael, St. Helena and Los Angeles were the cities chosen for the purpose. The Parlors surrounding or being in each locality were invited to present candidates for initiation. It is with a sense of deep gratification that I say this plan of conduct by the board has been most successful. Alameda County chose to have its joint initiation during the Grand Parlor week, and I have hopes of further success. There have been various other things undertaken for the good of the Order and for the progress of California, all tending to place the Order on a firmer foundation.

It has been contended in the past, and I think is more strongly recognized now, that the Order must bend its efforts to secure more publicity. The result of that secured in a desultory way justifies the assertion that, if a definite plan to acquaint the people of California with the real work, purpose and

aims of the organization is carried out, great good to the Order will come of it.

Our first need, is a vast increase in membership. In searching the great registers of the various counties, and in computing the number of young men from 18 to 21, I have found large numbers of eligibles who know nothing of the Order. I think it safe to estimate that number to be at least 250,000. In my opinion, we have a right to expect a large percent of that number to maintain memberships in the Order. I charge the present membership that it should not, in soliciting new members, approach them in an apologetic manner.

This Order and its work are worthy of any man's

to undertake many big things. With the membership it has, the income is not sufficiently large, and places too great a burden on a few. But, with a membership of 100,000 or more, a nominal per capita tax would produce an income sufficiently large, and place the Order in a position of confidence to undertake the things that ought to be done.

In my opinion, we may not longer consider this a private fraternal organization legislating to provide individual returns. We have made our step into public affairs, and should assume the responsibilities of that step. We must teach, in the future, that a membership in this Order means service, and not individual gain.

Two things are most needed by the Order today: a business manager, and a medium of inter-communication among the Parlors. Each Grand President

has planned a great deal of work for the Order, and has found that the first half of his term must be used in preparing plans and perfecting organization for that work. With so much time used for those purposes, little is left in which to accomplish. It seems to me that some system should be devised whereby the business of the Order may continue steadily and normally; that it is the height of folly to allow an interim of from four to six months following each Grand Parlor in which business is at a standstill. The cure for this, in my opinion, is the establishment of the office of business manager, the duties of the one selected primarily being to keep the Order's affairs systematized. Such a man should be chosen by the Board of Grand Officers, and hold office just so long as he is efficient.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was established fifteen years ago, and each succeeding Grand Parlor has made it the official organ of the Order. It is not owned or controlled by the Grand Parlor. It is my opinion that the Grand Parlor should assume control of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and conduct it in the future. I think there can be no doubt as to the great amount of good that may come to the Order, with its entire membership receiving individually news of the activities of the Order as a whole and Subordinate Parlors, together with instructive articles on California's history and industries.

A serious condition confronted the Board of Grand Officers during the year. The fund authorized by the Grand Parlor of 1921 for grand organizers became exhausted in November, when plans for their activity in membership increase had partially been perfected. Effort was made to have an additional allowance, but no means could be found for that purpose. I dis-

liked exceedingly to discontinue a work that was bearing such excellent results. At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers in January, it was determined that the activities of both grand organizers must cease through the lack of funds. Both Grand Organizers, Andrew Mocker and James P. Cronin are to be commended heartily and sincerely for their unselfishness and zeal in promoting the best interests of this Order, and I am personally grateful for their loyalty.

I have tried to recite the conditions of the Order, its activities and its needs. I hope I may have thus presented an understanding of the Order as I have it. Based upon that understanding, I shall make the following recommendations to the Grand Parlor:

First: That a definite program of membership increase be adopted, to continue for five years, longer, if results justify.

Second: That the office of business manager of the Order be created.



WILLIAM I. TRAEGER, OF LOS ANGELES.  
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

time and effort. No fraternal body stands in such peculiar relation to the life of California. Nothing that has to do with the progress and development of the state should appeal to anyone more quickly than to a native Californian. The life of California and its future are matters of serious concern to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Every native of California should participate in the publication of the state's history, should support the Order's home-finding work, should assist in preserving California and maintaining it as a White man's country, should in sentiment contribute his share to the marking of historical spots and to the preservation of landmarks,—and the only manner in which he may do these things is by maintaining a membership in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The responsibilities of public duty are growing each day. The Order must be foremost in the accomplishment of things in California, and must not in any manner shirk. The Order is too small today



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Third: That control of The Grizzly Bear Magazine be assumed by the Grand Parlor, as the means of inter-communication among the Parlors and the membership.

Comparisons are invidious, but I must say that in my several years as a grand officer I have not served on a Board of Grand Officers the members of which have been more loyal to the Order, more intensely active, more thoroughly alive, energetic and purposeful of accomplishment, than the present one. My sincere thanks to each individual member is hereby given, because through their co-operative efforts my term as Grand President has met with whatever success may be attributed to it.

I am deeply grateful for the honor given me by the members of the Order of Native Sons. I have tried to merit the confidence reposed in me, and will retire from the office of Grand President with the feeling that whatever time and effort I have given to our Order has been repaid far beyond my merits.

(Editor's Note—When called upon for an article for this issue of The Grizzly Bear touching on the present activities of and the future outlook for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Grand President William I. Traeger gave The Grizzly Bear an advance copy of the report which he will present to the Grand Parlor which will assemble in Oakland April 17, with permission to publish. In publishing it, and thereby making it public, certain portions with which the public is not concerned have been eliminated; the "meat"—and there is a considerable quantity of it—of the report, however, is given here for consumption by those interested, and the wording of the article is substantially that of the Grand President.)

### DISTRICT N.S. MEETING

#### BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD.

Lincoln—One hundred and fifty Native Sons were guests of Silver Star Parlor No. 63 March 20 at the annual district reunion, comprising, in addition to Silver Star, Marysville No. 6 and Rainbow No. 40 (Wheatland).

Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch and Grand Secretary John T. Regan delivered stirring addresses, and short talks were made by P.G.P. Fred H. Greeley and Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel of Marysville, Guy Lukens of Auburn, Al Broyer of Roseville, and R. P. Dixon, the "war horse" of Silver Star. A sumptuous banquet, served by members of Placer Parlor No. 138 N.D.G.W., followed.

### CALIFORNIA'S EARLY HISTORY TO BE RE-ENACTED AT SACRAMENTO.

Depicting the early days of California with the famous old mining camps of "Hangtown," "Slug Gulch," "Whisky Diggings," "You Bet" and others with equally odd names derived from incidents born of the gold-rush hysteria, a "Days of '49" celebration will be held in Sacramento May 23 to 28.

Features of the celebration will be floats and pageants representing the discovery of gold at Sutter Fort; the gold rush with its picturesque prairie schooners pulled by plodding ox teams; the bizarre dance halls and events having to do with the early history of California.

### LODI ADDS THIRTY AT MOST ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

Lodi—Lodi Parlor No. 18 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of thirty candidates March 22, bringing its membership to 171. Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams of Oakland was present on his official visit. A supper and entertainment features closed one of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the Parlor. Among the initiates were many locally-prominent men.

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OAKLAND, SITUATED ON THE CONTINENTAL side of San Francisco Bay, is the third largest city in California, the fifth largest on the Pacific Coast, and the fastest growing industrial city in the West. It is possessed of a wonderful climate, is beautifully situated along the bay shore, and is the terminus of three transcontinental railroads.

Though it has grown with tremendous rapidity, both from the standpoint of population and the standpoint of industry, Oakland is a city of homes. Stretching away from the bay there is ample room for a city of several million population before you reach the general sloping hills which have become the exclusive residential section of each of the several cities along the eastern shore of the bay.

It is only in comparatively recent years that industries, recognizing the advantages offered by Oakland, began to claim the excellent factory sites along the bay shore. Today there are more than 13,000 plants, making a total of more than 20,000 different products in this great east bay city.

The United States Government recently selected the east bay side of San Francisco Bay for its new \$100,000,000 naval base. This is to be located adjacent to the City of Alameda, which adjoins Oakland on the south. When completed this plant will be the largest of its kind in the world and will make Oakland the headquarters for officers and men of the rapidly growing Pacific fleet.

### GROWING INDUSTRIALLY.

Oakland has twenty-seven miles of deep-water frontage on the greatest land-locked harbor in the world; including nine and one-half miles on the inner harbor. Improved docking facilities that have been installed by municipal and private interests and repair plants, superior to any on the Pacific Coast, are available here for the fleets of the world. Oakland lays claim to the largest floating dry dock

in the world and the largest marine railroad. It has numerous other dry docks of lesser size and many other marine railroads.

A majority of the leading steamship lines, carrying either coast-wise or trans-Pacific freight, have made Oakland a regular port of call and the volume being handled on Oakland docks is growing with great rapidity.

United States Government engineers recently recommended the expenditure of more than a million and one-quarter dollars on the Oakland harbor; one-third of which they recommended be spent within the next twelve months. This recommendation has been approved by the various necessary officials and now is up to Congress for final approval.

The recently issued government census figures show that Oakland gained 175.3 percent in the number of persons engaged in manufacturing in the five years immediately preceding the compilation of these figures. In the same period of time, Los Angeles gained 87.9 percent and San Francisco gained 45.7 percent. In the matter of capital invested, Oakland gained 226.5 percent, San Francisco 124.1 percent and Los Angeles 56.2 percent. Salaries and wages increased 378.6 percent in Oakland, against 176.5 percent in Los Angeles and 122.2 percent in San Francisco, and the value of products manufactured gained 326.5 percent in Oakland, 170 percent in Los Angeles, and 157.1 percent in San Francisco in this five-year period.

### POPULATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

The former head of the General Motors, W. C. Durant, recently said that the efficiency of labor in its Oakland plant was greater than in any other plant in the extensive chain of factories of that company throughout the United States. The fact that, in the face of keen competition from Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles, the new Durant factory was located in Oakland, confirms the impression that the Durants were eminently well satisfied that Oakland offers the best manufacturing conditions on the Pacific Coast. The manager of one of the largest fruit packing plants in the United States recently said that, in his judgment, an Oakland fruit packing plant's advantages in efficiency of labor over a similar plant in the Sacramento or San Joaquin Valleys amounted to 20 percent.

The population of Oakland was but 66,960 in 1900, and in 1920 it was 216,261, a gain of more than 306 percent. During the ten year period between 1910 and 1920, Oakland gained 66,087, approximately 44 percent.

Few cities in the United States can boast of a more perfect school system than Oakland, or more attractive school buildings. Noted educators from every section of the world have praised Oakland's educational facilities. The present school enrollment is in excess of 45,000. In Berkeley, which adjoins Oakland on the north, is the great University of California, the largest in the United States in point of enrollment and incidentally one of the richest in the matter of endowment.

In the City of Oakland proper, there are more than 395 miles of paved streets, 322 miles of sewers, and 697 miles of sidewalks. Radiating from Oakland are paved highways running north, south and east. Among these is the famous Lincoln Highway which finds its Pacific Coast terminus in this city.

Building permits in Oakland for 1921 had a total valuation of \$15,791,616, an increase of 67 percent over the 1920 total. Last year's total, too, was greater than the totals for the years 1916, 1917 and 1918 combined. Oakland's bank clearings for 1921 reached a total of \$543,092,166, and its post-office receipts amounted to \$876,822.

Oakland's climate is extremely equitable. The average temperature for the twelve months is 56 degrees. The days are never too hot for comfort, and the nights are always cool. Seldom, even in the so-called winter months, does the mercury drop to 32 degrees F. It is due to this ideal working climate that the shipyards of Oakland, one of the largest shipbuilding centers in the world, were able to set one building record after another during the world war.

### BEAUTIFUL LAKESIDE PARK.

In point of health, Oakland has consistently ranked among the first cities of the nation for a long period of years, and statistics show that it has become an increasingly more healthful place for residents during the last fifteen years. In 1920 Oakland ranked second in smallness of death rate out of a list of forty-three large cities compiled by the United States Government. The rate, which was then 11.6 per thousand, was exceeded only by Seattle, where the death rate was 10.5. It is noteworthy that Oakland exceeds in health conditions, as indicated by the death rate, both Los Angeles and San Francisco; in one case by 3.4 per thousand and in the other by 3 per thousand.

Oakland's new park and playground development—a noteworthy feature of which was the acquisition this year of extensive municipal golf links—undoubtedly will be conducive to still higher levels of health and well-being among residents of this favored city. Among the Oakland parks which have attracted much attention from tourists from all parts of the world is Lakeside Park. Lake Merritt, situated in the center of the city, comprises 160 acres and is surrounded by wonderful lawns, and beyond these by beautiful modern homes and apartments. On one side of the lake is situated Oakland's new million-dollar auditorium.

The shores of Lake Merritt are dotted the year round with canoes and launches and during the months that the cold winter sends migratory birds from the north, many thousands of wild ducks make Lake Merritt their home. Spring finds these traditionally wild birds almost as tame as barn-yard fowls. They walk on the lawns and among the sightseers, apparently recognizing that their safety is secured. The annual visit of these ducks, which have adopted this spot in sunny California as their home, have been made the occasion for annual pageants on the part of the people and each January the now nationally-known "Wild Duck Pageant" is held on the lake shore.

Possessed as it is of all those things considered essential for a great metropolis with three transcontinental railways, its position on one of the world's great land-locked harbors and with ample room in which to make a tremendous expansion, Oakland's future is assured.

"Three cruel vengeance pursue those miserable wretches who hoard up their worthless wealth: great toil is theirs to win it; then their spoil they fear to lose; and lastly, grieve most bitterly that they must leave their hoards behind them."—The Romance of the Rose.

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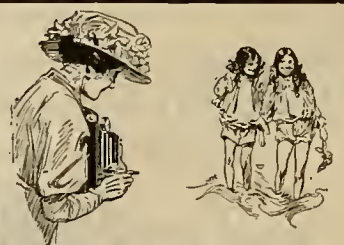
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# "GOD BLESS THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS"



HEY, I DID NOT KNOW THAT THE Native Sons and Native Daughters were doing such a fine thing as that: putting little orphans and unwanted babies into good homes. That's something to be proud of, isn't it? These were the words of a dear little old woman who was trudging along the country road late one afternoon with thirty baby chickens in a box in her arms, when the secretary and "Elizabeth California" gave her a "lift" so that she wasn't too late, after all, to reach home and get "papa's supper." She saw from under the narrow rim of her quaint little bonnet, as we stopped and asked her if she didn't want a ride, that the car door bore the State (Bear) Flag and the American Flag upon its once-shining side, and she was a good enough Californian to recognize the flag of her state and a staunch enough American to be interested at once as to why there should be this insignia upon this particular door. When she climbed inside and saw a basket upon the seat, and a few seconds later discovered a real, live, honest-

If for no other purpose—forgetting or ignoring their patriotic teachings, their labors to keep ever fresh the memory and deeds of the Pioneers, their large expenditures of time, effort and finances to preserve and mark the historic landmarks, and their endeavors to increase interest in the study of California's romantic and resourceful history—than to give encouragement to the homeless children work as carried on by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, every native of California of good character—and none others are wanted—should apply for membership in the Subordinate Parlor located in their midst of either of these organizations.

It's a wonderful work being prosecuted for California's benefit and glory by California's exclusive Orders. The more members, the more interest in the work, and the more children made happy. Come into the fold, eligible native sons and daughters,—don't wait to be asked—that you may have a part in lessening the number of homeless children and in increasing the number of children-happy homes in California.—Editor.

they had adopted a boy two years previously and proved their talents. I told her of the home into which these twins were welcomed, the bedroom with its four big windows and the view over the city and the sunshine pouring in; of the closet for their clothes and the chest for toys, and their separate beds and their bathrooms off their bedroom, and the large fenced-in lawn at the rear of the house for their play place.

And while my companion listened, having let loose her avalanche of questions during the first few miles of the journey, I described the many vine-covered, lawn-surrounded, flower-bedecked, wide-porch bungalows in Los Angeles and vicinity and in beautiful San Diego, and I told her of the Los Angeles secretary, Annie L. Adair, who was enjoying there what I was enjoying here. I told her of the rugged forest ranger and charming wife and their comfortable, attractive home amid the mountain pines and hemlocks in Mariposa County, and of our Humboldt County homes, and Sacramento Valley and Yolo County homes, and San Joaquin Valley and Fresno County homes, and of the hundreds of members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters organizations living from one end of



TEN MONTHS AND WALKING!  
CAN YOU BEAT IT?

to-goodness baby peacefully reposing within the basket, her curiosity was greatly aroused, and her questions fairly tumbled out in her eagerness for information as to what it was all about.

"This is a nice little rig, isn't it?", she began, rolling her eyes over "Elizabeth's" upholstered sides and straightening her bonnet as we hit a rut. I told her, with a great deal of pride, of its presentation a year ago to the Committee on Homeless Children by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and that I was the fortunate person appreciating the privilege of coming in close contact with hundreds of child-hungry men and women and observing the wonderful develop-

ment of the homeless babies under their wise and affectionate care and guidance. "Are there many who want these little children?", and my answer was: "Seven hundred are now waiting for children, and over two thousand have been supplied during the twelve years we have been carrying on the work."

Naturally, she was interested in where this baby beside her was going, and while I did not feel at liberty to give her the names of the persons whom I felt sure were at the moment waiting anxiously and listening intently for the honk (some noise, if you've never heard one,) of our "Vehicle of the Stork" which was to bring their new baby, I could tell her about the wholesome, comely, refined, little woman with the color-of-roses-all-her-own in her cheeks, and the big, healthy, kindly, fine-looking farmer who had no children of their own but who were to be the foster parents. I told her about their home, which I had visited two weeks before, with its little room newly-painted white and papered with its brightly-colored frieze of Mother Goose children around the walls, and the white bed and new, soft mattress and downy pillows and tatted edges on the pillow-cases, and a little boy and girl under a big umbrella with rain spattering down upon its top outlined in embroidery upon the counterpane, and the chest of baby things—shoes, shirts, stockings, a dozen or more dresses daintily embroidered but not elaborately done, "Which always calls for eyesight better conserved for reading to my young daughter as she grows and has understanding." I told her how eager father was to buy an elaborate buggy and how



TWIN BOYS.  
ALMOST AS NICE AS TWINS PLACED IN  
LOS ANGELES.

California to the other who were responsive always and ready to look after any child placed in their vicinity, and I dwelt on the San Francisco Parlors and Alameda County Parlors which contribute such a large proportion each year of the \$18,000 to \$20,000 expended annually in the furtherance of the work. All of them not only interested in a sentimental way, but giving to their utmost, and firm in the conviction that the children reared within their state, of whatever creed, color, nativity or nationality, stood a definite chance to become the future citizens of California and eager to place these children where they might have the opportunity to become creditable citizens.

When we stopped in front of Little Old Woman's picket gate and she had given the baby two light love taps, she got out and stood thoughtfully for a moment as though thinking over what she had learned about the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West and what they were doing, in addition to the preservation of landmarks, California history scholarships and their veneration of the Pioneers, and then she warmly shook my hand and said: "Thank you. God bless you! And God bless the Native Sons and Native Daughters for what they are doing! I hope to hear more about it some time."

Those who learn for the first time of this constructive work that is being done—that word CONSTRUCTIVE is always overworked, but stop and think what it really MEANS—are quite as impressed, and approve quite as heartily as my companion who rode that day with baby and myself. The many members of our Orders who are intensely interested in the children's work and eager to help in the thousand-and-one ways which present themselves to the enthusiast, cannot understand that there could be one Native Son or Native Daughter belonging to the Orders unable to answer any questions that might be asked of them concerning the aims and objects, details and standards, of our children's work. Let him and her resolve that another day shall not pass without their joining the army of enthusiastic members who say: "It is one of the really worth-while things that we do."

205 homes this year.  
2,192 since the work began.  
1,291 applications this year.  
Total of 5,195, to March 20.  
Between \$17,000 and \$18,000 expended this year.



WHATEVER CREED, COLOR, NATIVITY—MOTHER,  
FATHER, UNCLE, GRANDFATHER AND COUSIN.

mother then said, "That can wait until she gets here."

My little old woman was interested in the four-teen-months-old boy and girl twins whom I had recently taken to Los Angeles, where a beautiful home and wise, loving parents were waiting with open arms for them. She found it very hard to believe that a strong, attractive, healthy, young woman with an indulgent husband ready to satisfy every whim and able financially to travel over the world if she so desired, would choose, above all else, the part of mothering THREE homeless babies;

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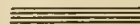
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## NATIVE SONS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

**A**LAMEDA, SO FAR AS THE ORDER OF Native Sons of the Golden West is concerned, is one of the best-organized counties of the state. It has seventeen Subordinate Parlor, with a total membership December 31, 1921, of 2,959. There is now being compiled in the office of Grand Secretary John T. Regan a brief history of each Subordinate Parlor in the Order, and the following interesting data concerning the Alameda County Parlor has been taken therefrom, the present membership and assets figures being as of December 31, 1921:

Alameda No. 47 (Alameda City)—Instituted December 6, 1884, by Grand President John A. Steinbach, with 21 members. T. J. Holtz was the first president, and J. B. Lanktree the first secretary. Now has 193 members, and assets of \$10,275.17.

Oakland No. 50—Instituted originally as Oakland No. 2; re-instituted February 6, 1885, by Grand President John A. Steinbach, with 54 members. R. M. Fitzgerald was the first president, and Cleve L. Dam the first secretary. Now has 258 members, and assets of \$10,814.33.

Las Positas No. 96 (Livermore)—Instituted November 12, 1886, by Grand President Charles W. Decker, with 30 members. Jos. Bardellini was the first president, and L. P. Waterman the first secretary. Now has 210 members, and \$2,707.82 assets.

Eden No. 113 (Hayward)—Instituted August 13, 1887, by D.D.G.P. C. E. Snook, with 31 members. George A. Oakes was the first president, and J. Rupprich the first secretary. Now has 161 members, and assets of \$33,587.11.

Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland)—Instituted March 10, 1888, by D.D.G.P. C. E. Snook, with 17 members. W. H. Blood was the first president, and H. Evers Jr. the first secretary. Now has 470 members, and assets of \$21,411.42.

Wisteria No. 127 (Alvarado)—Instituted May 17, 1888, by Grand President Marcus A. Dorn, with 29 members. F. B. Granger Jr. was the first president, and H. T. Dyer the first secretary. Now has 27 members, and assets of \$4,149.26.

Haleyton No. 146 (Alameda City)—Instituted July 27, 1889, by Grand President Frank D. Ryan, with 43 members. W. F. Chipman was the first president, and C. C. Brock the first secretary. Now has 109 members, and assets of \$2,429.77.

Brooklyn No. 151 (Oakland)—Instituted October 19, 1889, by Grand Vice-president William H. Miller, with 26 members. Ed Lawrence was the first president, and George J. Huns the first secretary. Now has 181 members, and assets of \$1,084.28.

Washington No. 169 (Centerville)—Instituted December 13, 1890, with 26 members. F. T. Hawes was the first president, and P. J. Crosby the first secretary. Now has 59 members, and assets of \$4,691.32.

Athens No. 195 (Oakland)—Instituted September 27, 1895, by Grand President Frank H. Dunne, with 23 members. B. F. Woolner was the first president, and Abe P. Leach the first secretary. Now has 326 members, and assets of \$11,373.39.

Berkeley No. 210—Instituted October 1, 1900, by D.D.G.P. Edw. A. Brackett, with 31 members. J. A. D. Hutton was the first president, and F. R. Nugent the first secretary. Now has 243 members, and assets of \$3,269.77.

Estudillo No. 223 (San Leandro)—Instituted April 21, 1903, by Grand President Lewis F. Byington, with 21 members. W. G. Muntz was the first president, and G. J. Clark the first secretary. Now has 96 members, and assets of \$3,412.07.

Bay View No. 238 (Oakland)—Instituted November 21, 1907, by D.D.G.P. James J. Dignan, with 25 members. E. L. Schmidt was the first president, and J. P. Heany the first secretary. Now has 119 members, and assets of \$888.90.

Claremont No. 240 (Oakland)—Instituted February 13, 1908, by D.D.G.P. Frank McAllister, with 29 members. J. R. Graham was the first president, and George Althausen the first secretary. Now has 119 members, and assets of \$1,086.08.

Pleasanton No. 244—Instituted October 12, 1908, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, with 27 members. C. A. Gale was the first president, and J. R. Helms the first secretary. Now has 32 members, and assets of \$568.54.

Niles No. 250—Instituted April 17, 1909, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, with 53 members. J. L. Donovan was the first president, and E. B. Kientz the first secretary. Now has 46 members, and assets of \$1,142.77.

Fruitvale No. 252 (Oakland)—Instituted June 2, 1910, with 56 members. W. M. Manning was the first president, and Irvin L. Gracier the first secretary. Now has 310 members, and assets of \$4,587.66.

In addition to these Parlor of Native Sons, there are in Alameda County a total of fourteen Subordinate Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Angelita No. 32 (Livermore), Piedmont No. 87 (Oakland), Aloha No. 106 (Oakland), Hayward No. 122, Berkeley No. 150, Bear Flag No. 151 (Berkeley), Encinal No. 156 (Alameda City), Brooklyn No. 157 (Oakland), Argonaut No. 166 (Oakland), Bahia Vista No. 167 (Oakland), Fruitvale No. 177 (Oakland), Laura Loma No. 182 (Niles), Bay Side No. 204 (Oakland), El Cereso No. 207 (San Leandro).

At the present time, three Alameda County Native Sons are among the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons: Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland, Grand First Vice-president; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Oakland, Grand Second Vice-president, and Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn 151) of Oakland, Historiographer. Among the grand officers of the Order of Native Daughters are two Alameda County Native Daughters: Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha 106) of Oakland, Grand President, and Miss Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore, Grand Secretary.

### FLAG AGAIN RAISED ON

#### HISTORIC FREMONT PEAK.

Hollister—Despite the chance of traversing a difficult road and receiving a drenching from a sky more or less threatening, some 200 people journeyed to the crest of Fremont Peak, Sunday, March 7, to attend the annual flag raising in memory of the heroic act of Captain John C. Fremont, who planted the Stars and Stripes in exactly the same spot so many years ago.

Members of the Fremont Memorial Association, the Native Sons and Native Daughters and the American Legion participated in the exercises, the chief speaker of the occasion being Lieutenant-governor C. C. Young, who made a most impressive address, paying a glowing and eloquent tribute to the great pathfinder and his little band of intrepid followers. The affair was a great success in every particular.

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



**W**HILE SHOWERS FELL AT INTERVALS during April 1872 in California and benefited crops in different parts of the state, all parts were not favored. Heavy frosts for several nights in the middle of the month damaged seriously the vineyards of Sonoma and Los Angeles Counties, while sand storms with high wind, passing over Los Angeles and Merced Counties, injured growing crops in those localities. Owing to the excellent crop prospects, wheat dropped to \$1.75, barley to \$1.55 and potatoes to 45c a cental, while hay was selling for \$15 a ton.

Light shocks of earthquake, the aftermath of the big shock in March, continued to be felt during the first part of the month. On the 11th, one in the morning and another in the evening were quite severe and trembled the whole state. A final heavy shock came at 10:55 p.m. the 28th, but no damage was done.

A brilliant aurora borealis April 19 and a ring around the moon on the same night caused the timid to have nervous days and sleepless nights the balance of the month, fearing some disaster would happen.

The Legislature completed its one hundred and twentieth day and adjourned sine die about midnight April 1. The press had published so much that was uncomplimentary of the session, the people were glad to see its end.

The citizens of San Francisco, now in the midst of an anti-railroad agitation over the granting of Goat Island as a terminus, proposed to meet the delegation of that city on its return at the Ferry with a thousand "devil fiddles" and give them a calithumpian reception; cooler heads stopped it, however.

A Republican state convention to select twelve delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia in June met in Sacramento April 25. Judge Charles E. Filkins of Yuba was made president and M. D. Boruck of San Francisco secretary. President Grant was endorsed for a second term. The following were named as delegates: Eugene L. Sullivan, James Otis, J. H. Withington, San Francisco; C. A. Abbott, Monterey; Judge Bronson, Los Angeles; Thos. Fallon, Santa Clara; A. D. Starr, Solano; C. M. Patterson, Yuba; A. Wadsworth, Siskiyou; F. D. Shattuck, Alameda; H. S. Sargent, San Joaquin; J. W. B. Dickson, El Dorado.

#### Rising Stocks Make Millionaires.

The mining stock market started during the first week of April on a boom that became the biggest California had yet experienced. Prices, rocket-like, went upward, and from daylight until dark, on California street near Montgomery, the San Francisco speculators bought and sold thousands of shares worth millions of dollars and at times the street there was impassable to traffic.

Crown Point, opening at \$700, April 11 was \$1,200 a share. A bid of \$1,200 a share for 100 or any part of that amount did not exchange a share. There were 12,000 shares in the mine and it was now proposed to increase the stock to 100,000 shares so that there would be enough to satisfy the demand. Belcher, Hale & Norcross, Imperial and other companies followed suit and meetings of stockholders were called for on dates in May to take action. Crown Point sold for \$1,600 a share during the month. Belcher, starting at \$690, went up to \$1,550 a share. Hale & Norcross, from \$350 went to \$500; Savage from \$285 to \$675; Gould & Curry from \$240 to \$505; Ophir from \$47 to \$150, and everything on the list that had a name and a location went upward with the speculative tide.

The board could not complete the call of the listed stocks during its sessions, so great was the volume of business, and trading on the street became a necessity. April 15 58,645 shares were bought and sold on the board. It was estimated that the rise had made Alvinza Hayward worth \$25,000,000, Wm. Sharon \$20,000,000, John P. Jones \$10,000,000, John Gillig \$1,000,000, and scores of other citizens of California and Nevada, formerly in modest circumstances, worth fortunes ranging from \$100,000 to a million.

One of the effects of the rise that shows the fickleness of fortune was that upon the bankrupt firm of John Sime & Co., bankers. On the death of John Sime about a year previous it was found that the bank was insolvent. A receiver was appointed, and among the assets he found a large number of shares in mines on the Comstock Lode which, owing to a slump in prices, were unsalable and considered of no value. The boom brought these shares on the market again at such values that the receiver paid off every dollar of indebtedness and realized \$60,000 for John Sime's widow.

A large delegation of business men from St. Louis, Missouri, came to the state April 26 to interest the citizens here in aid of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, to build from St. Louis to San Francisco, via New Mexico and Arizona. They were treated to a hospitality during their stay that was unexpected by them.

#### Steam Plow Given Trial.

Sabaddo Nardini found in a claim he was working in the garden of Major Meek, near Jackson, Amador County, a slab of quartz weighing eight pounds that contained four and one-half pounds of gold valued at over \$900. It was ribbed with streaks of gold so beautifully that it was considered a shame to crush the quartz.

The picnic season opened April 15, when lodges in various places had outings.

The Los Angeles County orange crop was estimated to reach 5,000,000 oranges this season and was to be marketed in San Francisco.

A carload of Sacramento River fresh salmon, for New York and Chicago, under refrigeration left

Sacramento every week this month by passenger train. Three carloads of butter for Chicago left there April 3 and 200 hives of bees were shipped to Salt Lake City.

D. E. Buel bought the placer mines at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, for \$80,000.

The Hyde steam plow, a California invention, was given a successful trial at Brighton, Sacramento County, April 17.

Jean Pariera, a French vineyardist at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, shipped 1,500 gallons of wine to New York.

Hunters were killing wild pigeons by the hundreds in Napa County and selling them for 75c a dozen.

Don Rafael Guirardo, a resident of Los Angeles since 1831 and whose daughter married ex-Governor J. G. Downey, died April 15, aged 71.

Edward Randel, a real estate man who originated the plan in San Francisco of building homes and selling them on the installment plan and had made a success of it, died April 22.

Wilson & Stevens' big slaughtering and packing plant near the Presidio, San Francisco, burned the afternoon of April 1. The smoke, drifting over the city and bay, enveloped them as in a dense black fog. The loss was estimated at \$175,000.

A fire April 4 destroyed several business houses in North San Juan, Nevada County.

A wall of John Brunner's two-story furniture store at Sixth and "K" streets, Sacramento, fell from too much weight upon it April 23, wrecking the roof and the furniture in the building. The next night the wreckage caught fire and burned, causing in all a loss of over \$20,000.

#### Many Fatal Accidents.

Joe Herling, alias "Mountain Joe," a well-known character in San Mateo County, April 6 asked a merchant in Redwood City named Claus Klerk to credit him for a bill of goods. On being refused, he killed Klerk and afterwards endeavored to get his partner, but was captured in time to prevent his doing so.

Lovi M. Fletcher, walking along a highway near Visalia, Tulare County, with his young bride of a few weeks, was assassinated by a party who shot him from ambush April 15. A neighbor of his was arrested on suspicion.

James Sullivan, employed in the coal mine at Somersville, Contra Costa County, April 1 was caved upon and killed.

S. Mossemann, an assayer of San Francisco, was driving his horse and buggy in Alameda County April 6. The animal ran away, upset the vehicle, and Mossemann, falling on his head, broke his neck and soon died.

George Furth was driving his team down a steep grade in Calahuanga Canyon, Los Angeles County. The brake broke and caused him to fall under a wheel of his wagon, which fatally crushed him.

Hugh Riley, employed by the railroad company grading in the Potrero, San Francisco, April 3 was blown up by the premature firing of a blast of giant powder and had his left leg torn off; he soon died.

The little 2-year-old son of Neil McIsaacs at Olema, Sonoma County, April 9 fell into a vessel containing boiling hot soap suds and soon died.

The 2-year-old son of Cornelius Hedemark, in Pacheco, Contra Costa County, April 10 was playing on the doorstep; he toppled over and fell head-foremost into a water barrel. It contained only a few inches of water, but sufficient to drown him before his frantic mother found him a few minutes afterward.

April 22 a runaway horse on Market street, San Francisco, caused five other teams to run away. A little daughter of Simon Kahn was run over by a wagon and killed.

Carrie Newcomb, a 14-year-old lassie in Sutter County, saw a hawk alight on a tree and called her brother to shoot. He procured a shotgun, and then accidentally discharged it. The shot struck his sister in the neck and breast inflicting dangerous wounds.

Frank Boggs, 22 years old, crossing the Sacramento River at Sherman Island in a skiff, was upset by a squall and drowned.

Chas. Cuthbert, 14 years old, April 26 fell into Petaluma Creek, near Petaluma, Sonoma County, and was drowned.

**Big Auto Fees**—Last year the State collected from auto owners as registration fees \$6,036,384.72; one-half the sum goes to the several counties, in proportion to fees collected, to pay for road maintenance. Los Angeles County headed the list with \$1,942,100.91 fee collections, and received the biggest slice of the "divy," \$971,050.45; San Francisco, the next heaviest contributor, put in \$56,714.70, and got out \$293,357.35.

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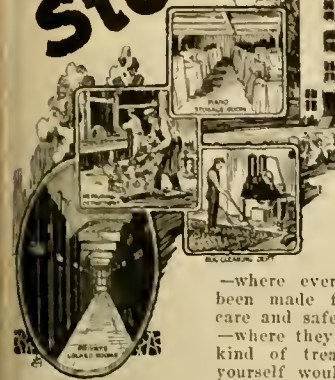
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Assets.....	\$71,851,299.62
Deposits.....	\$68,201,299.62
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve & Contingent Funds...	\$2,650,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	371,753.46

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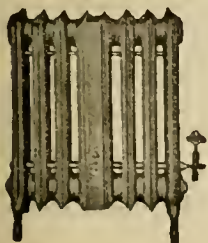
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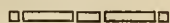
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**L**OS ANGELES AND THE SOUTHERN portion of California offer the investor a climate wherein every day in the year—from the 1st of January until the 31st of December—is a day in which industry can be carried on without interference, says March "California Development." There is a distinct economic advantage in a climate where a man may work comfortably every day in the year. In some industries this is more essential than in others; in every industry it is to be desired.

This southland to which the world is coming is the most beautiful imaginable. It is a wonderful combination of seagirt shore skirted by thriving cities, all of which are rapidly increasing in wealth and population, and gently sloping upland. Back of this sea frontage along the Pacific lie rich agricultural lands dotted with prosperous towns and villages, all having clean paved streets, remarkably spacious and imposing school buildings and homes that bespeak happiness and refinement. The highways are deservedly world famed. The scenery along the highways and boulevards is varied and some of it among the very best on the continent. The south is thoroughly modern, and bears everywhere the impress of having attracted the cream of American intelligence, energy and refinement.

What wonder that not only Los Angeles, but all California south, has established a building record, an increase in property valuation, a growth in financial institutions, and a record along all lines of constructive energy never paralleled in all the history of American development. The southern part of the state invites prospective investors and home-builders to come and see. They have been coming for years, and are continuing to come in ever-increasing numbers. To see is to be convinced, and to covet a permanent home in the choicest spot to be found under the blue skies.

Los Angeles harbor development, measured in terms of increased trade, has been simply marvelous. Exports increased in eight years from a little more than \$253,000 in value to \$25,000,000. Imports which eight years ago were ten times the

total valuation of exports are now less than half the exports. Deep-water wharfage has increased at the harbor marvelously and continues to expand to meet the ever-increasing demands of an ever-extending commerce.

The two greatest essential factors in the immediate and future growth of Los Angeles are an adequate development of cheap power in hydro-electric energy to build there a wonderful industrial life, and a harbor expansion and equipment to quickly and economically handle a rapidly-growing world trade. It is the purpose of Los Angeles to meet these requirements. The spirit that has developed the city into what it is today among cities of the country will take care of the future. These requirements or conditions of further progress and expansion are intelligently sensed, are fully understood.

The estimate of the industrial output for 1921 in Los Angeles is \$50,000,000. These products are from more than 3,500 industrial establishments in the metropolitan manufacturing district, having a weekly payroll of nearly \$5,000,000 and representing an invested capital of nearly \$600,000,000. During the year there were employed 20,000 additional persons when operating full capacity. These include a number of large branch plants of Eastern manufacturing concerns. Approximately \$10,000,000 was expended in additions and enlargements.

### YAMATO-RACE SEED PLANTED NOW; LATER, CALIFORNIA CEDED TO JAPAN.

Here is a typical message being sent from Japan by leaders in that country to Jap colonists in California. It is not born of imaginings; it appeared in the March 4 issue of "The New World," a Jap paper published in San Francisco:

"Don't be weak-kneed. You are the vanguard of our race and civilization. Hold on. This anti-Japanism cannot hurt you. Remember that if you come home you will find it still harder to live. Besides you must not forget that if we fail in America the overseas development of the Yamato race will be hopeless."

What more convincing proof is required, that the Japs, by and with the consent and encouragement of the government of Japan, are colonizing in California for the purpose of so firmly implanting the Yamato race that, of necessity, this White man's paradise will later have to be ceded to Japan?

Is not NOW the opportune time to remove the "soft pedal" from the campaign against the Japs, to eliminate the "sob-sister" propaganda, and to fight in the courts and with the ballot any and every individual and organization that stands as an obstacle in the way of clearing California once and for all time of the yellow pests?

The Japs care not a tinker's dam about our laws, anti-Jap resolutions or talk. A state-wide movement to root them out of every inch of soil now illegally held is the only course that will bring them to a realization that this is a White man's state and that the will of the White citizens shall prevail.

Already we have wasted far too much time molly-coddling the Japs, both white and yellow. We have stood far too long, for the good of California, for the inaction of the Governor and the Attorney-general. Let us, People of California, clean our public-servants' house of these too-talkative and too-actionless officials, and then, with successors that will join us in action, wage a determined fight, within the law, that will admit of no doubt as to our intention to make and keep California White!—C.M.H.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## CORNERSTONE LAID LIVERMORE'S BASKETBALL TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE

**N**APA—WITNESSED BY A BIG CROWD, the cornerstone of the John L. Shearer grammar school was laid Washington's Birthday by the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, with sand taken from every county, cement from every cement-plant, and water from every mission-site in California. The formal ceremony was carried out by P.G.P. Bismarck Bruck, Grand President; P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs, Junior Past Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president; G.T. Charles E. McEnerney—who is responsible for the new cornerstone-laying ceremony of the Grand Parlor—Grand Second Vice-president; G.T. Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; James F. Stanley, Grand Marshal. The school is named in honor of Professor John L. Shearer who, for forty-three years, has been a teacher and principal in the Napa schools; he was an honored guest.

A parade was formed at Native Sons' building, made up of large delegations from St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Vallejo 77 and Calistoga 86 Parlor, and the school children of the city. It proceeded to the new school-site, where the grand officers, mayor, council and board of education had honor seats on a platform. Mrs. Percy King, president of the school board, called the gathering to order and introduced Percy S. King Jr., president Napa Parlor, as president of the day. In addition to the ritualistic ceremonies the program consisted of instrumental music, an invocation, speeches and songs. Prior to the ceremonies the grand officers were dinner guests of Napa Parlor, and at their conclusion they were entertained at the home of Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs. Among the 3,500 who were present at the cornerstone laying was another Napa Past Grand President, Judge Henry C. Gesford.

### WANT YOSEMITE PICTURES?

Delegates to the Yosemite Grand Parlor in 1919 will recall the great hike over the Ledge trail to Glacier Point. On that occasion a photographer took several pictures of the "gang," and ever since Grand Marshal I. H. Reuter, the guide, has been receiving letters asking where the pictures could be obtained.

The photographer lost the plates, and just recently advised Reuter he had found them, and that sets of eight pictures, each 5x7 inches, may be had for \$2.50 per set. Those interested should communicate with I. H. Reuter, box 706, Merced.

### Acquires Title to Landmark.

Redding—March 8 a committee of McCloud 149 consisting of Secretary H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Trustee Albert F. Ross and Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean, appeared before the Shasta County Board of Supervisors in session, and offered to purchase the old court house at Shasta. It was built in the early sixties and was used as a county court house until the county seat was removed to Redding in 1888. The Board unanimously approved the idea of vesting ownership in the Native Sons, and an order was made that Chairman W. L. Kingsbury



Livermore—The above is a picture of the famous basketball team of Las Positas 96, which claims the Pacific Coast championship, having been undefeated this season. The personnel is practically the same as when the team traveled throughout the East in 1921 and played in the national tournament at Kansas City, Missouri.

Here is the record of this team, which is shown as the "Livermore": Livermore 38, Haywards Natives 18; Livermore 37, Standard Oil of San Francisco 31; Livermore 61, Oakland Post American Legion 33; Livermore 31, San Jose Y.M.C.A. 19; Livermore 37, Mel Andersons of Oakland 25; Livermore 45, Y.M.I. of San Francisco 26; Livermore 58,

Oakland Y.M.C.A. 37; Livermore 31, Oakland Y.M.C.A. 18; Livermore 25, San Jose Post American Legion 16. Through The Grizzly Bear, Manager Louis Gardella desires to issue a challenge to any team in California.

The Livermore (Native Sons') team is made up of the following, reading from left to right in the above illustration: Top row—Cecil Wright (assistant manager), Samuel McKelvey (captain), Louis Gardella (manager). Middle row—George C. Smith (guard), Arthur Fiedler (forward), Joseph Granna (guard), Peter Murray (forward), Luzz Murray (guard). Bottom row—Jim McGlinchey (forward), John McGlinchey (guard), William McGlinchey (forward), Joe McGlinchey (center).

execute a deed to the trustees of the Parlor, John P. Wehh, Albert F. Ross and Simeon B. Nathan. The consideration for the purchase was one dollar. Permission was also granted to McCloud to erect display cases in the corridor of the Court House at Redding, for the purpose of exhibiting a collection of relics of pioneer days.

McCloud again demonstrated its ability and willingness to assist in entertaining visitors to Redding when the Good of the Order Committee, John P. Wehh chairman, postponed the annual Washington's Birthday dance from February 22 to the 24th, in order to take care of one night's entertainment of the visiting county auditors and county

tax collectors in state convention here, thereby assisting H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Shasta County Auditor, and C. E. Shearin, Shasta County Tax Collector, both members of the Parlor, who were hosts to the convention. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, a crepe-paper flag, in colors, 21x32 feet, draped overhead, added the patriotic touch, while orange streamers, significant of the golden wealth of California, added the fourth color to the scheme. Several of the visiting officials were delegates to the Grand Parlor held in Redding in 1917 and, remembering their entertainment then, expressed themselves that, "McCloud is one of the live Parlor of the Order, and knows how to put

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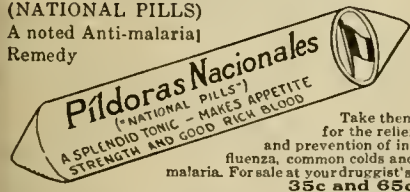
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things over."

### Very Active.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 started its new term in an auspicious manner, being very active in joint committee affairs with a delegation of workers who are lending every effort to make the coming Grand Parlor a success. President M. C. McDonough, assisted by the Good of the Order Committee consisting of Jos. O. Levy (chairman), Geo. Bacigalupi, Lee Grosse, A. A. Silligo, G. Riffer, L. Harrington, Ray Waldear and Miller Markey, has planned several events, the first being entitled "A Night of Jazz," at which a feed of clams and clam-juice was presented along with a program that will be hard to forget. Arrangements had also been made for a St. Patrick's Day ball, but the date was surrendered to the Grand Parlor Arrangements Committee. March 2 the Parlor had the pleasure of hearing Grand Trustee Charles E. McEnerney talk on the silk question.

### Going Up, to 500.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais is going up in membership—35 candidates being initiated March 13 and a class of sufficient numbers to bring the Parlor past the 151 mark being ready for the 27th. Efforts will not cease then, either, for it has been determined that 500 members must appear on old 64's roster. Great interest, too, is being taken in civic affairs. February 27 President Jordan L. Martiuelli, who had slipped away and taken upon himself a bride, returned and was the recipient of many congratulations.

### Royally Entertains Native Daughters.

Sutter Creek—Amador 17 was a royal host at a masquerade party given February 17 to Amapola 80 N.D.G.W. The fancy and ridiculous costumes added much to the evening's enjoyment. A varied program was presented by Miss Ida Herman, wherein the Natives displayed their musical ability in a startling manner; negro songs and cake walking started the fun, and a large cake was presented the most efficient couple. At midnight over one hundred sat down to a delicious ravioli supper, after which many returned to the fraternal hall and enjoyed music and dancing until the "wee sma' hours."

### Origin of Name, "Courtland."

Courtland—In compliance with the wishes of Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, a committee of Courtland 106 composed of Miller, Bunnell and Kirtlan set to work to unearth the derivation of the name of the Parlor and village, "Courtland." This committee returned the following report:

Somewhere in the '60s there was but one steamboat landing between Sacramento and San Francisco on the Sacramento River, that station being Rio Vista. Passengers were forced to walk or row for miles to board the sidewheelers at that station. The owners of the vessels, desirous of mooring their craft at some point midway between Rio Vista and Sacramento, asked Mr. Sims, a Pioneer of this locality, permission to erect a landing on his property. He assented on one condition—that the station be named in honor of his son, Courtland Sims. Thus is the origin of the name of the town and Parlor.

### Meets First Defeat.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93's famous basketball team met its first defeat of the season February 22, when the Arenta firemen won by a 36-to-28 score. March 8 the Natives defeated the Fortuna team to the tune of 45 to 9.

Ferndale's team and the Arentans are now tied for championship place in Humboldt County, each having defeated the other one game. Much interest has been aroused in the deciding event, which will likely be played at Eureka, and a record-breaking crowd is anticipated.

### Celebrates Birthday.

Oakland—Piedmont 120, instituted March 10, 1888, with forty charter members, but grown to be the largest Parlor in Alameda County, celebrated its thirty-fourth institution anniversary March 10 with a banquet and entertainment. Several of the charter members and grand officers were in attendance. The committee in charge of the affair was: Nicholas J. Meinert (chairman), Harold H. Flood, Louis Pierotti, Fred Mueller, James Wesolo, William A. Dunlap.

### Sent 'Em Away Smiling.

Oroville—March 1 Argonaut 5 entertained Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. and a few invited guests. A lively orchestra kept the dancers' feet tripping until early in the morning. The feature of the night was an old-time "Paul Jones" that met with applause from both dancers and onlookers. Those who did not dance, played whist. Refreshments

(Continued on Page 21.)

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Frank J. Murphy, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Henry E. Bellerive, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 94—Edward Kennedy, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Leo Sass, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 'B' st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. A. Dunlap Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wietoria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; L.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcyon, No. 146—Irving Singer, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. Dieves, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Kenneth M. Macabee, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—Wm. T. Brennan, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—R. E. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumair st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—E. T. Fenelon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—H. Huckfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 250—J. J. Alther, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—M. C. McDonough, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10530 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—William Ohradovich, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.  
Excelsior, No. 31—Geo. A. Kirkwood, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 22 Court st.  
Ione, No. 33—L. E. Walcott, Pres.; Geo. J. Yager, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Nintus, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Arnerich, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Cyril R. Macdonald, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.O.W. Conservation Hall.  
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. B. Baum, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Williams, No. 164—Vernon D. Cage, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—J. G. Viera, Pres.; A. B. Lorher, Sec., box 884, Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—R. E. Downing, Pres.; G. T. Barker, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.  
Byron, No. 170—Ferd W. Hoffman, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Carquinez, No. 205—Jefferson McNamara, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Richmond, No. 217—Roht. E. Coffey, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Magdonald sts.  
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Diamond, No. 246—E. E. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Dnnan A. Bathurst, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P. O. Box 183, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.  
Georgetown, No. 91—George E. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Geo. Haines, Pres.; Geo. W. Pickford, Sec., box 358, Fresno; Tuesdays; American Legion Hall.  
Selma, No. 107—Marvin Berry, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; W.O.W. Hall.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Eugene McLean, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
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## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

were served throughout the evening. Argonaut again proved that it could "send them away smiling."

### Will Present Flags to Schools.

Merced—Yosemite 24 has named D. K. Stoddard, E. T. Cunningham and W. R. Bibby a committee to arrange for the presentation of sets of flags—the United States and the State (Bear)—to the Merced Union High and the Merced grammar schools. A large delegation of the Parlor's members paid a fraternal visit to Modesto 11 March 15. A movement has been launched to have the 1925 Grand Parlor meet, for the third time, in Yosemite Valley, California's wonder spot.

### Dance for Children's Benefit.

Antioch—The thirteenth annual dance of General Winn 32, held February 25 for the benefit of the homeless children, was largely attended and a complete success in every particular. The committee in charge was: J. T. Belshaw (chairman), Redson Juett, Charles Hornback.

### Initiates Class of 19.

Sausalito—San Point 158 initiated a class of nineteen candidates March 15, its officers exemplifying the ritual in a splendid manner. Many visitors were in attendance, and a banquet, with speeches, was served. Thirty members of the Parlor attended the grand officers' ritual exemplification at San Rafael March 13.

## NATURE'S MAGNET

Kelseyville—In the Roughs—"straight lava walls hundreds of feet in height extending from the summit of Mount Konetti, 4,200 feet elevation, to its base at Borax Lake"—can be heard by simple quietness, through the stalagmite—electro-magnetic walls—the parlaments of the world. Conversations on deep-sea vessels are audible while thousands of miles distant. The marriage ceremony of Princess Mary, the Senate debate on the bonus question, the farmers' bloc and the \$5 fine imposed on a would-be assassin are repeated continually.

During the late world war the Roughs were in continuous vibration, with a roaring so loud and constant that even the buzzards, which year after year have sought the Roughs as a place of safety, have entirely abandoned the same. The buzz of the rattler still exists, but it is claimed the reptiles will never strike or attempt destruction in that quarter.

Much could be written, pages of facts could be acquired, from aged Indians concerning this wonderful phenomenon, and Science should explore this region.

Lake County has the records of the world at its disposal. In one word, so much used by our government, investigate.—Historian, Kelseyville Parlor No. 219 N.S.G.W.

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### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hoaking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall. Rainbow, No. 40—Lawrence Muck, Pres.; Roswell G. Cunningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Natives Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Oinbrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**A**DNA HECOX, NATIVE OF IOWA, 77; with his parents crossed the plains to California in 1846 and the following year became a resident of Santa Cruz; died at Santa Clara. The Hecox family came via the Columbia River, thence to Humboldt River; at Big Meadows, Truckee, the famous Indian chief, visited the parents and piloted them to Truckee River; they arrived at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, October 1, 1846, and a month later had reached Santa Clara Valley, the winter being spent at Santa Clara Mission; the father was a Methodist minister, and it is claimed that at Santa Clara, December 15, 1846, he preached the first Protestant sermon in California.

**Martha Jane Tower**, native of Maine, nearly 87; came via the Horn with her father (Amos Hinkley) in 1849 and resided in Humboldt County until 1876, when she moved to Los Angeles County; died at Long Beach, her home the past eighteen years, survived by four children, among them Mrs. Frank M. Elder and Miss Emily Tower (both Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W.).

**Joseph de Forest**, native of New York, 93; came in 1849 via the Horn and settled in San Francisco, where he died, survived by two daughters. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

**Mrs. Frances Hunsaker**, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850; died at Tulare, survived by six children.

**Jefferson Daniel Bentley**, native of Kentucky, 95; came in 1850 and went to the El Dorado County mines, where he worked for eight years, then explored other diggings; in 1868 settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by four children, among them George J. Bentley (Oakdale 142 N.S.G.W.). Deceased was a Veteran of the Mexican War, and one of the most beloved characters of Stanislaus County.

**Mrs. Rebecca McCulloch**, native of Michigan, 86; came in 1852 and after three years' residence in Sonoma County settled in Mendocino County; died near Willits, survived by eight children.

**Rev. Rufus Sheldon Thompson**, native of Ohio, 90; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in various places, preaching the Gospel; died at Clovis, Fresno County, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Eliza H. Creighton**, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1852 and after a short residence in Amador County settled in Calaveras County; died at Campo Seco, her home since 1860, survived by two daughters.

**Henry Stier**, native of Germany, 102; came via Nicaragua in 1850 and the following year settled in Stockton, where he died, survived by three children.

**Mrs. A. C. Lake**, native of New York, 88; since 1852 a resident of Humboldt and Del Norte Counties; died near Arcata, survived by four children.

**W. P. (Perry) Wilkes**, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains in 1853 and made his home in Contra Costa County until 1861, when he settled in Kern County; died near Bakersfield, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Mary Cosgrove**, 84; in 1849 settled in San Francisco, where she died, survived by a son, James Cosgrove (San Francisco 49 N.S.G.W.). Deceased saw San Francisco twice sorely afflicted by fire, in 1851 and 1906; she was the sole surviving attendant at the midnight mass in old St. Mary's Cathedral in 1854.

**Israel T. Walker**, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came in 1849; since 1855 a resident of Grass Valley, where he died, survived by a widow and three children.

**Mrs. Eliza Jane Shoemaker**, native of Missouri, 81; with her parents (the Standleys) in 1853 settled in Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she died, survived by four children.

**Benjamin Mitchell**, native of New York, 84; came in 1850 and shortly thereafter settled in Colusa County, where he became an early-day stage-driver; died at Williams, survived by two children.

**Mrs. Ann McCormick**, native of Canada, 91; came via Panama in 1854 with her parents (the O'Connors) and settled in Santa Clara Valley; died near San Jose, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Susanna Morgan**, native of Illinois, 81; crossed the plains in 1853 with her parents and after thirty years' residence in Santa Clara took up her home in Santa Cruz, where she died; two daughters survive.

**P. J. Walsh**, native of Ireland, 87; came in 1850 and after a few years in San Francisco and the mines settled in Santa Clara City, where he died; four sons survive.

**Mrs. Louisa Aumer**, native of Louisiana, 77; crossed the plains with her parents (the Hune-fauths) in 1852 and settled in Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by three children.

**Willis Eugene Peck**, native of Michigan, 74; came via the Isthmus in 1850 and in 1852 settled in Santa Cruz County, of which he was tax collector for several years; died at Watsonville, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Eliza J. Lillie**, native of Illinois, 70; as a babe-in-arms was brought across the plains by her mother, widowed enroute, in 1852; since 1872 a resident of Calistoga, where she died, survived by two children.

**Mrs. David Parrish**, native of Indiana, 72; in 1850 crossed the plains with her parents (the Linebaughs) and for some time resided in Sonoma County, the past several years making her home in Mendocino County; died near Noyo, survived by ten children.

**Mrs. Jane Wall**, native of Ireland, 80; for over a half-century a resident of Antioch, where she died, survived by seven children.

**Rockwell J. Wood**, native of Vermont, 93; crossed the plains in 1853, 1857 and 1859; had resided in Contra Costa, Tehama, Lassen, Shasta and Sonoma Counties; died near Sebastopol, survived by two sons.

**Sarah A. Lawrence**, native of New York, 93; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and resided in San Fran-

cisco until thirteen years ago, when she moved to Berkeley, where she died, survived by seven children.

**John H. Guill Sr.**, native of Virginia, 90; came in 1849 and long engaged in farming and stock-raising in Butte County; died near Chico, survived by six children.

**William H. Downing**, native of Maine, 100; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in San Francisco, and Amador, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles Counties; died at Glendale, survived by a son.

**Mrs. Amanda B. Clark**, native of Ohio, 89; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Tuolumne, Tulare and Kings Counties; died near Hanford.

**Emery Mount**, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1854 and for many years farmed in Napa County; died at Benicia, Solano County, survived by twelve children.

**Mrs. Maria Raggio**, native of Italy; came in 1853 and for more than sixty years resided in Calaveras County; died near San Andreas, survived by eight children.

**Jacinta C. Lawrence**, native of Azores Islands, 85; came in 1849 and resided in San Francisco, Halfmoon Bay, Danville and Walnut Creek; died at the latter place, survived by a widow and nine children.

**Mrs. Mary E. McIsaacs**, native of Ireland, 99; came via the Horn in 1853 and in 1857 took up her residence in Oakland, where she died, survived by six children.

**Levi H. Anderson**, native of Wisconsin, 74; came in 1849 and mined in Sacramento and El Dorado Counties; died near Clarksville, survived by a widow and three children.

**Hartman Lichtebrandt**, native of New York, 90; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and settled in Stockton, where he died, survived by a daughter.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Mrs. Louis Bannannon**, native of Germany, 87; came in 1857 and settled in Alameda County; died at Mission San Jose; three daughters survive.

**John F. Layman**, native of Ohio, 88; came in 1863 and most of the time since resided in Lodi, where he died; a widow and six children survive.

**William Henry Bradley**, native of Kentucky, 86; arrived in the San Joaquin Valley in 1865; died at Fresno; six children survive.

**Sallie Ann Messersmith**, native of Indiana, 74; came in 1869 and long resided near Milpitas; died at San Francisco; two children survive.

**Antone Rodgers**, native of Azores Islands, 82; since 1862 resident of Trinity County; died at Redding; eight children survive.

**Mrs. Jennie Wolfe**, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1857 and long made her home in Yolo County; died at Winters; six children survive.

**Mark Morse Curtis**, native of Vermont, 79; came in 1865 and long resided in Mendocino County; died near Mendocino; a widow and three children survive.

**Louisa Jane Sihole-Fassett**, native of Missouri, 63; came in 1864 and located in Amador County; died at Sacramento; a husband and daughter survive.

**Jesse L. Noe**, native of Iowa, 70; came in 1865 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata; a widow and three children survive.

**Mrs. Rebecca Ann Miller**, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1865 and resided in Sonoma and Siskiyou Counties; died at Sisson; five sons survive.

**John R. ("Todd") Robinson**, native of Ohio, 86; came in 1861; died at Visalia, his home the past sixty years; a widow and three daughters survive.

**Mrs. Clara Keck-Bacon**, native of Ohio, 77; came in 1861 and settled in Ventura County in 1870; died at Ventura City; three children survive.

**Franklin W. Holland**, native of Massachusetts, 84; came in 1866 and long resided in Tomales, Marin County; died at San Francisco; four children survive.

**Mrs. Mary Vaughn-Walker**, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1857 and resided in Sonoma and Contra

Costa Counties; died at Walnut Creek; two children survive.

**Gilbert Bodine Neighbor**, native of New Jersey, 85; came in 1859 and the past forty-nine years resided in Snelling, Merced County, where he died; six children survive.

**Mrs. Ann Cruess**, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1868 and settled in Oakland, where she died; five children survive.

**Charles Collins Boland**, 70; came in 1869 and resided in various parts of the state; died at Los Angeles; a widow and two daughters survive. As well as being a miner and businessman, deceased was noted as a poet and journalist.

**Mrs. Mary Jane Swithenhank**, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1861 and resided in Nevada and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka.

**Stephen J. Ferguson**, 82; came in 1859 and mined in El Dorado and Shasta Counties; died at Redding.

**Mrs. Nora S. Bayley**, native of Mississippi, 82; came in 1857 and for a long time resided near Dixon, Solano County; died at Berkeley; five children survive.

**John Gains Parkinson**, native of Wisconsin, 73; came in 1865 and resided in Yolo, Amador, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Counties; died at Lodi; two sons survive.

**Mrs. Frances Yancey**, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1860 and since 1864 resided in Fresno County; died at Toll House; three children survive.

**Moses B. Lichtenstein**, native of Germany, 81; came in 1856 and practically ever since had resided in San Francisco, where he died; a widow and eight children survive.

**Mrs. Christina Armstrong**, native of New York, 86; since 1868 Monterey County resident; died at Salinas; a daughter survives.

**Elbert R. Tiel**, native of Wisconsin, 78; for sixty years resident of Sacramento, where he died, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. William Penny Sr.**, native of Ohio, 81; for more than half-century resident Jackson, Amador County, where she died, survived by a son.

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George B. Eustis, native of New York, 52; came in 1859 and resided in Solano and Yolo Counties; died near Woodland, survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Maria Connors Stedger, native of Ireland, 73; came in 1856 and long resided in Nevada County; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

A. Rumpfelt, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1857 and long resided in Trinity County; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Julian, for over sixty years a Coloma, El Dorado County, resident, died there, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary A. Miller, native of Ireland, 81; came in 1857 and settled in the Pajaro Valley; died at Watsonville, survived by nine children.

## In Memoriam

RICHARD D. BONHAM.

To the Officers and Members of Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W.—Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret and respect on account of the death of our brother, Richard D. Bonham, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has taken from our midst our dearly beloved brother, Richard D. Bonham; and whereas, in the death of our beloved brother, Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W. has lost one of its honored members, the community one who was honored and respected by all who knew him; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while howling in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do sincerely mourn the loss of Brother Bonham; be it further resolved, that Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W. extend to the bereaved daughter their sincere sympathy in the loss of her dear father; be it also resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the daughter of the deceased brother, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear.

A. H. OSGOOD,  
President.

Lower Lake, January 16, 1922.

GUSSIE E. BRODERICK.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our late sister, Gussie E. Broderick; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of her many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W., that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not less mourn for our departed sister who has been taken from us; be it further resolved, that in the death of our sister, Gussie E. Broderick, this Parlor laments the loss of a sister who was dear to us all and whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation for her sisters; be it further resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to the members of her family in their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased sister.

TILLIE FRICK KIMBALL,  
AGNES G. McFEELY,  
RUTH LEHE,  
CORA B. MITCHEL,  
Committee.

Oakland, March 14, 1922.

EDWARD AUGUSTINE CONWAY.

Whereas, The grim reaper, with his sickle keen, severed the life cord of our dear brother, Edward Augustine Conway, on the 8th day of March, 1922; and whereas, it is a sad custom of our Order and a fraternal act to make known by resolution our sympathies on such an occasion; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 Native Sons of the Golden West, that the life of our late brother typified the highest ideals of our Order in this; he was a loyal citizen, he was a loving husband, he was a fraternal man; he was a past president of our Parlor and always had the best interests of our Order at heart; we will miss him; the state loses a staunch supporter, his wife a true and trusted husband, and Alder Glen Parlor a valued member; therefore, be it further resolved, that our sympathy in this sad hour of bereavement be tendered to his surviving wife, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow, a copy spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, a copy be published in the "Fort Bragg Advocate" and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

F. FRED AULIN,  
LEONARD STONE,  
C. C. CAVANAGH,  
Committee.

Fort Bragg, March 10, 1922.

DAISY ST. JOHN.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our late sister, Daisy St. John; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of her many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W., that while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not less mourn for our departed sister who has been taken from us; be it further resolved, that in the death of our sister, Daisy St. John, this Parlor laments the loss of a sister who was dear to us all and whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation for her sisters; be it further resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to the members of her family in their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased sister.

TILLIE FRICK KIMBALL,  
AGNES G. McFEELY,  
CORA B. MITCHEL,  
RUTH LEHE,  
Committee.

Oakland, March 14, 1922.

OLGA JENSEN.

Whereas, The angel of death has again entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our dearly loved sister, Olga Jensen, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family in this, their hour of trial and affliction, and commend

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them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while howling in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been called to the Grand Parlor on High; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,  
MARION E. RING,  
GRETTA MURDEN,  
Condolence Committee

Piedmont Parlor No. 97 N.D.G.W.  
Oakland, March 18, 1922.

DEATH REMOVES TWO.

San Diego—San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has suffered the loss of two valued members: County Detective Harry B. Stewart, who died at the age of 58, survived by a widow and several sisters and brothers, and Silver Cloud Coates, who passed away at the age of 33, survived by his parents and a brother.

PIONEER NATIVE SON PASSES.

Santa Barbara—Antonio M. Ruiz, one of this city's leading citizens, and Coroner and Public Administrator of Santa Barbara County for thirty five years, died March 4. He was born here March 28, 1851, and had long been identified with Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. His grandfather, Jose Ruiz, came to Santa Barbara in 1782 and the family has been closely identified with the community's development.

Warning to Meddlers—He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife not belonging to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.—Bible.

Buy your Hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(advt.)



## AN AMERICAN SHIPBUILDER FOR SPANISH CALIFORNIA

(RALPH S. KUYKENDALL, Native Sons' Fellow in Pacific Coast History.)

PROFESSOR CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN in the chapter of his "The Founding of Spanish California" dealing with the difficulties experienced by the Viceroy of New Spain in maintaining the Department of San Blas (a department which might better have been called the Department of the Californias) refers briefly to a ship-builder named Francisco Seguro who was sent from Spain to this station in 1777. The present writer, in his investigations in the Archivo General de Indias, has discovered certain documents which give the interesting sequel of this matter.

These documents are contained in an "expediente" dealing with Seguro's attempt to secure a larger salary than that assigned to him by the Viceroy, and to get the government to defray the expenses of his journey from Spain to San Blas. Seguro's first representation on this subject was made within a few months of his arrival in Mexico, and the final decision—in his favor—was made by a royal order some eight years later, on February 18, 1787, seven months after Seguro's death. The Viceroy was directed to pay to the son of Seguro the amount due the latter as a result of the decision in his case.

Seguro being dead, it was necessary to provide another ship-builder to take his place. In the royal order referred to above it is said: "And in regard to the matter of a ship-builder for the Department of San Blas the king has resolved that you [the Viceroy] shall ask Don Diego Gardoqui, our Agent in the American colonies, to send one, taking care that he be a person of much ability and well instructed in his craft."

At the same time the Minister of the Indies

wrote to Gardoqui about the matter, directing him to send to Mexico such a person, in case he should be successful in finding one. Gardoqui attended to the business promptly, apparently having no particular difficulty in finding, among the sea-faring people of New England, a person suitably qualified to supply this particular need of New Spain. The man selected by him was John Fiens Morgan of Boston, among whose recommendations was a certificate signed at Boston, January 16, 1788, by John Hancock, James Bowdoin and others, stating that Morgan was a master ship-builder of that city.

In due time Morgan arrived at Havana, from which point the Governor wrote to the Viceroy informing him of the coming of the American. Viceroy Florez, who had come into office after the instructions given to Gardoqui, did not like this arrangement and immediately so told the home government. In a letter to Valdes, the Minister of the Indies, dated April 26, 1788, he says:

"I was ignorant of this provision until the receipt of a letter from the Governor of Havana, dated the thirteenth of last March, in which he advised me of the arrival at that port and the proximate arrival at Veracruz in the Frigate Biviana of the ship-builder referred to, Mr. John Fiens Morgan. I take it as a matter of course that this foreigner is very good, and well qualified; but it does not seem to me convenient to employ him in these dominions, and much less in the construction of ships for a port like that of San Blas, which sustains our recent establishments in California, which facilitates the explorations to the north of that coast, which provides the means of impeding the intentions of Russia, and which, finally, serves as a port for the ships of Callao de Lima and the Philippines. All

of these reasons compel me to suspend the carrying out of the royal order [referred to]. My purpose is to detain Morgan here, providing him at the expense of Real Hacienda whatever may be necessary for his decent and comfortable subsistence until the King authorizes me to send this foreigner back to his own country. This seems to be best, and that there shall come from Spain a good ship-builder with the requisite qualifications, since none is to be had in Havana."

A few days later the Viceroy wrote again, saying that he had just received a letter from Gardoqui giving the terms of the contract made with Morgan, and that he had written a letter of thanks to the former. He then goes on:

"Far from having reasons for changing the views, which I explained to you in my recent letter, about the inconvenience of assigning to this kingdom the colonist Morgan, I adhere to them fully, and I am sending this letter . . . asking you to please inform me of the sovereign resolution of the King, since in the meantime I will carry out the contract which Don Diego Gardoqui made with this foreigner, detaining him in this capital, toward which he is en route with two young carpenters ("dos muchachos carpinteros") of the same nation, as the Governor of Veracruz has just advised me."

This was on May 7, 1788. The reply to these letters was written at San Ildefonso on September 17, the Viceroy being informed that the King has seen fit to approve what he has done in the matter and has directed that Morgan be sent back to his own country, his salary and expenses being so adjusted as to leave him satisfied and contented. The final document in the case of Morgan is the Viceroy's letter of February 26, 1789, in which he states that as a result of the royal order of September 17 he has arranged for the return to New York of the American ship-builder, appending to the letter a statement showing the amounts paid to Morgan, the total, for salary and expenses of transportation, being 2,310 pesos, 2 tomines and 8 granos. This sum may therefore be taken as the cost of the year's vacation enjoyed by John Fiens Morgan, ship-builder of Boston, at the expense of the King of Spain.

At the same time that the King made the decision announced in the letter of September 17, he also ordered that the Chief Engineer of the Navy should nominate a ship-builder to be sent to San Blas. By a curious coincidence that slow-moving functionary made his nomination just one day before the Viceroy wrote his final letter in regard to Morgan. The person nominated was Manuel Bastarrachea of Ferrol who, after his arrival at San Blas, had much the same difficulty in regard to his salary and expenses as that experienced by Seguro.

(Editor's Note—The above article, dated Seville, Spain, February 20, was prepared by Ralph S. Kuykendall, one of the Native Sons' Fellows in Pacific Coast History provided for at the University of California, Berkeley, by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Kuykendall, well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, for he has written many splendid California history articles for its columns, is now searching the archives at Seville for additional history material.

Commenting on the brief article, Dr. Charles Edward Chapman of the Department of History, U. C., who was one of the first Native Sons' History Fellows, says the facts revealed have never been made known before. "In all my searchings of the archives at Seville," he writes, "I never came across even an allusion to the incident.")

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(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

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This glad refrain greets us at dawn,  
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We think it must be God has taught  
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Gain in Cash Income over 1920.....	2,140,127.00
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Grand Total Paid Policyholders Since Organization.....	76,205,029.31
Surplus, Assigned and Unassigned (Exclusive of Capital).....	6,139,589.72
Gain in Surplus.....	681,477.62
Gain in Admitted Assets.....	6,904,754.66
Gain in Reserves.....	6,021,426.23
Premium Income, Accident Department.....	3,809,801.60
Gain in Accident Premium Income.....	483,310.04
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Bonds Owned.....	10,823,637.87
Real Estate Owned.....	6,812,931.82
Including Home Office Building.	
Interest Due and Accrued.....	\$90,607.37
Outstanding and Deferred Premiums	
Life Department.....	1,545,454.65
Accident Department.....	535,165.77
Net Amount, Reserve Charged in Liabilities.	
Cash on Hand.....	2,245,832.70
Including \$1,981,802.11 of Deposits drawing interest.	
Other Assets.....	2,223.18

**TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS, \$65,199,251.16**

### LIABILITIES

Reserves on Policies.....	\$55,663,726.75
Claims in Process of Adjustment...	813,524.47
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance.....	321,942.15
Reserved for Taxes Payable 1922...	360,000.00
All Other Liabilities.....	400,468.07
Including \$160,993.48 for Agents' Commissions in Accident Department.	
Total Liabilities.....	\$57,559,661.44
Capital Stock.....	1,500,000.00
Surplus Set Aside for Future Dividends to Policyholders.....	4,423,821.04
Surplus Unassigned.....	1,715,768.68
<b>TOTAL.....</b>	<b>\$65,199,251.16</b>

### TEN YEARS' GROWTH

Year	Cash Income	Admitted Assets	*Total Surplus	†Life Insurance	Accident Premiums	Paid Policyholders
1911.....	\$ 7,445,494	\$23,363,287	\$2,461,326	\$122,514,447	\$1,515,622	\$2,511,358
1913.....	9,079,866	29,338,152	3,379,530	145,040,193	1,944,836	3,478,698
1915.....	9,753,687	35,656,611	4,504,807	160,659,702	1,794,095	3,939,594
1917.....	11,192,850	42,068,783	5,270,128	185,958,459	2,082,032	4,527,607
1919.....	14,767,476	50,641,694	5,831,422	265,796,787	2,492,844	4,878,279
1920.....	18,840,800	58,294,497	6,958,112	350,408,951	3,326,492	5,358,054
1921.....	20,980,927	65,199,251	7,639,590	390,156,043	3,809,802	7,612,662

\*Includes Surplus Assigned and Unassigned, and Capital Stock.

†Paid Business.

HOME OFFICE: LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## PRESENTS FLAG

**S**ANTA BARBARA—ON THE OCCASION OF her official visit to Reina del Mar 126 March 7 Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick was royally entertained. At a beautifully appointed luncheon she, with P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer and Mrs. Paul Robinson, was a guest of honor; others specially invited were the presidents of the associated organizations on Santa Barbara's Milk Fund Committee in which the Parlor is so active. Miss Anna E. McCaughey acted as hostess, and was assisted by officers of Reina del Mar. Mrs. N. H. Emery, superintendent of the Associated Charities, through which the milk is dispersed, spoke on the value of the work, which today is caring for forty families representing 153 children and using sixty quarts daily; she explained clearly to the women the importance, the need, and the results of such a fund being continued, and related many instances of the rebuilt children who had been aided by this work which is unusually carried out by the affiliated women's organizations and sponsored by the Native Daughters. Miss Helen Parks spoke from the visiting nurses' viewpoint and strongly appealed to the women for continued interest in this favored work. Grand President Derrick expressed for the Order its appreciation of such co-operation given to the local Parlor, and the value of local women working as a unit for the needs of their community, as shown by the representation at the luncheon, which certainly manifested a splendid condition.

After the luncheon the guests attended the exercises at the Wilson school, where an impressive ceremony marked the presentation of a 15x20 American Flag by Reina del Mar. The children

assembled at the flagpole and sang "America," a recitation of America's creed followed, and then Grand President Derrick, for the Parlor, made the presentation address, calling the children's attention to the flag's meaning. In response, Principal Hattie B. Phoenix voiced the appreciation of the faculty of the school and the children, thanking the Native Daughters for the interest shown and pledging the loyalty of the children to the principles symbolized by the flag. P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer presented the school with an order for trees to be planted at special Arbor Day exercises



WILSON SCHOOL CHILDREN, SANTA BARBARA, PLEDGE LOYALTY TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES.

as soon as the grounds are completed, and the school is officially opened; she also made an appeal to honor the service rendered by the local boys who responded to the call to arms during the recent war, and paid a tribute to the members of the Grand Army present in a most pleasing manner. When the flag was raised to the martial air of "The Star Spangled Banner," all present stood at attention and as the banner unfurled in the gentle westerly breeze the children could no longer contain their patriotic impulse, for a murmur of surprise was heard from them. After the flag raising a recitation, "My Flag," was splendidly given by Ruth Rizer, and one in behalf of the boys was given by Ellsworth Carlson, entitled "Your Flag and My Flag"; this was followed by the flag song by the children of the fourth and fifth grades, after which Comrade Isaac Clark of the Grand Army spoke on the meaning of the flag and the children's duty to it. In closing, the children led by one of the pupils, gave three rousing cheers for the Native Daughters. D.D.G.P. Anna E. McCaughey says Reina del Mar Parlor has taken a special interest in the Wilson school and has adopted it for a year, during which time every effort will be made to foster a spirit of patriotism in the pupils. One of the speakers at the exercises stated that not enough opportunity is given at the present time to observe patriotic days, and it is the intention of the Parlor to assist at every holiday during the present year.

In the evening Grand President Derrick and others were supper guests of Reina del Mar; seated at a special table was her husband, who is accompanying her to many places, and officers of Santa Barbara 116 N.S.G.W. After dinner adjournment was taken to the meeting place, which had been attractively decorated in acacia and potted plants. Exemplification of the ritual by the initiation of several candidates was well given by the officers. Splendid reports on the year's work impressed the visitors as to the active interest held by the Parlor in its community, particularly that of the milk fund.

### Celebrates Anniversary.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 celebrated its twenty-sixth institution anniversary with a banquet, the hall being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Edna Healy was toastmistress, and after welcoming all the sisters called upon many of the Parlor's best speakers, who responded with exceptionally good talks.

The musical portion of the program consisted of songs by Gertrude Donohue, May Ward and Regina Monzo, with Augusta Huxsol as accompanist, and piano solos by Carol Murden. The guests of honor included P.G.P. Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. Louise McDougall, President Alice Bertheaud and Carol Murden.

### Assists at Park Dedication.

Modesto—Morada 199 assisted in the dedication of Dry Creek Park, which was donated to this city some fifteen years ago by T. K. Beard, one of Modesto's prominent citizens. The ceremony consisted of the planting of a young sequoia, in honor of the Pioneers. Mrs. K. Gillett delivered the following dedicatory address:

"May you, native tree, thrive and thrill with pride as do the hearts of us who now enjoy the blessings born of the courage and fortitude of our brave ancestors."

"May your hungry mouth be prest  
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;  
Be a tree that looks to God all day  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;  
A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair."  
and thus our commemoration be."

### Grand President Sees "Mission Play."

Long Beach—The March 3 meeting of Long Beach 154, when Grand President Dr. Victory Derrick made her official visit, was a great success, in spite of the fact that several of the officers were ill with the flu, also a number of the members: President Roso Ford, Secretary Kate McFadyen and Third Vice president Brittain were all confined to their beds. Sister Ellen Rogers took the president's chair, Sister McDougall that of the third vice's, Sister Burns acted as past president, and Sister Newhan as marshal. The work of the officers was highly commended by the Grand President, and she praised the Parlor for its co-operation. Six were initiated. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers. Visitors present included P.G.P. Grace Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson.

The Grand President told of the work that the Order had completed and of the things she hoped to see accomplished. The talks of P.G.P. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Robinson were also greatly enjoyed. After the meeting the refreshment committee served a splendid supper; the tables were placed to form a hollow square, and were decorated with baskets of narcissus and yellow marigolds.

Saturday afternoon Sister Johnson, one of the newer members and a most active one, drove over to San Gabriel with Dr. Derrick to see the "Mission Play." She enjoyed the play very much, and had the added pleasure of meeting John Stevens McGroarty, the author. Long Beach Parlor is growing steadily and some delightful social affairs are in preparation for the near future.

### St. Patrick's Dance.

Hollister—In accordance with their annual custom, Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. gave their usual St. Patrick's dance March 17. The pavilion was charmingly decorated with greenery and shamrocks, with the Stars and Stripes intertwined with the green, white and orange flag of the Irish Republic. A large attendance of dancers, with the good music and pleasing decorations, made the affair an unqualified success.

### Grand President's April Itinerary.

Oakland—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick will officially visit during April the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 3rd—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
- 4th—Veritas 75, Merced.
- 5th—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
- 8th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.
- 10th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
- 12th—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 13th—Encinal 156, Alameda.
- 25th—Joaquin 5, Stockton.
- 26th—Paeer 138, Lincoln, and La Rosa 101, Roseville, jointly.
- 27th—Califia 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111 and Coloma 212, all Sacramento, jointly.
- 28th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.

### Casparites Spring Surprise.

Fort Bragg—A surprise was sprung at the March 1 meeting of Fort Bragg 210 when the girls from

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REASONABLE RATES

H. J. TREMAIN, President  
ALBERT J. ARROLL, Manager

Caspar presented a silk altar flag, purchased with funds raised at a sale of their handwork in their home-town February 25 while the Parlor was conducting a food sale here. Mrs. Scheper said that at a future meeting the Caspar contingent would raffle an apron, the proceeds to go to the Parlor.

March 7, Arbor Day was fittingly observed by the Parlor at the Park grammar school by the planting of a tree, dedicated to the third grade. A very interesting program was carried out, in which both Native Daughters and pupils participated.

### Thursday Club Booming.

San Jose—Vendome 100 is making great preparations for the Easter dancing party to be held the Friday evening after Easter; Miss Margaret Russell is chairman of the arrangements committee. February 16 a class of candidates was initiated, and the Thursday Club presented a handsome six-foot silk-ribbon American Flag, made by Mrs. Ruth McCrone; Mrs. Wallace Morton donated a flagpole, which is topped by a golden eagle presented by H. R. Tripp, San Jose 22 N.S.G.W.; refreshments were served from heart-shaped tables decorated with smilax. President Mrs. Ernest C. Fairchild has named several committees to arrange the details for the official visit of Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek, which will be a notable occasion in the Parlor's history.

The Thursday Club, to the meetings of which all members of the Order are invited, is growing so in numbers that the members' homes are not large enough to accommodate the gatherings. The meeting of February 19 was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Jennings, with Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. I. L. Koppell the hostesses; March 9 the club was entertained by Mrs. David J. Gairand, Mrs. Gerald Origlia and Mrs. Louis H. Warren at the San Jose women's clubhouse.

### First Annual Ball.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 recently gave its first annual ball; in future it will be an annual event. The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns, potted plants, and yellow crepe-paper streamers hung artistically from the balconies. Splendid music was furnished, and at 5 o'clock and midnight delicious suppers were served. Much credit is due the arrangements committee for making the affair a big success, both socially and financially.

### Grand President in San Luis Obispo County.

San Luis Obispo—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek arrived early in the afternoon of March 9 to pay her official visit to San Luisita 108. President Hall and Recording Secretary Lee joined the visitors for a drive about the city and a visit to the mission. A hot chicken dinner was cooked and served by members of the Parlor at 6:30 p.m. Five members from San Miguel Parlor were guests.

The Parlor was called to order at 8 o'clock, but on account of a prevailing malady some of the officers and several of the members were absent. The Grand President gave a most instructive address on the aims and objects of the Order and won the hearts of all present with her kind and gracious manner. A very interesting and social evening was spent.

The following evening the Grand President paid her official visit to El Pinal Parlor (Cambria). Saturday she, accompanied by her husband, started for the north, in spite of the rain, two autos, carrying eleven members of San Luisita Parlor, accompanying the visitors as far as San Miguel. San Miguel 94 served a most delicious hot chicken dinner, Spanish style, at 12:30 p.m., to which justice was done and much praise given to the cooks. The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. The officers of this small Parlor are to be congratulated on the rendition of their charges; they were installed by Past President Palmer. San Miguel should be proud of its member, Alabama Tyas Williams, who is most interesting with knowledge of early California history; her father was a member of the Donner Party. A most fraternal and enjoyable afternoon was spent, although heavy showers of hail caused the visitors to shudder more than once, but a very light snowfall was interesting and the sun was shining at starting time for home.

### Series of Whist Parties.

Oakland—Fruitvale 177 will hold prize whist parties the first Friday evenings of April, May and June, to which the public is invited. Past President Mae Cronin is chairman of the whist committee in charge.

### Luther Burbank Honored.

Stockton—April 11 Joaquin 5 will celebrate its thirty-fifth institution anniversary; a special feature will be the bride's party, consisting of all members who have married during the year. April 25 the Parlor will be officially visited by Grand

(Continued on Page 29.)

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 380 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63rd st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Emcalno, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanna Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st.; Berkeley Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Rubia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Etta Clyde, Rec. Sec., 924 Center st.; Minnie E. Flynn, Fin. Sec., 1118 Tenth st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Forch, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Denari, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pet, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cos grove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Kuby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Genova, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m.; Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Gensvius Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Miss Adele Bonzagni, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 231; Gertrude Rice, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Beatrice McGrury, Rec. Sec., 3912 Verrue st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onocenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

## GRAND OFFICERS.

Bertha Adele Briggs.....Past Grand President  
612 Fifth st., Hollister

Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....Grand President  
425 Vernon st., Oakland

Mattie M. Stein.....Grand Vice-president  
109 W. Pine st., Lodi

Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary  
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Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....San Francisco  
Mae Himes-Noonan.....San Francisco  
Nina E. Williams.....Manteca

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herriek's Hall; Addis Pennsy, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

## LASSA COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mayme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Amy Bunselmeier, Rec. Sec.; Celia Summers, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Miss Susan C. Donahue, Rec. Sec., 928 Bixel st.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, St. Luke's Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1069 Cedar ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 8628 Zaferia st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Amelia Pauline, Fin. Sec., Tiburon.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josia M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtmen, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vandeu Hauvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotta Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 N. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Onlistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Beatie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Neva Allan, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Lonise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Alyne McGagin, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rabin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelley, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Oillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

La Banders, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Roberts, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shmway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quiggle, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st. Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhodes, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 119 San Benito st.; Mary Fremdergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nellie Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial avs.; May Shaffer, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynns, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Fred erick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazis Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1887 15th ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, P'nei D'vith Hall, 149 84th st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jeanie Oreene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfeld, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larrocha, Fin. Sec., 942 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrini st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rucser, Fin. Sec., 139 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Hoge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancey Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Maan, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 329 1/2 25th st.

President, No. 145, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest rd., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 338 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Mann, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrell, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Jeannette Wellde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druld's Temple, 44 Page st.; Iell Eden, Rec. Sec.; 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec.; 408 Noe st. James Lick, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec.; 46 Exeter st.; Louisa Rarick, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec.; 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhall, Fin. Sec.; 636 N. Van Buren st. El Penadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; P. O. box 95; Emma Fricha, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec.; 109 W. Pine st.; Amy Rosale, Fin. Sec. Calif. de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec.; 220 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec.; 645 N. Hunter st. Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Krumlinde, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec. San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec.; 1535 Morro st. El Tinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Eubanks, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Boquita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec.; 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec. Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Potrero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Engles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec.; 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec.; 473 Haight st. Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes Quinn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec.; 232 Sikes ave., San Francisco.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Helena del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Engles' Hall; Grace May Lathim, Rec. Sec.; 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec.; 818 State st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec.; 157 Auzeais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec.; 420 No. 6th st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec.; 533 So. 10th st.; Lottie Appel, Fin. Sec. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec.; 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec.; 28 Jordan st. El Nijaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucia, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec.; 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec. Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec. Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec.; 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Loeffler, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec. Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dunmire, Fin. Sec. Inogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec. Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Donphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec. Dittiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.; 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec.; 518 Alabama st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec.; R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec. Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec.; 803 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jager, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmig, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec.; 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec.; 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berrendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiese, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapoune, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, and it is hoped to have several other grand officers in attendance.

The Parlor was one of the four local women's organizations which held tree planting ceremonies in Victory Park March 1 in celebration of Arbor Day. Past President Catherine Butheus presented the Parlor's tree and placed the first earth about its roots. P.G.P. Carrie Roesch Durham recited Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," and Miss Manuella Aldecoa delivered an address, concluding with: "Such a man [Luther Burbank] do the members of Joaquin Parlor here honor; such a life do we here praise; and may these little trees which we are planting today so thrive that they may prove a living monument to the work of this great man. May their branches so spread in the years to come that their grateful shade and shelter may be enjoyed by all who chance to here seek recreation."

#### Faithful Official Resigns.

Daly City—The twelfth birthday anniversary of El Carmelo 181 was fittingly celebrated by hundreds of members and friends at a dance February 18; in every particular it was a complete success.

Mrs. Annie C. Manning, for years the faithful financial secretary of the Parlor, has resigned on account of having taken up her residence in Martinez; as a token of esteem she was presented with a beautiful string of pearls. Miss Mary A. Logue has been elected to succeed Mrs. Manning.

#### "Unique" Party Success.

Elk Grove—The "Unique" card party given by Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. February 25 was most successful, \$280 being cleared. The affair was originated by and in charge of Marie Ajax and Francis Ring. Lunch followed the game, and after that dancing held sway until 2 a.m. Mrs. Chas. Hawley and L. S. Castello won the first prizes, Miss Alice Murphy and Walter Martin the seconds, and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Geo. Buckley the "lemons."

#### Ritual Impressively Given.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 entertained Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick February 26, and among the large number present were visitors from Orinda, Sea Point, Santa Rosa and Aloha Parlors. Thirteen candidates were initiated; the Parlor will soon have a membership of 150, nearly all Marin County daughters.

The ritual work by the officers, all in white, was impressively given. Delicious refreshments were served, and the halls were attractively decorated. Gussie Pedrotti was chairman of the committee responsible for the successful evening.

#### Picnics in February.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167 had an "Irish night" March 15 in celebration of St. Patrick's Day; there was initiation, games were played, "eats" were served, and Irish jokes and stories were given. A membership contest under the captaincies of Louise McDougall and Ida Rowley, to close May 1, is now under way; the losers must treat the winners.

The indoor picnic the latter part of February drew a big crowd, including several members of Oakland 50 N.S.G.W. There were all kinds of contests, and beautiful baskets prepared by the members and filled with luncheon were auctioned. A flashlight picture of the picnickers, eating in true picnic style, seated on the floor, etc., was taken by a member of Oakland Parlor and presented to Bahia Vista as a souvenir of the occasion. Agnes Storman was chairman of the picnic committee.

#### Initiates Twelve.

Fresno—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Roeca, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec.; 1812 1/2 Post st. Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec.; 1592 63d st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Beneficial Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

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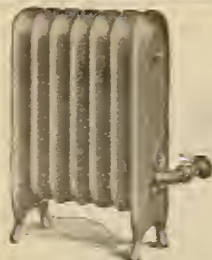
officially visited Fresno 187 February 28, when twelve candidates were initiated and several applications received. A banquet concluded the meeting, Sisters Clanton, Paul and Boust being in charge.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### "WINNER TAKE ALL."

By Larry Evans; The H. K. Fly Company, New York; \$1.75.

A love story, not of the overflowing-with-slush variety, by the author of "Once to Every Man." It is written in an out-of-the-ordinary, but highly-pleasing style, the author extolling the wages of virtue rather than the wages of sin, and it contains a whole lot of good common-sense.

The story originates in the southwest country, and conveys the reader to New York and its "bright lights," and then back to the open country. "Blue Jeans" is the hero; he has his full share of trouble, but literally fights his way to success and happiness. Young, honest and ambitious, he makes a friend of the reader, who is elated when he is declared the victor in his "Winner Take All" mix-up.

### "WAWONA."

By Ella Sterling Mighels; Harr Wagner Publishing Co., San Francisco; \$1.25.

An Indian story of the Northwest by the author of "Literary California," "The Story of the Files," etc. Into its telling is woven much sound advice to assist in solving the perplexities of life common to all human-kind.

Mrs. Mighels who, incidentally, is a member of Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W., procured the facts about the Indian woman, Wawona, and her wonderful blanket, first-hand, and about them has written, in her usual interesting style, a story worthy of attention. Wawona, we are made to know, was a great and good woman who accomplished near-miracles for her race, and who, probably because there was so much work assigned to her upon earth, lived far beyond her allotted time.

### "ENTER JERRY."

By Edward Mcade Robinson; The Macmillan Company, New York; \$1.75.

A diary of his life, from the cradle to man's estate, presented in an interesting way by the author of "Pipings and Pannings," etc. To the "old boys" it will recall the varied experiences of their earlier lives, and it also will please those now in the growing-up stage of life.

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### "AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A TAME COYOTE."

By Maude Morris Wagner; Harr Wagner Publishing Co., San Francisco; 80 cents.

A small, but attractively gotten up and illustrated book, which tells of the habits of a coyote. In this particular instance, the beast is captured, escapes, is captured again and "tamed."

### "HEALTH, BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY FOR WOMEN."

Compiled by Thirty Progressive Women; Nevada City Publishing Co., Nevada City; \$1.50.

This little book, as its title indicates, should be of special interest to women, both young and old. Its contents tell of health and beauty and how to keep them, dress, nutrition, home building; much practical information is presented, including several pages of recipes.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS BRINGING RESULTS.

**F**OR MANY YEARS AFTER THE agitation regarding bovine tuberculosis began, there were very few people who entertained the hope that it would ultimately be eradicated. Now, after many years of effort, first unsuccessful but now giving great promise of success, there are many who firmly believe that the time is coming when this scourge of livestock will be conquered.

This change of attitude has been brought about largely through the efforts of the Division of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture officials. At the last meeting of the State Legislature laws were enacted providing for eradication of tuberculosis from entire herds and also from entire areas. The first is known

as the Accredited Herd Law and the second as the Tuberculosis-Free Area Law. The results already obtained have demonstrated conclusively that this menace to human health and to the success of livestock farming may be done away with in a practical manner.

Tuberculosis of cattle is one of the few farm problems that appeals with almost equal force to city people, for the healthfulness of milk and meat is of vital importance to them. This fact ought to make, and has made, it easier to get the support necessary for putting through such a state-wide program against the disease. The cattle resources of the state are of the utmost importance, and measures to reduce the risk of loss represent nothing more than common sense.

As an illustration of what this means through the concerted efforts at eradication being conducted, not only by California but by many other states in co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture, there are more than 66,000,000 head of cattle in the United States worth nearly \$3,000,000,000. Aside from the health aspect of the problem, the insuring of this vast amount of wealth against loss ought to appeal to all classes of people as a necessary measure for the good of the state and nation.

At the present time various state and federal agencies are testing about 150,000 cattle a month and eliminating those that are found to be tuberculous, but it is expected that in the near future probably 1,000,000 head will be tested monthly by the combined forces. On that basis it is easy to see that great progress will be made toward getting rid of the plague, for the evidence obtained shows that the methods now in use are practical.

When the campaign began most of the stress was laid on cleaning up individual herds, and this was the only practical thing to do as not enough sentiment had been aroused to make it possible to get general support for a campaign in any locality. But the advantage gained by cattle breeders who were able to advertise tuberculosis-free herds was so great that skeptics were convinced, and now many localities have taken up the problem and are rapidly cleaning up all herds within their boundaries. In fact, at the present time this method of cleaning up circumscribed areas is the predominant one.

## DUCKS SHOULD BE CAREFULLY SELECTED.

Ducks are usually mated in flocks of about thirty females with five or six males, as the drakes do not fight each other. The number of males may be reduced to one for every seven females about the first of March, and again changed a month later to one male for eight or ten females.

Active, healthy females of medium size should be used for breeding, weighing about eight pounds when mature. Only mature birds should be used as breeders. Select ducks with short necks, medium long bodies, flat backs, and of good depth to the keel bones. Watery eyes are usually a sign of weakness in ducks. The drake is coarser and more masculine in appearance than the duck, and has a distinct curl in his tail feathers. Ducks should be sold, usually, after they are two years old, although the best breeders or layers may be kept over their third year.

In handling ducks pick them up by their necks, as their legs are very easily broken. Ducks lay their eggs early in the morning, and should be confined to the house or pen until 9:30 or 10 o'clock in the morning. If allowed to roam early in the morning they may lay in a pond or stream and the eggs may be lost.

## ALREADY EQUIPPED FARM BEST TO BUY.

Often it is a distinct advantage, when buying a farm, to purchase the equipment, livestock, and materials already on the place. In this way an income is obtained almost from the outset, which usually makes possible the operation of the farm without a loss, and thus gives the newcomer a chance to work out changes and plans and at the same time have a self-sustaining farm business.

If only the bare farm is purchased it usually takes some time to supply all the equipment and livestock and put the place on a paying basis. In the meantime overhead costs and other expenses amount to a large item. The advantage that so often is gained in buying a farm that is a going concern is therefore apparent.

## BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

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Grapes .....	2,583	3,758,920
Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits .....		600,000
Totals .....	5,768	\$9,450,169

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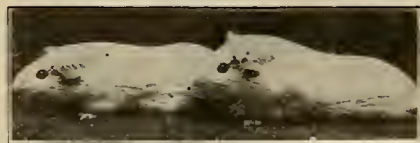
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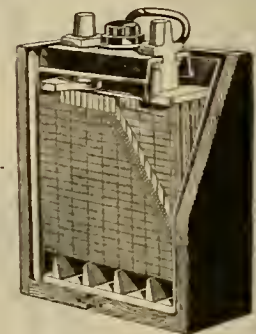
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returns as good profit for the farmer as dairy farming. Wherever the farm products have been turned into milk and butter for a number of years there has been a steady increase in the crop-producing capacity of the soil.

Loss of moisture from spring growth of cover crops can be profitably supplied by early irrigation. Thus greater quantities of organic matter can be plowed under, rapid decomposition secured, and at the same time optimum moisture conditions maintained.

Spray now for rosy apple aphid or green aphid, just as the leaf buds are opening, or as soon thereafter as possible. Use "Black Leaf 40", one pint, and fish oil soap, 8 pounds, to 200 gallons of water. Apply thoroughly.

Bees in orchards aid materially in pollination and consequent set of fruit in orchards. One hive to each acre should be sufficient.

The most expensive sires on the farm are the scrub sires. The breeder of any kind of animals, from poultry to horses, cannot afford to keep any but pure-bred sires unless he deliberately plans to go into bankruptcy. Competition of scrubs with pure-breds cannot be successful for long.

Many a manure pile reduces the selling value of a farm when, if properly placed, it would add to both the selling and living values of the same farm. The manure spreader saves labor and increases crops, and will pay for itself many times over.

To prevent "bloat" in cows when first turned into alfalfa fields to browse, do not turn the cows into the field on an empty stomach. Give them some dry hay or other roughage in the corral first and partly fill them up. Always watch your cows the first few days after first turning them into green alfalfa, looking for signs of bloat, or else cut and wilt it before feeding for several days.

Quietness and kindness in handling dairy cows increases the milk flow. Loud talking, swearing and rough handling will not be permitted in a well-managed dairy.

Pullets do not make good breeders unless you purposely wish to secure runty chicks. Their eggs are smaller and after a winter of laying their vitality is too low to produce strong germs as required for good hatching eggs in the spring.

To avoid trouble in plowing in an extra heavy growth of cover crop run a cutaway disk over it two ways before plowing under. The results will be surprising and most satisfactory.

Get the spray outfit in good condition and keep it so. It is one implement the owner cannot afford to leave the care of to anyone else. It should never be left uncleared until time for it to be used again. It will be much harder then and the delay will have permitted excessive corrosion of those parts, including the pump, which come in contact with the spray material. Immediately after using rinse thoroughly and then operate the machine with pure water to thoroughly clear out the pump, hose and nozzles.

During spring plowing the bark of many trees will be injured more or less seriously. Accidents of this sort will happen even with the most careful. It will amply repay one to go over the orchard, make a good clean cut of each wound, paring away all loose bark and rough edges, and then paint it with asphaltum.

Saving of spray material in apple or pear orchards where it is needed is false economy. Wormy fruit is a delusion and a snare to the grower, dealer and consumer, and will kill one's future profitable market most effectively.

Loyalty to the farmers' own co-operative associations is the very foundation of continued prosperity. The comparative severity of the slump which has hit agriculture has been in direct proportion to the absence or presence of farmers' co-operative organizations. The associations have proven the greatest factors in staying off complete ruin.

The United States is the largest honey-producing nation of the world, and California is the largest producer in the United States. It behooves the Californians to kill off and get rid of the German black bees and replace them with Italian bees if they expect to make money in the strongly competitive times ahead of us.

Buyers of "day old chicks" should have a brooder ready, warmed and regulated when the chicks arrive. The first few days are the most critical in the life of the chick and regulation of the brooder should be watched carefully during that time.

Prepare to sucker the Thompson Seedless grapes. They have a tendency to send out suckers and barren shoots. The vines should be gone over several times during the season and these should be rubbed off to prevent diversion of strength from the proper channels.

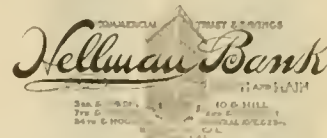
The fewer the voices on the side of truth, the more distinct and strong must be your own. Changing.

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□ □

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## NATIVE SONS' ROLLS INCREASING

**T**HE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS N.S.G.W. continued the ritual exemplifications during March. Owing to the prevalence of influenza throughout the state the number of candidates was not as large as anticipated and as would have been presented had normal health conditions prevailed. Increased enthusiasm for the Order was apparent at all places, however, and will result in large additions in the near future to all the Parlor visited. The present Board's exemplifications of the ritual have been the best investment of time in the Order's behalf ever made by any set of grand officers, and in the interest of continued progress it is hoped succeeding boards will continue the practice.

### SACRAMENTO.

At the Capital City March 11 a class of 123 candidates was presented: 51 for Sacramento 3, 41 for Sunset 26 (Sacramento), 19 for Sutter Fort 241 (Sacramento), 10 for Auburn 59 and 2 for Courtland 106. The initiation was held in the auditorium of the beautiful Native Sons' Building. Prior to the meeting the grand officers were entertained at dinner.

The ritual was exemplified by the following, who were escorted into the Parlor meeting, which had been opened in due form by a mixed corps of officers from the local Parlor, by six assistant marshals and introduced to the 500 members of the Order assembled: James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), Sr.P.P.; P.G.P. James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; G.S. John T. Regan, 1.V.P.; G.T. Charles L. McEnerney, 2.V.P.; G.3.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, 3.V.P.; G.T. James A. Wilson, M.; G.I.S. John S. Ramsay, I.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. Others in attendance were G.I.V.P. Harry G. Williams, G.Ts. Fletcher A. Cutler and Arthur M. Dean, P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis, as well as goodly delegations from the San Francisco and surrounding Parlor.

John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26) was master of ceremonies after the initiation and introduced these speakers: Grand President Traeger, "Our Order;" Past Grand President Jarvis, "Our State;" Grand Third Vice-President Lynch, "Membership Increase;" Grand Trustee Cutler, "California History;" Grand Trustee McEnerney, "The Spirit of '49." Vaudeville numbers were introduced between the addresses, and at midnight a supper was served. The Sacramento Parlor plan to add 1,000 members to their rolls before their activities cease.

### SAN RAFAEL.

At the Marin County Seat March 13 a class of 37 was initiated—35 for Mount Tamalpais 64 and 2 for Nicasio 183. Two hundred members of the Order were in attendance, representing Marin and Sonoma Counties and San Francisco.

The initiatory team was composed of: James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), Sr.P.P.; P.G.P. William I. Traeger, Jr.P.P.; G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; G.I.V.P. Harry G. Williams, 1.V.P.; G.S. John T. Regan, 2.V.P.; G.3.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, 3.V.P.; G.T. James A. Wilson, M.; G.I.S. John S. Ramsay, I.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. Other grand officers present were G.Ts. Charles L. McEnerney and Fletcher A. Cutler.

An elaborate banquet followed, Jordan Martinelli, president Mount Tamalpais Parlor, acting as toastmaster and the following responding to toasts: "Our Order," Grand President Traeger; "1922 Grand Parlor," Grand First Vice-President Williams; "California History and Its Romance," Grand Trustee Cutler; "Pioneers," Grand Trustee McEnerney; "Riches and Beauty of Marin County," County Treasurer Charles Redding (Nicasio 183) who, in the courses of his address climbed the precipitous slopes of old Mount Tamalpais, round whose base, he reminded his auditors, roamed in prehistoric times the elk and the bear, and across whose rugged brow choo-choos the engines of the crookedest railroad in the world. And from this exalted altitude he pointed to San Francisco, the Queen City of the Pacific, the greatest maritime port of the Western Hemisphere, then to San Rafael, the magnificent, sparkling like a jewel in its beautiful setting of hills with their gorgeous mantles of oak and pine, laurel and madrone, and its recently completed waterway, the canal upon whose placid bosom will float the ships of the seven seas and along whose shores will be heard the hum of industry and the whirring of factory wheels; then with pride he carried his hearers over hill and dale to Nicasio, the home of his own Parlor, which is the richest per capita in the Order. The success of the affair was due largely to the efforts of W. M. Crane, Dan Haley, John Clemmer, R. H. Warden, Fred Schumann.

### ST. HELENA.

March 14 the grand officers journeyed to this Napa County city and initiated three candidates for Napa 62 and two for St. Helena 53. P.G.P. Bismarck Bruck entertained the visitors at his home in the afternoon, and at 6 p.m. a turkey supper was served in Native Sons' Hall by the members of La Junta 203 N.D.G.W. Past Grand President Bruck was the toastmaster, and the speakers included all the grand officers making up the initiatory team as well as G.Ts. Charles L. McEnerney, Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles A. Thompson, and P.G.Ps. Frank L. Coombs and Henry C. Gesford. Large delegations, headed, respectively, by Presidents Percy King Jr. and Elmer Salmina, were present from Napa 62 and Calistoga 68.

The initiatory team was composed as follows: P.G.P. William I. Traeger, Sr.P.P.; P.G.P. James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; G.I.V.P. Harry G. Williams, 1.V.P.; G.S. John T. Regan, 2.V.P.; G.3.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, 3.V.P.; G.T. James A. Wilson, M.; G.I.S. John S. Ramsay, I.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O.

### "LITTLE PATTY" REED JOURNEYS PAST EIGHTY-FOURTH MILESTONE.

Mrs. Martha Jane Reed-Lewis of Santa Cruz, lovingly known to Native Sons and Daughters as "Little Patty," has just recently passed the eighty-fourth milestone on her journey through life. May the years before the summons comes to her to "cross the bar" be many!

Mrs. Reed is a daughter of James Frazier Reed, who organized what later became known as the "Donner Party," and as a little girl came to California with that party in 1846. She is one of the most interesting people in California, and is possessed of an unlimited fund of knowledge pertaining to historic events in California.

The "Donner Party" survivors now number but five, according to The Grizzly Bear's records, which are believed to be correct, their ranks having been recently lessened three by death. The survivors include: Mrs. Isabelle Breen-McMahon of San Francisco, Mrs. Martha Jane Reed-Lewis of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Naomi L. Pike-Schenck of The Dalles, Oregon, Mrs. Leanna C. Donner-App of Jamestown, Mrs. Elitha C. Donner-Wilder of Bruceville.—C.M.H.

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# FIESTA FOR MISSION RESTORATION

**T**HE SAN FERNANDO MISSION PARK Fiesta General Committee, made up of the leading civic and social organizations of Los Angeles City and County, is arranging one of the most gorgeous festivals ever staged in the state, to be held early in June of this year.

Inspired by the growing passion in all parts of the world for the preservation of things historical, this committee, which is a direct agent for more than a million of population, is to stage a three-day fiesta in the shadow of historic San Fernando Mission, where the public will be invited to attend and celebrate a new day in the civic life of California. The creed and purpose of the committee are clearly defined in the following pledge of membership:

"The purpose of this committee is to foster, promote and bring to successful completion the work of improving Brand Mission Park and the restoration of the historical San Fernando Mission buildings adjacent to the park, with the ultimate purpose of making this park a home of historical relics, 'A MISSION MUSEUM,' and general recreation grounds.

"This committee is to be composed of the leading fraternal civic and social organizations of Los Angeles City and County, and each member is expected to exert every effort possible in his organization to promote the purpose of the committee.

"Each delegate is given an equal voice and vote in the work of the committee, and is cordially invited to participate in the discussion of all questions pertinent to the subject in question.

"Believing that Greater Los Angeles justifies having one of its chain of recreation parks a historical garden and museum, this committee and its delegates are dedicated to work for the full realization of this great treasure.

"There being so much romance and drama in the life of the Pioneers of the state and so many historical manifestations in the life of the early Western civilization, particularly California, it is

fitting that certain days in the year should be given over to a fiesta celebration that shall honor those whose lives were given to sowing first seeds of civilization in California."

Officers and members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are taking a leading part in promoting this fiesta, which is in line with their work in the preservation and restoration of California's landmarks. One-half of the proceeds are to go to the Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons for the purpose of restoring San Fernando Mission. The mission fiesta officers are as follows: Senator R. F. Del Valle, president; Herman C. Lichtenberger, first vice-president; Mrs. Florence Dolson Schoneman, second vice-president; Mrs. Earl McClintock, secretary, and Irving Hellman, chairman of finances. The legal committee consists of the following: Judge Grant Jackson (chairman), William Moore and Senator Del Valle. John McGroarty of the "Mission Play" is chairman of the advisory committee which will direct the San Fernando fiesta, and Mack A. Erwin of the San Fernando high school will have charge of the publicity. It is estimated that at least \$50,000 will be required to complete the work of restoration and preservation.

(Editor's Note—Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., inspired by his love for California and its historic landmarks, is responsible for the organization of the committee above referred to, which has for its purpose the raising of a large sum of money with which to restore and preserve San Fernando Mission as well as to assist the Park Commission of Los Angeles City in establishing a park and mission garden in front of the mission buildings. This will be the most pretentious and extensive mission-restoration work yet undertaken and, when completed, the restored mission and grounds will stand as a lasting monument to testify to the unselfish work of those who originated and carried on the project.)

## CALIFORNIA AMERICA

(LAVINIA ROBERTS.)

California! my California!

With thy golden tresses blown  
Skyward, mingling with the heavens,  
Westward, where the sun has flown.

Dost thou stand distraught and frantic,  
Lest the Ainus would despoil;  
Heave thy snow-white mountain bosoms,  
Lest thy valleys he would soil?

Hast thy noble fair enchantment  
Been carried by the wind  
To ears that daunt thy happiness,—  
To weld a hybrid in?

Where is thy stalwart blood protector?  
Hast thy family no pride,—  
To let thee on the outpost stand,  
To turmoil or to die?

Yes! yes! a mighty choir transcendent,  
Rising from the souls of States,  
Will answer in a cause united:  
"We are one; come we too late?"

Santa Barbara, California.

(Editor's Note—This bit of verse, most appropriate at this time while the White people of California are combating the Japs in their "peaceful invasion," came to The Grizzly Bear with this statement of the author: "It is an attempted expression of resentment, which a lover of California and a native daughter feels on encountering the indifference of some of the older members of the American family in California's endeavors to keep her fair domains free from the clutch of the unassimilable alien.")

## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20 to March 21:

Gleason, Thomas F.; San Francisco, April 23, 1874; March 4, 1922; Stockton 7.  
Gilbert, Thomas S.; San Francisco, March 17, 1855; March 15, 1922; Pacific 10.  
Gaitlin, Edward; Irish Hill, February 20, 1864; February 24, 1922; Ione 33.  
Rucklidge, Alfred; near Hollister, January 18, 1876; February 12, 1922; Fremont 44.  
Hesser, George B.; Iowa Hill, October 24, 1898; February 10, 1922; Auburn 59.  
Lovejoy, Arthur Herbert; Lincoln, May 9, 1892;

February 10, 1922; Silver Star 63.

Keller, Walter B.; San Francisco, February 11, 1891; March 6, 1922; Yerba Buena 84.

Loveridge, Ernest Grant; French Corral, May 14, 1870; March 13, 1922; Mount Bally 87.

Rice, Jesse M.; Felton, June 26, 1867; February 14, 1922; Santa Cruz 90.

Winterholder, Leonard T.; Santa Cruz, January 10, 1862; February 24, 1922; Santa Cruz 90.

Coppleman, Charles W.; Yuba Dam, October 5, 1862; March 11, 1922; Santa Cruz 90.

Ackerman, Samuel Joseph; San Francisco, December 25, 1860; February 13, 1922; Bay City 104.

Stewart, Harry Bye; Placerville, October 1, 1862; March 10, 1922; San Diego 108.

Coates, Silver Cloud; San Diego, January 7, 1870; March 10, 1922; San Diego 108.

Wheeler, Edgar True; San Francisco, November 3, 1870; March 3, 1922; Ramona 109.

Ruiz, Antonio Maria; Santa Barbara, March 29, 1833; March 4, 1922; Santa Barbara 116.

Boisson, George Gaston; San Francisco, March 22, 1877; March 16, 1922; Piedmont 120.

Rocca, Lige; Algerine, August 21, 1891; January 30, 1922; Tuolumne 144.

Rose, John; San Francisco, January 11, 1871; March 5, 1922; Alcalde 154.

Porter, Joseph; Roseville, December 19, 1864; March 5, 1922; Alcalde 154.

Cannon, William Henry; San Francisco, February 5, 1876; March 15, 1922; Olympus 189.

Burfeind, George Henry; San Francisco, April 3, 1869; March 8, 1922; Presidio 194.

Mellon, John Henry; San Francisco, December 31, 1861; February 16, 1922; Athens 195.

Blethen, George William; Oakland, April 9, 1870; February 23, 1922; Athens 195.

Conway, Edward Augustine; Cuffey's Cove, May 5, 1874; March 8, 1922; Alder Glen 200.

McQuinn, Charles; Oakland, December 16, 1879; February 1, 1922; Bay View 238.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMEE.

**T**O MIX, RECKLESSLY, COLORS AND materials, appears to be the last word of fashion. Since women insist there shall be no change in line, dress designers are driven to any and all resources in an endeavor to create novelties, and so we see among the latest models creations which comprise three materials, not including the belt, girdle or sash adornment which each month grows in importance.

A beautiful one-piece dress of amethyst canton crepe trimmed with silver thread embroidery is brought up to the moment by the addition of a wide, very long sash of silver gray georgette and long, wide sleeves of the gray crepe. The sash ties

loosely at one side, leaving uneven ends. Long, loose sleeves, wide open on the top of the arm, are caught into a wristband.

Sometimes this form is varied by an under-sleeve of contrasting color and material. Another method is to cut a sleeve-cap and finish it with a circular frill of contrasting silk or velvet. A narrow fold to match may follow the outline of the neck, and a folded belt is made of the same, posed low and fastened at one side by three large antique buttons.

Among pretty fancies for belts is a soft, wide braid made of three strands of twisted silk or velvet. One wide slanted end of the plain silk or velvet hangs from each side.

Flowers are still used in great profusion in belt and sash decorations. A long, wide strip of black lace draped loosely at a low waistline is caught in four places under a large flat flower and the drooping ends are held together half-way on the skirt by another flower. The ends fall unevenly, and one may be left to drag below the hem. Great square plaques of jet make handsome girdles on a black dress or a colored one.

The fad for black is at last ended. One now seldom sees all black toilettes at any fashionable gathering, but black is used to an enormous extent with color. This idea predominates in the new foulards, which fairly blaze with color in gradation of one color and in the mingling of many colors. Softened by contrasting black or white, these amazing new silks will be turned into charming dresses. I notice that in nearly every design three colors are used in combination, and nearly always the foundation color is navy blue or black. A lovely black foulard silk is printed with dimmed flower designs, which are primly set all over the surface. Very novel are flower designs set wide spaced in brilliant colors on a dark ground; and they are common garden flowers this year, poppies, clover-tops, daisies, and corn flowers.

The latest ribbons show great variety in color combinations and in widths. It is easy to infer that ribbons will play an important part in dress decoration the coming season. Lovely black faille ribbons are touched with color in one-thread lines posed half an inch apart, and grosgrain ribbons of bright color are regularly spaced into stripes by a one-thread line of black and white. Other colored ribbons have corded edges of mingled black and white. Last season such a success was made by an extreme use of ribbon decorations that the whole feminine world cries for ribbon. Half-inch wide ribbons made entirely of metal, gold and silver, give an alluring touch to a sober gown.

A charming serge costume I have seen, but not of the material we used to know by that name. This new serge is soft as velvet, loosely woven, and light in weight. The costume was just a plain skirt, and plain, loose, short coat. The skirt flared a little at the hem and was gathered a little over the hips, but the effect was very close. The sleeves set flat into a long-shouldered armhole flared into an immense width at the bottom and turned back on the inside, where it was held by two large ivory buttons. The coat closed at one side under a thick-set line of ivory buttons, and the serge collar could be turned high or worn quite flat.

This same soft serge, in clear amber shades, is turned into coat dresses, which have a waist-long cape falling from the back of the shoulders and smart, short, balkan blouse bagging slightly over a narrow belt of perforated leather. The collar is small and the belted sleeves have narrow cuffs.

Youthful and swagger as can be, is a costume of scarlet serge. The skirt hangs full in finely-plaited panels. The short coat, very loose, has great patch pockets closed by a buttoned strap. The wide, loose cuffs are arranged to match, and buttoned straps close the coat at the neck and just below the waistline. The shoulder line is extremely long, and the sleeves are sewed in plain. This beautiful red-and-white will struggle hard for the leadership in morning and sports wear.

There is a renewed interest in moire, not the stiff weave of olden times, but a soft, drapable quality, very charming to the eye and gracious to the touch. There are moire crepes, moire satins, moire georgettes and taffetas, and they are being used not only for frocks of formal and informal wear, but for hats as well.

As the spring season gains way the tendency seems to be in the direction of crepe-de-chines rather than the heavier crepe. They are adapted for the fuller skirts and the very deep hems in woolsens. The schedule calls for perlines, kasha and the serge weaves.

Tweeds, homespuns and basket weaves are in the ascendency for tailored suits, but along with them there is a liking, too, for the tailored suit of tricotine and other twill effects. Some lighter weight broadcloths are likewise noted. Blanket-rugs, sports scarfs and the like are being converted into sports skirts, and of these, the fringed border is the most conspicuous feature.

The most alluring cottons are all be-sprigged and over-run with dainty embroideries in color, or with massed motifs copied from ancient fabrics, or garments but recently brought to the light of modern day. There are cotton eponge and ratine, and there is sure to be a great liking for the sheer voiles and

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swisses that have come over from the other side of the Atlantic in all the original beauty of transparency and crispness.

Ginghams are accepted as a matter of course, since even bathing suits are now made of that material, and there are splashy cretonne and chintz fabrics that have a charm all their own, perhaps because of the joyous colors.

The cape, by the way, is in again almost with a vengeance. It follows in the wake of the sports suit, and is made a part of the tailored suit or the one-piece frock, and even of the formal evening dress which has its cape of filmy lace or tulle. And there are almost as many varieties of capes as there are dresses or suits, or types of women to whom they are offered.

The wound turban has rewound itself, so that one can scarcely identify it with anything that the clever Hindu twirled about his head with an eye to becomingness. The vivid lip-stick-red turban of fine straw cloth is trimmed by a running flame of feathers. Birds of every description, elipped ostrich quills, and a goose feather called "biot" have gained tremendous favor and are used in a variety of forms and colors. Motifs of straw are used on silk hats, and felt is often cut into flat ornaments, such as large oak leaves.

There is no limit to the variety of ways in which flowers are used as trimming this season. Entire little toques are made of flowers. Large straw hats have flowers placed on the side, trailing over the brim. Velvet flowers, too, are popular, and also rows of dyed valenciennes lace made into odd and charming trimmings.

**U. C. Celebrates Birthday**—The fifty-fourth birthday of the University of California, Berkeley, was celebrated by appropriate Charter Day exercises March 23 on the university campus. A marble chair in the Greek Theatre was dedicated in the afternoon to David P. Barrows, president of the university, by the Class of 1923, as a part of the exercises.

"When it is not lawful to speak with freedom what is for the best, and the worse counsel in a state prevails, there errors lead astray the common weal."—Sophocles.

**A Love Feast**—Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Bible.



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## U. S. C. GROWTH CONTINUES

**T**HE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, was the scene of a notable Pan-American conference the 27th, 28th and 29th of March, when its new president, Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, was formally inaugurated. This was the first conference of its kind called by an American university, and was international in its importance. While president of the University of Arizona, Dr. von Klein Smid made an official visitation to Mexico and all the South American republics of the west coast. He enjoys great prestige in Latin America. Distinguished representatives of the southern republics were in attendance at the university, where special sessions were devoted to education, Pan-American development, commerce and industry.

The growth of U. S. C. has continued unabated this year. With a student enrolment exceeding 5,000, it has gained wider recognition and impressed itself upon the City of Los Angeles and the Commonwealth of California more than ever before. It is the only institution of higher learning in the southern part of California that lays claim to being a real university. With its graduate school of more than 200 students, representing seventy colleges and universities in this and other countries, including upwards of sixty candidates for the coveted master of arts degree, it is pressing its claim as THE University of California South.

The summer session has become an established

feature of increasing importance. This year (July 1 to August 11) an unusual number of eminent educators will, as visiting professors, give courses; these, with a majority of the regular staff, will constitute a faculty of exceptional ability. Even the professional colleges are constantly raising the standard of their work to meet the exacting demands of the times. Dean Frank M. Porter of the College of Law has raised the requirements for entrance to conform to the best practice of Eastern law schools. Deau Lewis E. Ford has established an enviable reputation for the College of Dentistry, now recognized as one of the best in the country.

The College of Commerce and Business Administration easily holds its place this year as the most rapidly-growing department of the university. This record of exceptional growth and expansion is shown in the second annual report of the college recently presented by the director, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, himself a native of California. The enrolment for the second year of 934 students in the day and evening divisions represents an increase of 62% over the 581 of the previous year. A full quota of classes from freshmen to senior year enables the first graduating class to secure the degree of bachelor of science in business administration next June. A "certificate in commerce" is to be awarded to those students in the evening division who successfully complete sixty units of work, twenty-four of which are prescribed. The banner evening class, that in the study of real estate, numbers 175 earnest

students.

The active co-operation of business men's associations is being constantly expanded and developed. This is a most valuable aid in the prosecution of the work as well as a powerful instrument in establishing actual business contact for students and faculty members. Twelve of the city's business organizations are co-operating with the College of Commerce by sponsoring certain courses, furnishing special lecturers, assisting in giving publicity to the work, taking students into their offices and plants for practical training, and by helping in any specific way which the college may suggest. The constantly increasing interest in the college shown by Los Angeles business is not only a gratifying justification of its existence and ideals, but also a definite instrumentality toward the realization of those ideals. The college consistently stands for breadth and liberality of culture, thorough mastery of business technique, and clear vision of social needs.

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Being fortunately located, approximately halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, this coal, which is sold under the trade name of "Car-mine," enjoys extremely favorable freight rates to points in California and, of course, allows it to be delivered to the dealer and consumer at a lower price than coals from other states.

The most modern methods are being employed in the mining and preparation of this coal, and because of these facts, combined with the high quality of the product itself, several thousand tons were sold to Californians during the past few exceptionally cold months. Needless to say, all Californians are highly gratified to know that there is located in the very heart of the state a deposit of high-grade bituminous coal which is actually being mined and placed on the market for home consumption.

California coal for California consumers, a meaningless phrase in the past, is now a realized fact, and thousands of dollars which have hitherto been sent out of the state to support mining industries of neighboring states are now spent and thus put in circulation at home.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## RECORD-BREAKING OCCASION

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR candidates became affiliated with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West March 25 when the grand officers exemplified the ritual at Knights of Columbus Hall. It was a memorable occasion—the largest class initiated during the closing Grand Parlor year if not in the history of the Order—and in attendance was a record-breaking crowd. The hall, the largest obtainable in the city, was packed; many had to find seats upon the floor, and several could not gain entrance for lack of room. Large delegations were present from Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Santa Barbara 116 and San Diego 108, the former Parlor being represented by 125 members. The candidates were initiated for these Parlor: Ramona No. 109, 98; Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino), 21; Los Angeles No. 45, 20; Corona No. 196 (Los Angeles), 20; Santa Barbara No. 116, 13; San Diego No. 108, 2.

In due form, a regular parlor meeting was opened by the officers of Ramona 109, with President Louis P. Russell presiding. Then the grand officers were escorted to the altar, introduced amid cheers, and assumed the several stations. Immediately following, P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger, on behalf of

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., presented Grand President William I. Traeger with a basket of beautiful flowers. The grand officers officiating included: P.G.P. William P. Cauba, Sr.P.P.; P.G.P. James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; G.S. John T. Regan, IV.P.; G.T. Charles L. McEuerney, 2V.P.; G.T. Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; G.T. James A. Wilson, M.; G.I.S. John S. Ramsay, L.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. Other grand officers in attendance were: G.Ts. Fletcher A. Cutler and Henry G. Bodkin, and P.G.P. Lichtenberger. Following the ritual exemplification, the assemblage was treated to some splendid addresses, the speakers being Grand President Traeger, Grand Trustee McEuerney, Grand Trustee Cutler and Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodell (Arrowhead 110).

This magnificent gathering and the large class of candidates presented put the southern end of the state prominently on the map of Native Sonism. The success achieved was a splendid tribute to Sheriff "Bill" Traeger, who will soon retire as head of the Order. The Parlor are not going, however, to cease their membership activities, but are going to prosecute diligently and unceasingly the work so well begun. As the result of their activities the past few months, Los Angeles, Ramona, Arrowhead and Corona Parlor will have increased representation at the Grand Parlor this month; in fact, the southern Parlor will at Oakland have the big feat delegation in the Order's history.

Upon arrival here, the visitors were escorted to their rooms, and in the afternoon were taken for an auto ride and were guests of Sheriff Traeger at a much enjoyed Italian dinner. Sunday afternoon they were again taken for an auto trip, and in the evening departed for their homes, all declaring the Los Angeles gathering had been the most wonderful in their experiences in the Order. Arrangements for the affair were carried out by this joint committee of the local Parlor: Los Angeles—Edward J. Reilly, Earl Lemoine, Herbert J. Holts, Joseph H. Rubio; Ramona—Louis P. Russell, Val J. Smyth, William C. Taylor; Corona—Henry G. Bodkin, Joseph P. Sproul, Anthony E. Palethorpe.—C.M.H.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS, TOO, BREAK RECORD ON MEMORABLE OCCASION.

From every point of view, the greatest meeting in the history of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. was that of March 2, when Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland paid her official visit and a class of thirty candidates—the largest during the present Grand Parlor year—was initiated. The hall was handsomely decorated, the color scheme being golden blossoms and green ferns; the lights were softly subdued with yellow shades, bringing to mind "the days of old, the days of gold" when the sturdy, self-reliant pioneer ancestors peopled the forest-covered hills and fertile valleys of this wondrous state. How fitting that the daughters of these Pioneers should be banded together to perpetuate in memory the courageous and daring deeds of their Pioneer Mothers and Fathers!

The beautiful initiatory ceremony was effectively rendered by President Louise Robinson and her corps of efficient officers. Two charming young Californians, Miss Laura Traeger, daughter of William I. Traeger, Grand President N.S.G.W. and Sheriff of Los Angeles County, and Miss Lucile Hunt, daughter of Clarence M. Hunt, managing editor The Grizzly Bear, were the leading candidates; then followed the rest of the large class, among whom were Californians prominent in social and benevolent work in Los Angeles, whose intelligent faces showed that they fully appreciated the beauty of the initiatory work; very sincere, indeed, were the congratulations given to these new sisters by the pleased members of Los Angeles Parlor.

Under "Good of the Order," Grand President Derrick told, in her brilliant and earnest way, of the activities of the Order—of the completion of the Mills' perpetual scholarship, of the work for the restoration of the California missions and for the preservation of the landmarks of the state, of the collection of souvenirs and relics of early pioneer

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days, of the compiling of early California history, of the Native Daughters' home and its resultant benefit,—and she also spoke gently and tenderly of the splendid work being jointly done by the Orders of the Native Sons and Native Daughters for the homeless children. The Parlor was delighted with her clear way of explaining the Order's various activities for the benefit of the newly-initiated.

President Louise Robinson called on several of the new members, and Mrs. Hurd, president of the Florence Crittenton Home, and Mrs. Alatheia Gilbert, one of the city mothers, responded in interesting talks. The president of Long Beach 154 extended an invitation to all present to meet with that Parlor on the following evening. On behalf of Los Angeles Parlor, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presented the Grand President with a handsome piece of silver, and D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson was also the recipient of a gift of silver from the Parlor. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the Los Angeles Joint Committee on Homeless Children, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Past Grand President Stoermer with a large bouquet of golden jonquils, saying: "Past Grand President Stoermer has always had for her life motto, 'Achieve the honorable.' In the many high positions that she has held, she has always been an honor to our state and our Order, in every way promoting and advancing the interests of California, and now, as chairman of the New Membership Committee, with loyalty and enthusiasm she is achieving honor for Los Angeles Parlor in her ambition to make it the largest Parlor in our state." After the meeting refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this memorable occasion was: Susan Donahue, Mildred Duffy, Agnes Chester, Susan Kennedy, Louise Robinson, Grace S. Stoermer.

At its meeting April 6 Los Angeles will initiate another class, of thirty candidates; the work of building up numerically has just begun, and will be continued until the Parlor is the largest in the Order. Arrangements are under way for a dance after Easter as well as for other social functions. —D.A.L.

### GOOD PROGRESS INDICATORS.

March, it is predicted, will break all local building records, the permits including the 24th having reached a valuation of \$9,176,806. The previous high-record month was October of last year, when the permits totaled \$9,781,394.

February's permits this year amounted to \$7,597,660; last year, for the same month, they reached \$3,131,670. For the first two months of 1922 the permits have shown a 143 percent increase in value, compared with a similar period last year.

Bank clearings for February this year totaled \$338,156,000; last year for the same month they were \$304,308,000. For the first two months of 1922 they showed an increase of \$78,570,515.73.

### NATIVES CROWD MASONIC MEETING.

The hall of Westlake Lodge, F.&A.M., was crowded to overflowing March 20, when Sheriff William I. Traeger was made a master mason. Word had been passed around, and there was a big outpouring of Native Sons and Acacia Club members affiliated with the Masonic fraternity; one portion of the work was put on by a corps of Native Son-Mason officers.

William Osterholt was master of ceremonies. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, and around the banquet-board several addresses were made. During the evening Sheriff Traeger received from Clarence Patton, past president Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W., a handsome combined Native Son and Mason emblematic pin, and a telegram of congratulations was received from Harry G. Williams of Oakland, who will shortly succeed Traeger as Grand President of the Native Sons.

### HALL ASSOCIATION ELECTS DIRECTORS.

At an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Los Angeles March 13, the following directors were chosen: John T. Newell, Bert L. Farmer, Sil A. Lazard, Kyle Z. Grainger, Clarence M. Hunt. The directors subsequently elected Newell president, Farmer vice-president, Lazard treasurer.

Several committees were appointed to look after matters of vital importance to the association, and they will report to the directors who, in turn, will carry out the stockholders' instructions.

### MORE "PEP" ADDED.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. ended a busy March with an "open" meeting the 30, at which an excellent entertainment program and a big "feed" were featured. The Parlor is out for a 500 percent membership increase, and going fast; it did not quit after the big initiation the 25th, and is going to put more "pep" than ever into its energies. March 16 the Parlor had one of the best affairs in its history; it was designated "A Night in Italy." Earl Lemoine presided, there was a good program,

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also a most excellent repast of Italian dainties, and  
many eligibles were in attendance.

April 1 Los Angeles will have a special meeting  
for the initiation of a big class of candidates, and  
initiation will also be held April 6. Several enter-  
tainment events are in the making, and there will  
be "something doing" right along now.

## WILL WIN GRAND PARLOR BANNER.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. has not, as yet, passed  
Stockton 7 on the road to the biggest Parlor in the  
Order, but it is nearing that goal and will reach it,  
for it has just begun to grow numerically. It may  
be the Parlor will pass Stockton by April 17, when  
the Grand Parlor meets in Oakland; it can do so,  
with the display of just a little energy on the part  
of its members. It is a certainty, though, that  
Ramona will win easily the Grand Parlor trophy  
banner for the greatest percentage increase in  
membership in its class; including March 25, 252  
names had been added to the membership-roll, and  
there will be many more before the close of the  
drive.

April 21 Ramona will have its monthly dance,  
when its excellent Native Sons' orchestra will fur-  
nish the music; these dances are informal, for the  
pleasure of all the members and their families, and  
have proven great successes. Two meetings in  
April, the 14th and 28th, have been set aside for  
initiation. March was an exceptionally busy  
month, with the near-flood of applications, the  
"open" meeting, the dance and initiations. There  
is a good attendance at all functions, and there was  
never more enthusiasm.

## ANNUAL INSTITUTION BANQUET.

April 10 Corona 196 N.S.G.W. will have its an-  
nual supper-banquet in observance of its institution  
anniversary, to be followed by the initiation of a  
large class of candidates; a committee consisting of  
H. Sloss, A. E. Palethorpe, P. H. Muller, H. G. Bodkin  
and J. P. Spronl has been named to arrange for the  
affair.

March 20 Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney  
of San Francisco officially visited the Parlor. Pres-  
ent, too, was Grand President William I. Traeger,  
and both delivered addresses full of good advice.  
March 13 the Parlor had an open meeting for eligi-  
bles, when a splendid program was presented. Of-  
ficers were installed March 6 by D.D.G.P. Walter E.  
Baskerville, R. E. Bodkin becoming president. Co-  
rona has a Membership Committee—H. Sloss, A. E.  
Palethorpe and G. R. Hay—which accomplished  
wonders in a two weeks' campaign; they were given  
a rising vote of thanks March 20 and will continue,  
along with the other members, their efforts to  
double the Parlor's membership.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Alexander D. Laughlin (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)  
died suddenly at Santa Paula March 26. He was  
born in Woodland October 7, 1854, and previous to  
coming to this city to make his home was affiliated  
with Santa Rosa 28.

Ben W. Edelman, brother of Dr. D. W. Edelman  
(Corona 196 N.S.G.W.), died March 15 at the age  
of 60.

Capt. Edgar T. Wheeler (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)  
died March 4 at the age of 52.

Mrs. Georgia Styles-Furman, wife of Nathaniel  
C. Furman (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away  
February 22.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler-Harper, mother of Gus D.  
Harper (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.), passed away  
February 24. Since 1868 she had been a resident  
of Los Angeles.

Jack Hammer Sr., father of Jack Hammer Jr.  
(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died recently.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Albert Goldenson (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) has  
moved his place of business to 705½ West Seventh  
street.

V. R. Franklin (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has  
departed for Detroit, Michigan, where he will make  
his future home.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President  
N.S.G.W.) paid an official visit to San Diego 108  
N.S.G.W. last month.

Henry I. Dockweiler (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has  
departed for Santo Domingo, where he has been as-  
signed to duty as secretary of the American Lega-  
tion.

Justice Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76  
N.S.G.W.) and Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand  
President N.S.G.W.) were among last month's San  
Francisco visitors.

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## HISTORY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

(Continued from Page 4.)

\$5; one wagon, \$3; meat cattle, per head, \$3; each hundredweight, 50c; each sheep, \$1; each hog, \$1. Joe Dillon, a pioneer settler who came here in 1852, tells about these first ferry boats. He said:

"We had one boat a day to San Francisco and back. The number of passengers averaged about ten, but on holidays or special occasions it might run as high as fifty. The old steamers, the 'Caleb Cope' and the 'Red Jacket', were floating palaces. Each of them must have been as long as this room. On cold days we used to go down in the hold and sit with our backs against the boiler to keep warm. There was a saloon in one corner, and it was generally understood that a trip to San Francisco meant \$1 for fare and \$5 for whiskey. The women always took along their knitting, and we generally had some sort of music aboard, for the boats stuck on the bar at the mouth of the creek almost every low tide, and we'd have a dance and jollification during the four or five hours before they got off.

"We used to hunt ducks by steam in those days. Whenever I'd take a trip across I'd always take a gun along. First I'd take the wheel and let the captain go up in the bow with the gun. As soon as a duck came within range he'd knock it over and I'd steer the boat up to where it lay and he'd retrieve it with a scoop net, which he rigged at the end of a pole. Then he'd take the wheel and I'd take the gun and bag another duck. No matter where they fell, we always steered up to them.

"Didn't the other passengers object to the delay? Why, my dear boy, we were in no particular hurry in those days. We had very little to do. One day we were hunting ducks in this way as we ran up the estuary. It was a very high tide and the marsh was covered. The captain downed a duck, and I steered up to it. We got the duck fast enough, but when it came to getting the boat off again, it wasn't so easy. Well, sir, we stayed on the mud for three days, and all communication between Oakland and San Francisco was shut off for that length of time, all for a duck!"

The next ferry boat was run by Charles Minturn. Competition reduced the rates somewhat, but not lower than twenty-five cents. By 1875 trains ran on double tracks every half-hour to the ferry building, and the steam ferry boats carried a daily average of 9,600 persons. Single fare by this time had been reduced to fifteen cents and the monthly commutation books to three dollars. In 1921, the advertisements inform us that 15,033,611 persons were accommodated throughout the year, which would mean a daily average of 41,133.

From the very beginning, the citizens of Oakland have realized the importance of her geographical location, and that only proper development of these natural advantages would go to make Oakland the thriving and prosperous city she is today. Mr. Reed, president of the State Real Estate Association, sums up her advantages when he says, "Situated on the mainland side of San Francisco Bay, directly opposite the Golden Gate, where the highways of a nation run down to meet the highways of the seven seas; at the market place of the world; on the mainland side of San Francisco Bay, directly opposite the only break in the mountains that rim the western coast of America in all the 1,300 miles from Portland to Los Angeles; every railroad crossing the continent to meet the commerce of the Pacific in all that 1,300 miles forced to its terminus there—on the Oakland side of the finest harbor in the North Temperate Zone."

Again, in the illustrated edition of the "Oakland Tribune" for 1888, Charles G. Yale writes, "The harbor is an important factor in the progress of Oakland. There is no better place on the Pacific Coast for ships and cars to be brought together. The highways of the land and sea here join most

advantageously. The coal steamers bring their cargoes to the immense coal bins on the wharves, and the lumber schooners discharge right at the yards where lumber is sold. Freight steamers run hourly to and from San Francisco. Manufacturing establishments are thriving at different points along the water front and more are projected." Such a statement is significant, coming from such an early date.

Thus it was that transportation facilities developed in and about Oakland. In 1861 the Legislature granted the "right to conduct and maintain a railroad through certain streets in the City of Oakland." By 1863 the Western Pacific railroad company was formed, and the route from Sacramento to Oakland, via Stockton and Livermore, was opened. The same year the Central Pacific railroad company was established. As early as 1897, Oakland had the most complete electric street railroad in the United States, and nearly every mile was built within two years.

In 1880 the mayor of the city said, "The great prosperity that has resulted from the location of the terminus of the Central Pacific in this city, is a proper guide for estimating the benefits that may follow the construction of other railroads. The city must have open gates for all railroad companies that are willing and able to extend to us their lines."

August 22, 1910, with the entry of the first through passenger train of the Western road into Oakland, marked the completion of the fourth great transcontinental line into this city.—Southern, Central, Western, and Santa Fe. They all realized the great advantages they would gain by such a course.

It is interesting to note just how much these factors mentioned play in making Oakland what it is today. As a fair illustration, I have considered the report of the vice-president of a well-known motor car company, who gives the following reasons for the company's locating in Oakland: 1. Oakland is the geographical and natural manufacturing center of the entire Pacific Coast. 2. Oakland is the exact center of population of the Pacific Coast; in population, she is exactly half-way between Canada and Mexico. 3. Oakland is the terminus of all local and overland railroads. 4. Ocean steamers now dock directly on the Oakland shore, which brings South America and the Orient in direct touch with the Oakland factories. 5. Living

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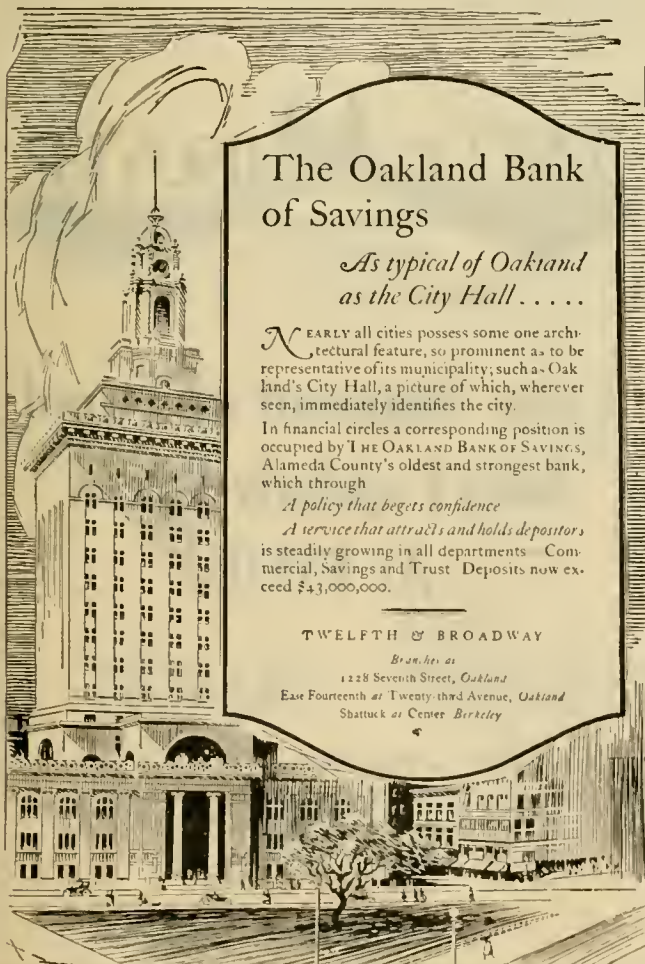


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Assets Over \$15,000,000.00



### The Oakland Bank of Savings

*As typical of Oakland as the City Hall . . . .*

NEARLY all cities possess some one architectural feature, so prominent as to be representative of its municipality; such as Oakland's City Hall, a picture of which, wherever seen, immediately identifies the city.

In financial circles a corresponding position is occupied by THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Alameda County's oldest and strongest bank, which through

*A policy that begets confidence*

*A service that attracts and holds depositors* is steadily growing in all departments—Commercial, Savings and Trust—Deposits now exceed \$43,000,000.

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Branches at:  
1228 Seventh Street, Oakland  
East Fourteenth at Twenty-third Avenue, Oakland  
Shattuck at Center Berkeley

## The Owl Drug Co.

13th and Broadway Oakland 14th and Washington

Bancroft and Telegraph Ave.

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BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICE

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NEW ST. FRANCIS SIZE—Ask for It

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\$6.00 Box of 50 Cigars

OAKLAND TOBACCO CO., - Local Distributors



conditions are excellent. Let this suffice as proof that the early settlers were quite right in their prophecies of the future of Oakland.

There is much of interest concerning modern Oakland,—more, in fact, than can be said of any other city of an equal population in the United States. In brief, the situation might be summed up by saying that Oakland is rapidly changing from the bedroom of San Francisco to a whole house of her own.

## BERKELEY

Alameda County's two other biggest cities are Berkeley and the City of Alameda, each having its place in history. There is very little to say about the former, however, beyond what is given to it by the presence of the University of California. It is primarily a college city, and a mighty fine one. In the year 1853 Rev. Henry Durant, a graduate of Yale, came West with the purpose of founding a university well in mind. As a result he opened the "Contra Costa Academy" in Oakland. Shortly after, the name was changed to "College School," in order to signify that the undertaking was only preparatory to the projected college. In 1855 this institution was incorporated under the name of "College of California." At this time there were three professors, and classes were graduated in the years from 1864 to 1869 inclusive. In the following year a tract of 160 acres was selected five miles north of Oakland as a permanent home for the college, and in 1866 the name of Berkeley was given to the townsite.

In the course of a short time, several men interested in the intellectual advancement of California made an effort to secure the establishment of an institution of learning with a broader scope than that of the State College of Agriculture, Mining and Mechanical Arts. As a result, the state was made the generous offer, on the part of the College of California, of its property in Oakland and its grounds in Berkeley, on the condition that the state should "forthwith organize and put into operation upon the site at Berkeley, a university of California, which shall include a college of mines, a college of civil engineering, a college of mechanics, a college of agriculture, and an academic college, all of the same grade and with courses of instruction at least equal to those of Eastern colleges and universities." The Legislature, accordingly, upon the recommendation of the directors of the state college, passed an act organizing the University of California, which was signed by the

governor March 23, 1868. Henry Durant was made the first president.

It was many years before Berkeley took any great strides in improvement, but when it did begin to grow about two years after its incorporation in 1878, the growth was indeed rapid. But in spite of this, the voices of many are heard in one historian's words, "It is a suburb of Oakland, and the day is not far distant when it will be absorbed by that rapidly extending and increasing city." Berkeley today is a city of homes, a center of education, and in recent years has achieved distinction for its industrial development.

## ALAMEDA CITY

Alameda was a portion of the Rancho de San Antonio, along with Oakland. Peralta held it intact until 1850, when he leased a portion of it to two Frenchmen, who acquired it for the purpose of supplying San Francisco with fire wood. These were the actual pioneer settlers of Alameda. The next ones to settle were W. W. Chipman and Gideon Aughinbaugh, who later came into possession of the entire Encinal for the sum of \$14,000. They subsequently divided it into lots, which they sold for \$80 each. In 1854, a very early date, the city was incorporated. From this time on it grew with the same rapidity that the other cities of California, operating under the so-called city manager form of government. The outstanding feature of this plan is its similarity to the plan under which industrial corporations are governed. The duties of the councilmen are confined purely to matters of legislation and questions of policy, leaving all matters of administration to the manager.

We will not mention the most prominent of the smaller cities and towns.

## SMALLER CITIES

Livermore was founded in 1869, upon the completion of the Central Pacific railroad to that point, and was named for Robert Livermore, who was the first settler. The Livermore Valley has been made famous by its production of wines, hay and grain, and its citizens claim that this fame can easily be sustained by the production of berries, fruits and vegetables.

Pleasanton, in early times, was known as "Alisal," meaning cottonwood. Before 1867, it was one of the wildest towns in the state, and was especially known for its race track. The town was named in honor of General Pleasanton, an officer

under General Fremont, by a Mr. Kottlinger, an Austrian, who laid out the town about 1851.

Hayward has adopted the title, "The Heart of the Garden of Eden"—for it is the heart of Eden Township, and "as such the heart of the garden spot of Alameda County." In 1852, Hayward came to the present site of that name and pitched his tent. In the fall he built a house and opened a tavern. As travel on the stage line from Oakland to San Jose increased, he made additions to the building. And so another town sprang up.

This is the story of Alameda County. There is nothing that is startling about it,—there is nothing especially unusual. It is simply a story that interests Californians in general and "Alamedians" in particular.

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### SAVING THE HUMBOLDT REDWOODS.

A thirty-acre tract of redwood trees along the South Fork of the Eel River in Humboldt County has been formally donated to the State of California by the Hammond Lumber Company. Only three small tracts of redwood now remain to be purchased to give the state title to twelve miles of redwoods along the South Fork of the Eel River.

A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW

TO SPEND A DOLLAR

FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

## GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS USE

REMOVES  
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If you are interested in tweed suits and suits of mixture we know you cannot help but be satisfied with something from this large and very new selection. While the price is moderate, the quality is unrestrained.

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## Why the Durant Corporation?

When W. C. Durant decided to build the Durant line of cars, he formed the Durant Motors, Incorporated, but contrary to the expectations of his many associates, he did not turn to Wall Street for his financial backing. Instead, he conceived the DURANT PLAN OF INVESTMENT SAVINGS for the American people, to educate them in the value of saving and investing their savings with him in the building of his industry; because he realized the wonderful advertising values and prestige that the thousands of partners would give to his product. Also, he believed that the American people were entitled to the opportunity of investing their savings in an industry where they could obtain safety and maximum dividend possibilities.

To carry out the DURANT PLAN he formed the Durant Corporation, headed by himself as president, authorizing them to sell partnerships in the Durant Motors, Inc., under the following conditions: No more than twenty nor less than five shares to be sold to one person. This person agrees to hold the shares for a period of one year. The purchaser agrees to buy on an easy partial payment plan, on which there would be no interest charge on deferred payments. He warned them that if a partner once disposed of his holdings, he would be refused any further offers.

On the other hand, he offered them an opportunity to become associated with him in the second largest industry in the United States, an industry clean of all promotion stock, bonuses or high salaries; an industry where every official, including Mr. Durant, has had to purchase for cash his interest.

W. C. Durant gave gratis to this industry the experience, the good will, prestige and following that he had accumulated in thirty-five years of vehicle building.

How well the Durant Corporation has spread Mr. Durant's plan is shown by the fact that 25,000 partners have listened to this story, and invested, and hundreds are added each week.



You are invited to  
*"Make Saving a Habit"*



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SAN FRANCISCO  
and  
OAKLAND, BERKELEY, ALAMEDA, RICHMOND  
and other  
EAST BAY CITIES  
TRAVEL VIA THE





# 

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, APRIL 17, AT 10:30 A.M., the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be called to order in Oakland at Shrine Auditorium by Grand President William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, who will preside throughout the four-day session and, at its close, will become the Junior Past Grand President.

From every viewpoint—membership, interest in civic affairs, genuine enthusiasm—the closing Grand Parlor year has been the most progressive in the Order's history, due mainly to these facts: that it has had an exceptionally hard-working Board of Grand Officers; a Grand President who, possessed of the college-fraternity spirit and being broad-minded and big-hearted, has not held himself aloof from the "boys" who do the Order's work but has been their companion and taken an active part in the things which interest them; in turn, they have shown a growing interest in the "big" things the Order has in hand and which the Grand President, in his numerous addresses, has never failed to impress upon his hearers as the really worth-while undertakings of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

### MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

The report of Grand Secretary John T. Regan will show that for the year 1921 the Order made a net gain in membership of 1,025, bringing the total December 31 to 25,471. During the year, \$99,013.73 was paid to 2,128 members as benefits by the Subordinate Parlor which, at the year's close, had total assets of \$1,019,343.74.

From January 1 of this year to and including March 25 there has been a net increase of 577 in membership. By the time the Grand Parlor meets it is predicted, from reports of initiations to be held that have come to The Grizzly Bear, that the net increase in membership for the first three and one-half months of 1922 will have reached close to 1,000.

This splendid showing is due largely to the activity of the Board of Grand Officers, whose members have been going about exemplifying the ritual and, in the course of their visits, impressing upon the large number of members assembled on every occasion the importance of the Order's history, landmarks and homeless children work, its determination to keep this state white, its interest in all things pertaining to California's welfare, and making it plain that without increased numbers the Order cannot accomplish the tasks it has already set about to perform, much less undertake the doing of many, many things for the good of California which only the Native Sons can be depended upon to do, and do thoroughly, if in their power—and the power necessary can be derived only from a greatly augmented membership.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES TO BE PRESENTED.

In the way of legislation, changes in the working-laws of the Order will be proposed which will make this the most important Grand Parlor ever held. In fact, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, by and with the consent of the Board of Grand Officers, will submit practically a new constitution and by-laws which, it is believed, will insure the future rapid growth of the Order, both in numbers and prestige.

At several past Grand Parlor the question has been repeatedly propounded, and as often unanswered so far as providing a solution: "What is the trouble that the Order does not grow more rapidly in numbers?" In presenting the proposed changes in its operative-laws the question will not only be answered but a solution offered, and it remains to be seen what disposition will be made of the proposals. These things are facts, however:

The Grand Parlor makes numerical growth near-impossible by having too many regulations pertaining to membership; it should make it impossible for every wanted eligible—and there are tens of thousands of them—to stay out of the Order. And there are too many petty red-tape laws governing the Subordinate Parlor; conditions are different in every community, and Parlor should be allowed to govern themselves according to their needs, so long as they use the forms which must be uniform in all Parlor and pay their per-capita tax to the Grand Parlor.

### CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Election of grand officers always creates a lively interest in the Grand Parlor. The Grizzly Bear has made every endeavor to ascertain who the candidates for the several offices will be, with this result: Grand President—Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Grand First Vice-president—William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley.

### GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Office of the  
GRAND SECRETARY.

San Francisco, March 28, 1922.

At a meeting of the Board of Grand Officers held in Los Angeles March 26, 1922, the following resolution was adopted, and the Grand Secretary instructed to have same printed in The Grizzly Bear Magazine:

RESOLVED, that all expressions of opinion in the public press, concerning matters appearing in the March issue of The Grizzly Bear, are not binding on the Order, and are but the personal views of the authors.



JOHN T. REGAN.

Grand Secretary.  
N.S.G.W.

Grand Second Vice-president—Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg.

The Grand Organist and the Historiographer will be appointed by the newly-elected Grand President just preceding the installation of grand officers.

Those listed above are the only offices for which there appear to be no contests. Both Regan and McDougald are incumbents of the offices they again seek, and in the cases of the others it is a matter of advancement, although there is no written law of the Order which prevents any member of the Grand Parlor seeking any office within its gift. For the Grand Secretaryship, by amendment to the

### PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected	Presided Session Held
1874 Wm. G. Hawke	1874 San Francisco
1879 Jasper F. Hobbins	1879 San Francisco
1880 Frank J. Higgins	1880 Sacramento
1881 Henry Clay Chipman	1881 Oakland & S. F.
1882 John H. Grady	1882 Sacramento
1883 A. F. Jones	1883 San Francisco
1884 John A. Steinbach	1884 Marysville
1885 Fred H. Greeley	1885 San Jose
1886 C. W. Decker	1886 Woodland
1887 C. H. Garoutte	1887 Nevada City
1888 M. A. Dorn	1888 Fresno
1889 Frank D. Ryan	1889 San Rafael
1890 Wm. H. Miller	1890 Chico
1891 R. M. Fitzgerald	1891 Santa Rosa
1892 Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892 Los Angeles
1893 John T. Greany	1893 Sacramento
1894 Jo D. Sproul	1894 Eureka
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1895 Oakland
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1896 San Luis Obispo
1897 Geo. D. Clark	1897 Redwood City
1898 W. M. Conley	1898 Nevada City
1899 Frank Mattison	1899 Salinas City
1900 R. C. Rast	1900 Oroville
1901 Frank L. Coomst	1901 Santa Barbara
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1902 Santa Cruz
1903 H. R. McNoble	1903 Bakersfield
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904 Vallejo
1905 Jas. L. Gallagher	1905 Monterey
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1906 Ventura
1907 M. T. Dooling	1907 Napa
1908 C. M. Belshaw	1908 Yosemite
1909 J. R. Knowland	1909 Marysville
1910 Dan'l A. Ryan	1910 Lake Tahoe
1911 H. C. Lichtenherger	1911 Santa Cruz
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1912 Fresno
1913 Thomas Monahan	1913 Oroville
1914 Louis H. Mosser	1914 Los Angeles
1915 John F. Davis	1915 San Francisco
1916 Bismarck Bruck	1916 Modesto
1917 Jo V. Snyder	1917 Redding
1918 Wm. F. Toomey	1918 Truckee
1919 Wm. P. Cauhu	1919 Yosemite
1920 James F. Hoey	1920 San Diego
1921 William I. Traeger	1921 Stockton

\*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.  
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election.

law at the Forty-fourth Session (Stockton 1921), any member of the Order, whether or no a Grand Parlor member, may aspire.

For Grand Third Vice-president, frequently referred to as the stepping-stone to the Grand Presidency, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka and Judge Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara City, both at present Grand Trustees, are candidates.

For Grand Trustee, seven to be chosen, these are the candidates so far announced: Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa, James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Waldo F. Postel (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding, Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland, Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196) of Los Angeles, Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco. Welch, Wilson, Dean, Bodkin and McEnerney are at present members of the Board of Grand Trustees.

For Grand Outside Sentinel, Herbert de la Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco is the sole candidate heard from.

It is almost certain that, before Grand Parlor election-day, there will be additional candidates for Grand Trustee and Grand Outside Sentinel. And, may be, for other offices, too; no one can tell, until the nominations are closed.

James F. Hoey (Mount Diablo 101) of Martinez, now the Junior Past Grand President, will automatically retire from Grand Parlor office, but not his activity in the Order's behalf.

At this writing, it appears almost certain that Mount Tamalpais 64's and Santa Barbara 116's delegates will ask for the 1923 Grand Parlor for their respective cities, San Rafael and Santa Barbara. So, there is likely to be some interest aroused in the selection of next year's meeting-place, and it may be intensified by Sacramento and Palo Alto throwing their hats into the ring, via the delegates from those cities.

### MAKE-UP OF THE GRAND PARLOR.

The Grand Parlor is composed of the grand officers, past grand presidents, members of certain committees, and Subordinate Parlor delegates. Those entitled to a seat and a vote in the Oakland Grand Parlor include:

Grand Officers—James F. Hoey, Junior Past Grand President; William I. Traeger, Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president; William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president; Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Isadore H. Renter, Grand Marshal; John S. Ramsay, Grand Inside Sentinel; Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer; James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Hilliard E. Welch, Arthur M. Dean, Fletcher A. Cutler, Charles A. Thompson, Henry G. Bodkin, Grand Trustees.  
Finance Committee—Joseph B. Keenan, J. Clem

**Corona 196 N. S. G. W.**  
(LOS ANGELES)

Asks You to

RE-ELECT

**HENRY G. BODKIN**  
GRAND TRUSTEE

AT THE

**OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR.**

THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE STATE  
IS GROWING IN NATIVE SONISM:  
GIVE IT ONE REPRESENTATIVE ON  
THE BOARD OF GRAND TRUSTEES.



## RE-ELECT

## JOHN T. REGAN



**GRAND SECRETARY**  
At Oakland Grand Parlor

PRESENTED BY  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR  
NO. 157 N.S.G.W.

## JAMES LICK PARLOR

NO. 242 N.S.G.W.  
Again Places

**CHARLES L. MCENERNEY**  
Before You for  
**RE-ELECTION**  
to the office of  
**GRAND TRUSTEE**

HIS RECORD ENTITLES HIM  
TO YOUR CONSIDERATION

COLUSA 69 N. S. G. W.

will present

**Seth Millington, Jr.**

for

**Grand Trustee**

OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR

## CASTRO PARLOR

No. 232 N.S.G.W.

Asks You To Advance

**John S. Ramsay**

TO

**Grand Marshal**

At Oakland Grand Parlor

NOTE—He advocates the return of State-wide Admission Day Celebrations and Parades.

Bates, Charles A. Koenig.

Board of Appeals—Maurice T. Dooling, Thomas J. Lennon, Edward E. Reese, Edwin A. Meserve, Joseph P. Sprout.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Senator Thomas Flint, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gosford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, William P. Cauby.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is not complete, but includes the names of all delegates reported to The Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press:

California 1—Albert Franzen, Wm. H. James, Clarence W. Morris, Wm. H. Shea, M. P. Carroll, Jesse H. Miller.

Sacramento 3—J. G. Harrigan, T. W. McAuliffe, Edward Kraus, F. E. Michael Jr., T. E. Brown, Robt. D. Finnie, Chas. A. Root.

Marysville 6—Farwell Brown, Thos. B. Bunting, L. T. Sinnott.

Stockton 7—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner, W. E. O'Connor, W. P. Rothenbush, James H. Sharon, Chester W. Conklin, Law T. Freitas, Edw. Van Vranken, Fred D. C. Benjamin, Geo. E. Catts, Fred E. Potter.

Argonaut 8—James T. Looney, William J. Alpers, Placerville 9—Duncan Bathurst, Anthony J. Plank, Albert S. Fox, Lloyd Hancock.

Pacific 10—Thomas F. Duffy, Walter V. Walsh, Dr. F. I. Gonzalez, George Stangenberger, Walter Bammann, William A. Stark.

Modesto 11—D. M. Maclean, M. H. Moorehead. Humholdt 14—Thos. K. Carr, F. A. Dodge, J. M. Nisson.

Amador 17—Louis Boitano, Frank Marre. Lodi 19—V. R. Larson, A. P. Krumb, W. C. Brown. Arcata 20—Geo. W. Kasch.

Chico 21—D. C. Knott, L. R. Bruce. San Jose 22—Jos. W. Ganong, Chas. W. Hurt, W. A. Katen, Cornelius F. Mangin.

San Mateo 23—Al. O. Sweetser. Yosemite 24—C. W. Croop, W. W. Rodehaver, James W. Ives, John C. Grosjean.

Fresno 25—Geo. Haines, F. M. Lane, Elmo Russell. Sunset 26—J. J. Monteverde, Jno. R. Strachan, W. F. Brand, O. W. Lovett, A. C. Howland, W. E. Holmes.

Santa Rosa 28—Emmet Seawell, T. Virgil Butts, John Hawkes. Golden Gate 29—Harry W. Gaetjen, Chas. W. Armager, Fred L. Bode, Carlos B. Wolff.

Woodland 30—R. G. Lawson, J. W. Monroe. Excelsior 31—V. S. Garharini Jr., James A. Laughton Jr., T. G. Negrich.

General Winn 32—John Whelihan, Charles Metzler. Ione 33—L. E. Wakefield, Ray W. Miner.

Mission 38—Herbert de la Rosa, Eugene M. Levy, S. A. Bernstein, Harry Hansen, Henry Minore.

Solano 39—Lloyd Grothier, Leslie Gordon. Rainbow 40—Lawrence Muck, Edward Tucksen.

Elk Grove 41—E. R. Polhemus, Walter Martin, P. K. Bradford.

Fremont 44—W. E. Thompson, W. W. Black. Los Angeles 45—Walter D. Gilman, John T. Newell, Wm. G. Newell.

Alameda 47—A. T. Sousa, P. J. Angius, B. Ralph. Plymouth 48—O. E. Harrell, S. C. Harrell.

San Francisco 49—John H. Nelson, Alfred H. McKnew, Louis L. Ghiotti, A. J. Mazzini, David Capurro.

El Dorado 52—Angelo J. Rossi, A. B. Chaquette, Arthur Ohiimus.

St. Helena 53—Walter Metzner, Julius Goodman. Hydraulic 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Lee A. Garthe, Gomer D. Hopkins, Clayton N. Chaffield.

Quartz 58—H. Ray George, L. J. Brock, A. B. Thomasson.

(Continued on Supplement 8.)

## ARTHUR M. DEAN

(INCUMBENT)

Candidate for Re-Election  
**GRAND TRUSTEE**

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## HARVEY A. REYNOLDS

Grand Outside Sentinel

CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL**

OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.



## Waldo F. Postel

Past President Stanford 76,

Candidate for

## Grand Trustee

Brother Waldo F. Postel is a Past President of Stanford Parlor No. 76 Native Sons of the Golden West and has participated in Stanford Parlor affairs and generally in Native Son activities since his connection with the Order in 1913.

It was Brother Postel who organized the Native Sons of the Golden West Anti-Japanese Committee of San Francisco. At his suggestion Stanford Parlor invited all of the local parlors to send delegates to a Joint Committee for the purpose of organizing for this work. Brother Postel was elected Chairman and has continued to serve in that capacity from its organization to date. This Joint Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco was directly responsible for the passage of the alien land law. Brother Postel participated in the drafting of the bill.

Postel is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Japanese Exclusion League of the State of California and has done yeoman work in this cause; so vital to the interests of the people of the State of California. In addition to the above he is a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West Homeless Children Committee.

We believe that there is a tremendous future in store for the Native Sons of the Golden West as an organization and that much is to be accomplished, first, along the lines of increasing our membership, and second, in the adoption of a definite program for the advancement of our communities. It is Postel's contention that the Native Sons of the Golden West should be the leaders in any movement which tends to benefit the people of the State of California, economically and socially. He firmly believes that nothing is too big to be tackled by the Native Sons but argues that the first step must be at least a four-fold increase in membership.

Brother Postel has had a large amount of experience in organization work in other fraternal societies and has been tremendously successful. In one instance his leadership increased the membership in the short space of two years, more than seven fold.

Postel is by profession a lawyer, a splendid speaker with an inspiring personality and has a natural genius for organizing. What he can do along these lines is not a question of opinion but one of actual fact and record. We heartily recommend the election of Brother Postel to the office of Grand Trustee and endorse his often expressed desire, that is first, to secure a tremendous increase in membership, and second, to so shape affairs that the Native Sons in every community will be the leaders in all movements for the public improvement and welfare, that they not only co-operate with other organizations engaged in the public service but should themselves be the leaders both in new ideas and in action.

We sincerely hope that the Grand Parlor will elect Past President Waldo F. Postel to the office of Grand Trustee.

JAMES G. MARTIN, OSCAR A. COMPER,  
WILLIAM F. BURKE, WILLIAM URMY,  
JAMES G. CONLAN, FRANK MORRIS,

WALDO F. POSTEL BOOSTER COMMITTEE  
Stanford Parlor No. 76, N.S.G.W.



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## INDUSTRIES INCREASE

**T**WO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT NEW factories, with an estimated annual payroll of more than \$3,500,000 and employing 1,818 workers, were established in San Francisco in 1921—a decidedly off year for industrial expansion.

These figures are taken from a report by the industrial department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The department points out that the showing is an exceptionally good one when comparative facts are taken into consideration. During 1920, which was a banner year for San Francisco from an industrial standpoint, 321 new factories were established, employing 3,042 workers and having an estimated payroll of \$5,800,000.

"The ratio of increase shown for the last two years, if continued," says the report, "easily will maintain San Francisco's position as the premier manufacturing city of the Pacific Coast. The decline in the metal trades has been more than offset in other lines, particularly by the manufacturers of foodstuffs." It is estimated that the number of factory employes in San Francisco today is in excess of 85,000.

February 1921 bank clearings in San Francisco were \$494,800,000, and for the same month last year \$481,900,000. Building permits totaled \$2,830,991 in February this year, and for the same month last year \$3,126,581.

### TALKS ABOUT ORIENT.

At the March 2 meeting of Balboa 234 N.S.G.W., Supervisor Warren W. Shannon, a member of the Parlor, gave an interesting talk on his recent journey through the Orient with the delegation sent out by the Chamber of Commerce. His remarks were most timely and interesting, especially that portion dealing with the opium traffic of China; he stated that China was trying hard to wipe out all gambling and opium resorts, but was being hampered in this work by the government of Portugal, which has control of the city of Mohacca, the main source of the opium traffic. After the talk the members adjourned to the banquet-hall, where the social committee served a "spread." Brother Eagan favored

with several vocal selections, being accompanied on the piano by A. W. Brugge, and Charles Dechent gave a violin solo. Several applications were submitted by the Parlor's "live" membership committee. After the March 8 meeting D.D.G.P. Marks served one of his celebrated corned-beef "feeds;" would that there were more deputies like him, ever ready to serve the Parlors in his district.

### GRIZZLY BEAR CLUB ELECTS.

At the annual election of officers of the Grizzly Bear Club, which holds sway on the top floor of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, these officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104), vice-president, Judge James G. Conlan (Stanford 76), secretary, Edward Tietjen (Precita 187), treasurer, Edward J. Barton (Golden Gate 29).

This is President Dinkelspiel's thirteenth consecutive year as president of the club and its predecessor, the Library and Reading-room Association; Judge Conlan has been vice-president for nine years, Tietjen secretary for eleven years, and Barton has held the funds for the past seven years.

### ANNUAL "BOOSTER" LUNCHEON.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West's third annual "booster" luncheon will be held Saturday, May 6.

Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick will preside, and all members and friends are invited. Reservations, accompanied by \$1.50 check, may be made by addressing Mrs. Wm. H. Urmy, 1011 Church street.

### BUILDING PAYS.

Checks for the ninth annual dividend, at the rate of 3½ percent, were mailed early in the month to the stockholders in the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which owns the magnificent home of the Order of Native Sons at 414 Mason street.

### NATIVE SON PARLORS' NOTES.

A program of unusual interest was presented March 13 at the smoker and high-jinks of Golden Gate 29 N.S.G.W. Dave Hughes, chairman of the

Good of the Order Committee, was in charge.

March 9 Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W. was officially visited by Grand Trustee Fletcher A. Cutler. There was a large attendance of "old-timers," among them George Hourihan, an officer in the '90s.

Marshall 202 N.S.G.W. has organized a basketball team, which will be glad to meet any 135-pound team in the city, preferably a Native Son one.

Dolores 208 N.S.G.W. received an official visit from Grand First Vice-president Harry G. Williams March 8. The Parlor, with Dolores 169 N.D.G.W., plans a theater party after Easter.

February 28 James Lick 242 N.S.G.W. and James Lick 220 N.D.G.W. were host and hostess at a whisky party of fifty-nine tables. Chas. J. Unrath,

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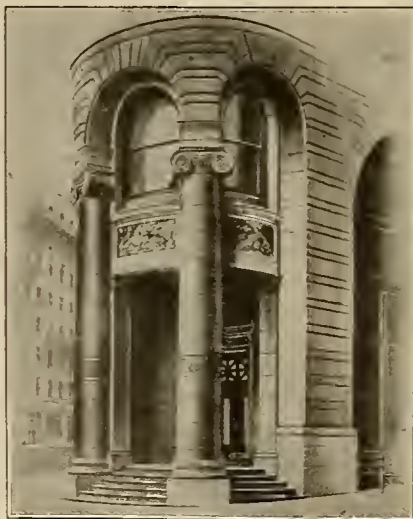
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supreme chef, was in charge of the refreshments and Mrs. E. Hagemann had charge of the card tables.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS' NOTES.

Alta 3 N.D.G.W. celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary March 11 with a banquet which was thoroughly enjoyed by eighty-eight, including eighteen charter members. A huge birthday cake with thirty-five candles was the center of attraction and was cut by P.G.P. Eliza D. Keith. P.G.P. Margaret Grote-Hill was also in attendance. After the "eats," which were served by a caterer, the members adjourned to the lodge-room, where the regular meeting was held, followed by an entertainment, to which Sisters, Howells, Muner, Simmons, Blake, Bastian and Williams contributed. A great deal of credit is due President Mary Martin and Sisters Howells, Pomeroy, Grant, Hussey, Sullivan, Hardesty and Peterson for the success of the affair. A standing committee of fifteen members has been appointed to prepare a program of entertainment for the last meeting night of each month; an "old clothes" party is announced for April 29.

Oro Fino 9 N.D.G.W. plans to have "open house" the third Thursday of each month. Members of other Parlor, especially visitors to the city, are cordially invited to visit on that evening, share the Parlor's hospitality, and enjoy the games and entertainment provided.

February 25 a very pleasant evening was spent by members of La Estrella 89 N.D.G.W. at the home of Mrs. Ananda Jones who, because of illness, has been unable to attend the Parlor meetings the past five years.

Miss Anna Gerichten (Darina 114 N.D.G.W.), who departed March 1 for a six weeks' visit to Honolulu, was tendered a farewell luncheon February 25. The afternoon was spent in singing and addresses, and a beautiful gladstone bag was presented Miss Gerichten. Arrangements for the luncheon were carried out under the direction of Grand Outside Sentinel Lucie E. Hammersmith.

Members of Manzanita 29 N.D.G.W. (Grass Valley) residing here, formed some time ago "Little Manzanita Parlor," which recently met at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCarty.

## NOTICE TO THOSE INTERESTED.

Charles W. Dechent (Balboa 234 N.S.G.W.) of 2739 Geary street is looking after the subscription and classified advertising business of The Grizzly Bear. If interested, get in touch with him.

## SHALL OUR DESCENDANTS

HOLD US IN CONTEMPT?

"Don't blame the Japanese for taking all they can get, but take steps to make it impossible for them to dominate our country," said J. H. Mac Lafferty, speaking last month before the Country Club at Centerville, Alameda County. "The Japanese intend to dominate the Pacific slope and they can't be blamed for grabbing everything in sight if we are foolish enough to stand by and allow it. "They are merely acting in accordance with human nature. The Japanese domination of California will not happen in a minute, but it can happen in fifty years, and our descendants will have a right to hold us in contempt if we allow their peaceful invasion to go on unchecked."

The remaining step for the people of California to take to make it impossible for the Japs to dominate here, is via the ballot-box at the November election. For years, despite the fact that adequate laws have been on the statute books to prevent it, the Japs have been grabbing everything in sight, thanks to the present Governor and Attorney-general, who have miserably failed to bring those laws into action against them. Machinery that fails to operate is replaced with that which will function. And public officials, The People's servants selected to keep in operation the law-machinery, failing to function, should, also, be replaced by public servants who will.

In the Jap crisis, responsibility for the yellow pests' steady inroads attaches solely to the Governor and Attorney-general. Our descendants will rightfully hold us in contempt if we delay longer the placing in charge of our law-machinery men who fear not the Japs, either white or yellow or both combined, and who will see that every foot of California soil now held illegally by subjects of the mikado of Japan is recovered for the White race immediately, not when it may appear politically expedient to attempt its recovery.—C.M.H.

**Hospitality**—Hospitality is the one thing which is unlimited in supply, can be manufactured from nothing and without expense, is in great demand and yields huge profits. Hospitality is a commodity more sought for than any other commodity, and yet can be procured and delivered by any one. Every one today is tired, hurried, and troubled with cares. The one thing for which we all hunger is hospitality. We naturally gravitate to the place we can get it.—Roger W. Babson.

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# OAKLAND HAS FINE PROGRAM

## FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR GUESTS



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S 1922 GRAND Parlor Committee has mapped out a most attractive entertainment program for those who will be in Oakland the week of April 16 to attend the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W. The committee is composed of representatives from all the Subordinate Parlors of the county, with these officers: Harry G. Williams chairman, William J. Hayes and Frank C. Merritt vice-chairmen, R. M. Hamb secretary, and E. F. Garrison treasurer. Approximately \$6,000 will be spent in entertaining the visiting Natives, the funds having been accumulated from a series of entertainments which have been given the past year and which were attended by the people generally.

Committees will be at all depots to meet arriving delegations and when, at registration, the Grand Parlor member opens his packet, he will find, among other things, a beautiful souvenir metal badge, bearing a reproduction of Oakland's handsome City Hall and a Lake Merritt scene. Frank Garrison will be the announcer of the events on the entertainment program, which includes:

### THE DAILY PROGRAM.

**SUNDAY**, at Lakeside Park, by courtesy of the Park Commission, the municipal band (Paul Steindorff director) will render an appropriate program. At this time the Alameda County Parlors will present a State (Bear) Flag to the Park Commission. Harry G. Williams will preside, and among the speakers will be Grand President William I. Traeger, Mayor John L. Davie, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of the Native Daughters, and Secretary Henry Vogt of the Park Commission.

**MONDAY** evening there will be a public reception at Oakland's million-dollar Civic Auditorium. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland will preside, and the speakers will include Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of the

### PROGRAM FORTY-FIFTH GRAND PARLOR OAKLAND

**SUNDAY, APRIL 16**

Flag Presentation

**MONDAY, APRIL 17**

Grand Parlor Convenes

Public Reception, night

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18**

Grand Parlor Session

Grand Ball, night

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**

Outing, all day

Banquet, night

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**

Grand Parlor Session

Bay Boat Ride, afternoon

Initiation, High Jinks, night

Native Daughters, and Miss Mary E. Brusie. The latter's address will have to do with the wonderful homeless children work being carried on by the Native Sons and Native Daughters, through a joint committee of which she is the most-efficient secretary and manageress.

**TUESDAY** evening the grand ball will be held at the Arcade Dance Pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, which has been taken over exclusively by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of Alameda County for the occasion. Grand President William I. Traeger and escort will lead the grand march and, according to their offices in the Grand Parlor, will be immediately followed by the other grand officers.

**WEDNESDAY** will be the day always looked forward to by Grand Parlor attendants, for an opportunity is afforded to see the host-city and its surrounding country. The outing will start from Hotel Oakland at 10 a.m., whence the route will be over the wonderful skyline boulevard into Berkeley, through the principal streets of that city, then through Oakland proper and over into Alameda, then back into East Oakland and out through San



HARRY G. WILLIAMS,  
Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W.,  
CHAIRMAN ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.

Leandro and Hayward to Mission San Jose, where a barbecue will be served on the Lachman grounds; returning, the route will be through Livermore and Dublin Canyon. In the evening the annual Grand Parlor banquet will be served at Hotel Oakland, with Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald presiding as toastmaster.

**THURSDAY** afternoon has been set aside for a boat ride about San Francisco Bay, when visitors

# Hotel Oakland

IT HAS been well said that the ever "popular" rather than the most "exclusive" OAKLAND HOTEL—is "the most satisfying hotel" in and about the Golden Gate. There is a reason through its natural environment both inside and outside the hotel, which fixes its character of "at-homeness."

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will have an opportunity to witness the wonderful development of Oakland's water-front. At night the Alameda County Parlors will present a large class of candidates for initiation, the grand officers to exemplify the ritual. Following the ceremonies, will be the greatest high-jinks ever presented anywhere.

The entertainment and needs of visiting women will be looked after by a joint committee from all the Alameda County Native Daughter Parlors, which has arranged several functions.

**"COUNTRY" PARLORS ARRANGING  
BARBECUE AT MISSION SAN JOSE.**

Niles—The seven Parlors of Native Sons of Alameda County's rural communities will have a big part in the entertainment of the Grand Parlor, for they will arrange for and have complete charge of the barbecue to be held at Mission San Jose April 19. Residents of the mission town will assist in entertaining the visitors, and the barbecue will be the largest held there in a half-century. The part each Parlor will have in the affair was outlined at a joint meeting held here March 18, when C. E. Martenstein of Niles was selected as chairman and M. P. Mathiesen of Centerville secretary.

Las Positas 96 (Livermore) and Pleasanton 244 will supply the steers and have charge of the preparation of the meat for the barbecue.

Niles 250 will provide the site and prepare the grounds for the crowd of 5,000 expected to attend. Wisteria 127 (Alvarado) and Washington 169 (Centerville) will have charge of the decorations and have planned an impressive scheme.

Eden 113 (Hayward) will furnish the foodstuffs and refreshments other than the meat.

Estudillo 223 (San Leandro) will provide the music for the entertainment program.

**SOME OF THE ALAMEDA  
COUNTY WORKERS**

Those who have had the experience, know what a lot of time and real hard work must be devoted to the mapping-out and "pulling-off" of such a program. For the coming occasion, numerous sub-committees, all composed of energetic Native Sons, are in charge of the various details. The chairmen, from whom visitors may obtain any wanted additional information, include:

Accommodations, Frank Kinsey (Oakland 50)—Committee will see that the needs of all are properly cared for.

Boat Ride, James J. Dignan (Piedmont 120)—Committee promises all a "dandy" time on this trip.

Auto Trip, Robert Castro (Piedmont 120)—Committee will see that visitors become acquainted with all Alameda County.

Special Events, J. Ashton Flynn (Berkeley 210)—Committee says out-of-the-ordinary features will be presented at various times and places not on the regular program.

Decorations, Ray B. Felton (Fruitvale 252)—Committee promises something new in the way of street decorations.

Ball, George T. Philips (Claremont 240) in charge of the floor, and will be assisted by members all Alameda County Parlors.

Badges, Dr. J. M. Plunkett (Oakland 50)—Com

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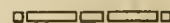
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mittee has provided a souvenir that will be appreciated.

Banquet, Harold Flood (Piedmont 120)—Committee says there never has been one like this one will be.

Barbecue, C. E. Martenstein (Niles 250)—Committee composed of rural Alameda County Parlor members; details appear elsewhere in this issue.

Reception, Richard E. Fenelon (Bay View 238)—Committee will be assisted by all Alameda County Native Sons.

Music, Herbert Hulan (Piedmont 120)—Committee promises plenty of the best.

Publicity, James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252)—Committee has been diligently at work for a year, and will continue active until the Grand Parlor has gone into history.

Class Initiation—This is in charge of the Alameda County N.S.G.W. Extension Committee, made up of three delegates from each of the seventeen Alameda County Parlor. The officers are: James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252) chairman, Peter J. Carroll (Claremont 240) vice-chairman, James J. Dignan (Piedmont 120) secretary, E. F. Garrison (Athens 195) treasurer.

A joint committee of three representatives from each of the fourteen Alameda County Parlor of Native Daughters will be in charge of the affairs planned for the women visitors.

## GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES

(Continued from Supplement 3.)

Auburn 59—John J. Saladana, Emil D. Mundt.  
Napa 62—Percy King Jr., Robt. L. Brown, F. L. Gordon, Martin Head, C. A. Lommel.  
Silver Star 63—Arthur Anderson, Mark Slinkard.  
Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, S. E. Marcus.  
Colusa 69—Seth Millington Jr., Tim Sullivan Jr.  
Ukiah 71—Richard Andrews.

Rineon 72—John Barrett, John A. Mitchell, Peter J. O'Malley, Virgil L. Oregno, Frank E. Shea, Albert N. Smith, Daniel J. Tinney.

Monterey 75—L. P. Chavoya, A. B. Gunzendorfer.  
Stanford 76—James G. Conlan, Waldo F. Postel, James G. Martin, Oscar A. Comper, Wm. H. Army, Frank F. Morris, Wm. F. Burke.

Vallejo 77—H. L. Palmer, G. F. Harris.  
Yerba Buena 84—J. Hartley Russell, Ray V. Vaughan.

Calistoga 86—E. J. Salmina, A. M. Wollenson.  
Mount Baldy 87—Albert C. Meekel, Shirley J. Wallace.

Golden Star 88—Lewis S. East.  
Santa Cruz 90—George S. Tait Jr., Harold W. Huddleson, R. H. Rountree, Harold E. Richey.

Georgetown 91—Leo E. Flynn, Henry M. Grover.  
Downieville 92—Antone Lavezzola.

Ferndale 93—George L. Collins, Elbert Reynolds.  
C. Rasmussen, Chris. Christiansen.

Seaside 95—Dr. W. S. Brooke, Frank Fetter.  
Las Positas 96—Ed. Kennedy, J. M. Baughmann, G. H. Barber.

Santa Clara 100—J. A. Bacigalupi, A. J. Roll, Thos. Graham.

Mount Diablo 101—Robert C. Coots, Wm. R. Sharkey, P. J. Kane.

Glen Ellen 102—Claren E. Frazier.  
Bay City 104—Arthur Cohn, Stephen M. White, S. M. Modry.

Niantic 105—Fred A. Hunt, James M. Darey, John J. Bresnahan.

Courtland 106—Joseph Berry, Dennis W. Leary.  
Selma 107—L. J. Price, Eugene Arrants.

San Diego 108—Edgar F. Hastings, Eugene Dauey Jr.

Ramona 109—Irving Baxter, Joseph A. Adair, Louis P. Russell, Val. J. Smyth, Walter E. Baskerville, William L. Coffey, Charles R. Thomas, Lorenzo F. Soto, Julius M. Plath.

Sonoma 111—Wm. Bosch, Bert Kerner.  
Eden 113—Henry Powell, Lloyd Russell, Frank Soares.

Santa Barbara 116—F. J. Batser, Paul G. Sweetser.

Broderick 117—August Miller.  
National 118—W. W. Vaughn, A. J. Falvey, G. V. Ellis.

Piedmont 120—Robert R. Castro, Joseph L. Thomas, Louis Pierotti, James J. Dignan, Wm. R. Husing, Harold H. Flood.

Quincy 131—J. D. McLaughlin.  
Gabilan 132—G. W. Lyons, T. A. Ambrose.

Hesperian 137—E. C. Kruse, A. V. Carroll, V. J. Rosa.

Oakdale 142—E. T. Gobin, H. E. Campbell.  
Sebastopol 143—J. F. Ames, J. P. Kelly.

Haleyon 146—John M. Ansel, A. L. Behneman.  
McCloud 149—Ralph Engram, Errol Yank, Edmund Bell.

Brooklyn 151—Edward J. Smith, Milton H. Glaze, Walter W. Feeley.

Cambria 152—E. C. Blake, A. S. Gay.  
Alealde 154—John C. Van Benthien, Louis F. Erb,

Louis E. Derre.

Sonthe San Francisco 157—Vinecut Lovett, Fred Nickelson, Carl Prignitz, Charles O. Zahn, Paul McEvoy, Vincent Pugh, Waino Elvander.

Sea Point 158—J. J. Keating, D. J. O'Connell.  
Lower Lake 159—Ira Thos. Morlan, Eugene W. Rose.

Sequoia 160—Walter W. Garrett, Wm. G. Boegershausen, Al Pfeiffer.

Williams 164—Paul Franke.  
Washington 169—J. D. Norris, George Wales.

Byron 170—H. G. Krumland, John A. Kennedy.  
Keystone 173—Wm. J. Lane, Joseph Cassilagio.

Observatory 177—Arthur W. Volkers, A. C. Hansen, Ronald G. Stewart.

Tracy 186—Harris Williams, D. J. Looney, A. Honda.

Precita 187—Arthur E. Curtis, Wm. H. Janes, Robert J. Cavanaugh, Jas. L. Nolan.

Olympus 189—Thomas B. Lynch, Frank I. Butler.  
Etna 192—George K. Crandall, William M. Smith.

Liberty 193—Orrii R. Bigelow.  
Presidio 194—Joseph L. Crowley, James P. Murphy, Joseph C. Sweeney, Henry L. Howse, Fabius T. Finch.

Athens 195—Charles Corrigan, C. H. Guild, Aug. L. Gerhard, E. F. Garrison.

Corona 196—John J. Herlihy, Anthony E. Palethorpe, Wayne E. Jordan.

Santa Lucia 197—Amos J. Hutchings, A. T. Bettenecourt.

Honey Lake 198—Orlo E. Wemple.  
Alder Glen 200—H. Scheper, Leonard Stoue, E. L. Neiken.

Marshall 202—Walter Stobing, Joseph Rose, Otto Eekhardt.

Carquinez 205—Chas. L. Dodge, Jeffersou McNamara.

Dolores 208—John A. Zollner, Paul Heinze, David J. Steffens, Joseph Papale.

Berkeley 210—Philip M. Carey, J. A. Flynn, W. C. Latham.

Big Valley 211—C. M. Woodmansee, C. F. Kenyon.

Twin Peaks 214—Charles Powers, Frank McDevitt, James L. Foley, Albert Sandell, Webster Randolph, Matthew Curran.

Mountain View 215—Lawrence G. Randall, Otis M. Fellows.

Palo Alto 216—E. A. Mettinger, G. W. Timney, J. E. Curran.

El Capitan 222—John G. Schroder, F. T. Greenblatt.

Estudillo 223—W. G. Muntz, H. C. Barton.  
Plumas 228—C. E. Young.

Pebble Beach 230—Walter H. Moore, Wm. A. Moore.

Guadalupe 231—Percy A. Marchant, George L. Sweeney, Howard McMullin, Eugene Clancy, Richard Matti.

Rocklin 233—Frank Manisch.  
Balboa 234—Chas. W. Dehent, W. P. Garfield.

Bay View 238—R. A. Fenelon, C. F. Holtz.  
Grizzly Bear 239—Edgar McFadyen.

Claremont 240—George Phillips, Wm. Forrest.  
James Lick 242—Andrew J. Branagan, Wm. H. Eggert, C. S. Thorbjornsen.

Galt 243—Delos Sargenti, Wm. T. Botzbach.



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Niles 250—Walter L. Martenstein.  
Fruitvale 252—Wildor M. Manning, Ferdinand  
Waldemar, James P. Cronin, Ray B. Felton.  
Columbia 258—John W. Nash.

#### TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS FOR OAKLAND GRAND PARLOR.

Arrangements have been made by the Transportation Committee of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. for one and one-half round trip fare to the Oakland Grand Parlor, conditional upon there being in attendance at least 150 who have paid a one-way fare of one dollar or more.

The rates will be available, going, on all railroads from April 15 to 21; returning, April 24. Delegates, friends and all others may take advantage of the rate. Full fare must be paid going and a receipt secured from the selling agent; at Oakland, when properly verified, the agent there will sell return ticket for one-half fare.

So many people travel these days by auto, that the committee has made this red-ink statement on its circular letter: "You are earnestly requested to travel by railroad, for UNLESS WE HAVE 150 PRESENT WITH RECEIPT-CERTIFICATE, NO REDUCTION IN RATES WILL BE ALLOWED, thereby causing a great expense to the Grand Parlor for mileage."

#### NEW PARLOR WILL BE INSTITUTED AT PASADENA.

At Pasadena, Monday, April 10, a Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West will be instituted. Arthur E. Hamilton (Ramona 109) has done most of the preliminary work. A team from Southern Counties Assembly No. 4 of the Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., will exemplify the ritual. Between 100 and 150 will have signed the charter roll by the time of institution.

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Roy C. Kibbee

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# GROWLING FOR CALIFORNIA FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

**(THE ORIZZLY HIMSELF.)**  
**T**HIS (APRIL) ISSUE COMPLETES THE fifteenth year—volume thirty, whole number one hundred and eighty—of The Grizzly Bear Magazine—a publication which has been endeavoring to advance the best interests of All California, and the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West, being the official organ of the two latter.

In the fifteen years of its existence, The Grizzly Bear has made many friends, both in and out of the Orders,—friends whose friendship is appreciated and highly valued, friends who have been liberal with their moral and financial support. In fact, it is with The Grizzly Bear as with the individual, the most-valued and most-highly-prized asset it has is its numerous friends.

On this occasion, it is not amiss to thank them, one and all, for their help. Among others, are the advertisers, without whose patronage it would be next to impossible to publish, and for them The Grizzly Bear bespeaks consideration, always, of its thousands of readers.

Then there are the men connected with the History Department of the University of California, who have been responsible for the many valued history articles that have appeared in The Grizzly Bear. One in particular, Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, must be mentioned, for he has on numerous occasions shown by deeds that, while not a native son of California, he is a friend of both the Order of Native Sons and its official organ.

## In Memoriam

### A. M. RUIZ.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.—Brothers: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of our brother, A. M. Ruiz, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Once more we are called to give expression of our sorrow in the taking away from us by death of one of our beloved charter members, Brother A. M. Ruiz, who had endeared himself to us through many years of service and loving fellowship, and was ever ready to extend his hand in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; and whereas, Brother Ruiz was a loyal member, a public-spirited citizen and an honored office-holder within our county for thirty-six years—the longest continued incumbency of any man in the history of our county; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., in meeting assembled this 23rd day of March, 1922, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolence to the family of our deceased brother; that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

W. B. METCALF,  
OWEN H. O'NEILL,  
W. H. MARIS,  
Committee.

Santa Barbara, March 23, 1922.

### MRS. ALMIRA PARRISH FIEDLER.

To the Officers and Members of San Luisita Parlor No. 104 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret and respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Mrs. Almira Parrish Fiedler, who departed this life February 4, 1922, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Through the dispensation of Him to Whose will in humble obedience we bow, and Whose judgments we recognize as just and righteous altogether, our sister, "Allie Fiedler" as she was known, has been transferred from this, our earthly parlor, to the heavenly parlor on high, and from our meetings is missing the voice of one whose advice we valued, and from the circle of our fraternity is gone the face of one whose friendship we cherished; and whereas, we feel in the death of our sister, our Parlor has lost a member who sincerely believed in our Order's precepts of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, and who tried to make them part of her daily life; now that she has gone forever it is a consolation both to the dear ones left to mourn and to all the members of San Luisita Parlor to reflect, that henceforth to all who knew "Allie Fiedler" the story of her life will be an inspiration and her memory a benediction. Then

Sleep, sleep sister dear, sleep and dream,  
Nothing so sweet lies hid in all your years;

Life is a storm-swept gleam,  
In a rain of tears;

Why wake to a bitter hour to sigh, to weep?  
How better far to sleep—  
To sleep and dream.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor and a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our departed sister as a token of the Parlor's sympathy, and that our charter be draped for thirty days.

AGNES McCAFFREY,  
ANNIE SHIPSEY,  
JULIA BELL,  
Committee.

San Luis Obispo, March 21, 1922.

### NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR AT SAN RAFAEL SOON.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held in San Rafael, Marin County, the week of June 13. Madinita Parlor No. 108 of that city is

## SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

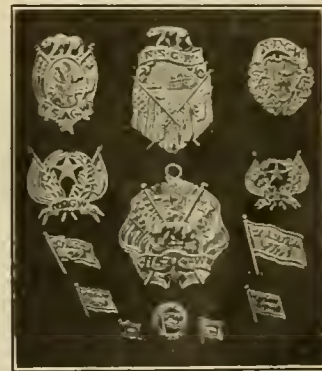
The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

Consider this: The Grizzly Bear is the only publication which is devoted exclusively to California; not any one particular section, but to the whole state. Today it has the largest circulation in the fifteen years of its existence—a circulation, which is monthly growing larger, in the homes of residents of California in every county of the state. Large as it is, that circulation should be doubled, and it will be, if the magazine's unceasing efforts in behalf of the welfare and progress of the Golden State are fully appreciated, making the arrangements.

increasing its membership and in accomplishing things. Additional parlors, it is rumored, will be instituted prior to the San Rafael meeting.



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## MINING CAMP REGULATIONS

IT SEEMS THAT SONORA WAS ALWAYS THE high town of the county [Tuolumne], but way back in the early '50s it had a narrow escape being second to Jacksonville, now the almost depopulated town down on the Tuolumne River. History tells us that the camp was founded in the spring of 1849 by Col. Alden A. M. Jackson,

though the distinction of being the first settler belongs to a Mr. Smart, who arrived there several weeks before Mr. Jackson, and located ground upon which he engaged in agricultural pursuits and established the "Spring Garden," which was famous for its products all through the gold rush days. As was customary in the various camps of the mining sections, some regulations were necessary to preserve order and conduct business, and Jacksonville early got to work to compel obedience to organized authority. The above reference to the old camp is merely made to introduce to the reader an old document which provides for safeguarding property rights and for punishing those perpetrating criminal acts, and which is as follows, says the Sonora "Union Democrat":

"General Laws and Regulations of the Camp of Jacksonville, passed by the people at a meeting in front of Jackson's Store, Jan. 20, 1850:

"Article 1st. The officers of this District shall consist of Alcalde and Sheriff, to be elected in the usual manner by the people and continue in office at the pleasure of the electors.

"Article 2nd. In case of the absence or disability of the Sheriff, the Alcalde shall have power to appoint a Deputy.

"Article 3rd. Civil cases may be tried by the Alcalde, if the parties desire it, otherwise they shall be tried by a Jury.

"Article 4th. All criminal cases shall be tried by a jury of eight American citizens, unless accused should desire a jury of twelve persons, who shall be regularly summoned by the Sheriff, and sworn by the Alcalde, and shall try the case according to the evidence.

"Article 5th. In the administration of the law, both civil and criminal, the rule of practice shall conform near as possible to that of the United States, but the forms of no particular State shall be required or adopted.

"Article 6th. Each individual locating a lot for the purpose of mining, shall be entitled to twelve feet of ground in width, running back to the bill or mountain, and forward to the centre of the river or creek, or across a gulch or ravine (except in cases hereinafter provided for); lots commencing in all cases at low water mark, and running at right angles with the stream, where they are located.

"Article 7th. In cases where lots are located according to Article VI, and the parties holding them are prevented by the water from working the same, they may be represented by a pick, shovel, or bar, until in a condition to be worked, but should the tool or tools aforesaid be taken or removed, it shall not dispossess those who located it, provided he or they can prove that they were left as required; and said location shall not remain unworked longer than a week, if in condition to be worked, otherwise it shall be considered as abandoned by those who located it. (Except in cases of sickness).

"Article 8th. No man or party of men shall be permitted to hold two locations in a condition to be worked at the same time.

"Article 9th. No party shall be permitted to throw dirt, stones or other obstructions upon any located ground adjoining them.

"Article 10th. Should a company of men desire to turn the course of a river or stream for the purpose of mining, they may do so, (provided it does not interfere with those working below them) and hold and work all the ground so drained, but lots located within said ground shall be permitted to be worked without the turning of the river or stream; and this shall not be construed to affect the right and privileges heretofore guaranteed or prevent redress by suit at law.

"Article 11th. No person coming from a foreign country shall be permitted to locate or work any lot within the jurisdiction of this Encampment.

"Article 12th. Any person who shall steal a

### ATTENTION, PLEASE!

The Grizzly Bear for May will in all probability be a little late in mailing. The delay, if any, will be occasioned on account of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. not closing until late in April: in the May issue the proceedings will appear. News matter for the several departments of the magazine, however, will not be accepted after the usual closing time, April 20.—Editor.

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and oil	2.00	Roof Stains, red and brown	.50
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mule or other animal of draught or burden, or shall enter a tent or building, and steal therefrom gold dust, money, provisions, goods or other articles, amounting in value to one hundred dollars or over, shall, on conviction thereof, be considered guilty of felony, and suffer death by hanging. Any aider or abettor therein shall be punished in a like manner.

"Article 13th. Should any person wilfully, maliciously and premeditatedly take the life of another, on conviction of the murder, he shall suffer death by hanging.

"Article 14th. Any person convicted of stealing tools, clothing, or other articles of less value than one hundred dollars, shall be punished and disgraced by having his head and eyebrows close shaved, and shall leave the Encampment within twenty-four hours.

"Article 15th. The fee of the Alcalde for issuing a writ or search warrant, taking an attestation, giving a certificate, or any other instrument of writing, shall be five dollars; for each witness he may swear, two dollars; and one ounce of gold dust for each and every case tried before him. The fee of the Sheriff in each case, shall be one ounce of gold dust, and a like sum for each succeeding day employed in the same case. The fee of the Jury shall be, to each juror, one-half an ounce in each case. A Witness shall be entitled to four dollars in each case.

"Article 16th. Whenever a criminal convict is unable to pay the costs of the case, the Alcalde, Sheriff, Jurors and Witnesses shall render their services free of remuneration.

"Article 17th. In case of the death of a resident of this Encampment, the Alcalde shall take charge of his effects, and dispose of them for the benefit of his relatives or friends, unless the deceased otherwise desires it.

"Article 18th. All former Acts and Laws are hereby repealed, and made null and void, except where they conflict with claims guaranteed under said Laws.

"ABNER PITTS, Jr., Secy.

"Jacksonville, January 20, 1850.  
"Tuolumne County, California."

### GRAND CANYON OF THE TUOLUMNE.

Tuolumne River rises in a group of glacial lakes on or near the Sierra divide in California. The river flows through beautiful upland meadows in its upper part and then through a canyon, nearly eighty miles long, which it has cut in solid granite. For a distance of about twenty-five miles, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, the upper part of this canyon is 3,000 to 4,000 feet deep and is known as the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne. At the lower end of this canyon lies Hetch Hetchy Valley, which is smaller than the Yosemite Valley but resembles it very much in every other way. The river finally passes through its lower canyon into the San Joaquin Valley.

### NEW PAIN RELIEVER.

Any thing which will relieve pain and suffering from severe burns is of universal interest. Such are the qualities of "K.I.P.," a new ointment dressing which has been used with remarkable success in several of the large hospitals in Los Angeles. C. H. Whitehead, distributor there, is in receipt of many letters of gratitude from those whose suffering had been almost magically relieved by its application.

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Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine

(Insert title of publication.)

at Los Angeles, California.

(Name of post office.)

State of California

County of Los Angeles

published Monthly

(State frequency of issue)

For APRIL 1, 1922.

(State whether for April 1 or October 1)

Before me, a Notary Public  
Clarence M. Hunt

in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared

Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine

(State whether editor, publisher,

(Insert title of publication)

business manager or owner)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—

Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.

Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)  
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,  
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1922.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

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# THAT "ATTACK" OF THE GRIZZLY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**Y**ES, THERE WAS POLITICS IN THAT little "Register" paragraph which appeared at the bottom of page seven of The March Grizzly Bear, but not of the partisan variety which papers of the state, after the "San Francisco Examiner" had made the "attack" discovery, injected into it. Following the papers' lead, some Native Sons burst into publicity-light with interviews and letters which indicated that they coincided with the papers' views and proceeded to deplore the bringing of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West into "politics"; in some quarters, their expressed opinions were looked upon as "official." The writer is not responsible for what the papers said; he does, however, assume complete responsibility for the paragraph's preparation and publication, and in both instances acted within his rights as a citizen, as a member of the Order, and as managing editor of the Order's official organ—not its official mouthpiece.

So far as the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is concerned—and it should never have been referred to in a public discussion of the paragraph by those who did so refer to it—there is but one member qualified by its laws to speak officially for the Order when the Grand Parlor is not in session, and that person is the Grand President. William I. Traeger, now holding that position, did issue a statement which adequately expressed the Order's position, but, because it did not serve a partisan-political purpose, it was given scant publicity. That statement, to which the writer subscribes, is presented here in its entirety:

GRAND PARLOR  
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST  
Office of the  
GRAND PRESIDENT.

Los Angeles, March 10, 1922.

It has been brought to my attention that the public press has commented that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, as an Order, is making an appeal to the public involving a political question. As Grand President of the Order, I declare that as a matter of policy the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is non-political and non-sectarian.

The Order has not and will not, so far as my influence can be used, enter into any partisan political or religious controversy.

WILLIAM I. TRAEGER,  
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Any one who cared to inquire or who had been following the course of the writer in The Grizzly Bear would have known that the "Register" paragraph was but a follow-up of his anti-Jap campaign. If the Jap question, the most momentous ever confronting California, is partisan-politics, so also is every question affecting the state's and the nation's welfare. If the Jap question is a partisan-political one, then the Grand Parlor, the Grand Officers, the Subordinate Parlors and a vast percentage of the membership have been using the Order for partisan-politics. And God forbid that it should be otherwise, for if this Order, through fear of the howls of partisan-politicians, is swerved from its path of duty in the Jap question, then California is lost to the White race!

The writer, who pleads guilty to being a politician to the extent that he is interested in and concerns himself with matters pertaining to the well-being of the state and the nation—a charge to which every other loyal citizen should also gladly plead guilty—had planned in this issue of the magazine to set forth fully all the facts concerning the attempt to involve the Order and the magazine in partisan-politics, but has agreed not to do so, for the sake of harmony in the Order.

That agreement resulted from a special meeting of the Board of Grand Officers, called in Los Angeles while the members were there to exemplify the ritual, for the consideration of matters that required attention prior to the Grand Parlor's assembling. Grand President William I. Traeger presided and there were in attendance: Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnerney, Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles A. Thompson. The writer was invited to be present, and he was there. As a result of the discussion at that meeting, the Board of Grand Officers unanimously adopted the following resolution which, so far as the writer is concerned, closes the incident:

"Resolved, That all expressions of opinion in the public press, concerning matters appearing in the March issue of The Grizzly Bear, except that expressed by the Grand President, are not binding on the Order and are not the personal views of the authors."

## WHICH WILL PREVAIL IN COMING ELECTION—JAPS OR WHITES?

"The Japanese 'New World,' San Francisco, March 12, in a long editorial, discusses the political situation in California, and refers to the fall elections as being of unusual interest to the Japanese colony," says the "Sacramento Bee" of March 22.

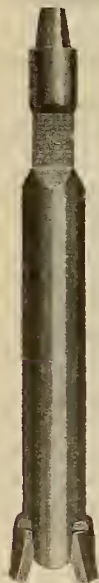
"It is assumed in the editorial that if Senator Hiram W. Johnson is not re-elected to his present position, he will probably be succeeded by ex-Senator Phelan, and as they are both anti-Japanese, the result would make little difference to the Japanese colony.

"In the election of Governor, however, there is seen a chance for the Japanese to act effectively, and on this phase of the matter the editorial states as follows:

"In any case, we Japanese certainly cannot look on this election as something that does not concern us. When the contest starts we must be ready to do some proper work. When we see the political parties getting their preparations in shape, we want to make our preparations also."

If the coming election concerns the Japs, how much more does it concern the Whites who, because of the "watchful waiting" policy of certain state officials who are over-talkative about the seriousness of the Jap menace but under-active in enforcing the laws that would materially lessen, if not altogether relieve, that menace, must resort to the only legal weapon at their command, the ballot, to protect this state's welfare. We must get back from the Japs the land of California which is not theirs by legal or moral right, and it can only be recovered by putting in office a governor and an attorney-general who will employ every means at their command to recover it. Are the White people of California going to stand back and, fearful of the overworked cry of "politics," permit the Japs to win another victory? If they do, then the Japs should be rewarded for their energy and perseverance by being made a present of California.—C.M.H.

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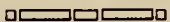
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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

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MAY, 1922

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# FIRST OFFICIAL RECORD FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES IN CALIFORNIA

(ARTHUR W. FORD.)

**S**PRING IS GIVING WAY TO SUMMER. Soon the sun, in full splendor, will be kissing California fruits with a greater warmth on each new day. And with each passing day, under the warmth of the sun's kiss, the vast fruit crop of the state will ripen toward a golden harvest.

But with the summer sun a menace is born and a threat of devastation is made. The grass that has grown rank on the hillsides during the winter, the grain that like the fruit is ripening toward the harvest, the dead twigs, grasses and pine-needles of the forest, grow drier with each passing day of summer, and with each day the menace grows greater. That menace is fire!

One hundred and twenty-nine years ago a Spanish governor whose dominion included the area which is now California, learned that pasture, destroyed by fire, afforded no food for cattle and that young trees, hurried to death, would lessen the supply of timber for future generations. As a result of his discovery he issued a proclamation and sent it to the various mission fathers, together with an order for the enforcement of his wishes. Governor Arrillaga, the Spanish governor, issued that proclamation May 31, 1793.

The earliest visitors to this coast told of the fertile grass-covered valleys. Dana, in his "Two Years Before the Mast," became eloquent in his description of the great forests that topped the mountains in the vicinity of Santa Barbara and covered the hills around San Francisco Bay. The Franciscan fathers, pushing their way northward with the first European civilization to be firmly planted on California soil, found the Indians living on the fruits of nature but giving little to nature in return. The population was not so great but that nature could provide.

Following closely the introduction of European civilization in California, it became evident that not only must the soil be tilled but that nature must be aided in other ways; that pasture and trees could not be conserved, became patent. Thus it was that Governor Arrillaga issued his proclamation, which is the first official record of fire-prevention measures in California. The proclamation, found in the archives of Santa Barbara Mission, was in the form of a letter to Fr. Lasuen, priest in charge of that mission. Translated, it reads:

"As a result of the various complaints that have come to me regarding the damage done by the fires that the Christian Indians and the gentiles start every year in the pastures, and having been informed of this not only through the various officials but also through the different R.R.P.O. missionaries so that I am convinced of this damage, I have had the foresight to publish the adjoined proclamation, which I send to your Reverence with the request and command that you will please communicate it to the R.R.P.O. missionaries that they may, for their part, aid in the observance of so just a measure not only by bringing it to the notice of the Christian Indians, and particularly the old women, that they may not become liable to a punishment for a similar fault, but that they may frighten them with the severity of justice, adopting the measure, in cases of fires, of granting liberal rewards to the captains of the guards, that the Christian Indians may aid them to check, with all possible effort, the fire that is devastating their immediate neighborhood, for which I officially provide that which is necessary for the commanders on this date.

"Likewise I ought to make known to your Reverence that on my trip from San Diego to this place, in the missions of San Juan Capistrano and San Gabriel, having assembled with the natives I acquainted them, in the presence of the R.R.P.O., with this decree of mine, and with the penalties which they would incur for violations of it, and I shall do the same in the missions on the road to Monterey, as I would like to see my wishes accomplished not in part, but in entirety, that they may redound to the common good.

"May our Lord keep your Reverence for many years.

"JOSE JOAQUIN DE ARRILLAGA.

"Santa Barbara, May 31, 1793."

This ancient proclamation not only provided punishment for those who started fires and allowed them to run uncontrolled, but also established a method for the suppression of the fires, the expense to be borne by the government. A precedent was thus established for the protection of the natural resources of the state by the state. Only a meagre record of the results of this first proclamation on fire control in California is available. A letter from Fr. Lasuen to Governor Arrillaga, in reply to the proclamation, makes it known that

the proclamation was carried by pack-train to the "mission at Santa Cruz and two other northern missions." In this connection, Fr. Lasuen stated that he had sent the proclamation on, "commanding them all three to make a copy of it and preserve it in order to repeat the publication annually."

The great rivers of the state are made more uniform in the water runoff as the result of well-forested watershed areas. The water runs off quickly when fire has swept the forest from the watershed area and there is nothing to hold back the moisture from winter storms. Floods result during the rainy season, while in the summer, when the water is needed for irrigation, there is none available. The effect of deforestation on water supply is often overlooked or minimized; nevertheless, the two go hand in hand, and a forestless California would mean a desert California.

Out of the lap of centuries the Native Sons of the Golden West were given vast timber resources. Forests of great trees that nature produced have come to the present residents of this state through no effort of theirs. As a nation, we are prodigal of our wealth. With rich soil, plentiful water, and timber in abundance, we have unconsciously assumed an attitude of indifference as to their possible exhaustion. At the present time, however, with lumbermen looking toward California because the great forests that once stood in the New England states and the Lake states have been depleted and because the great pine forests of the Southern states are fast being exhausted, it becomes apparent that the forests of California, no matter how vast they may seem, will in time be depleted.

The United States Forest Service and the California State Board of Forestry are combining their efforts in California in the hope that through proper logging methods and prevention of fire the forests of California may be made to serve not only the present generation, but succeeding generations. The timber supply of the United States, it is estimated, is being cut or destroyed by fire four times as fast as it is being renewed. There is no way to make trees grow faster. When fire sweeps a forest the baby trees are the ones that suffer most and it is to these trees that citizens sixty years hence must look for their timber. Thus, fire not only does injury to the present forest but actually destroys the future supply.

## VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW

(E. M. GORE.)

**T**HE SECOND BIRTHDAY OF ONE OF California's most promising and interesting native sons will be celebrated this month, namely, the second annual California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, from May 23 to 30. When the show was first conceived and brought forth for the citizens of California to admire, in May 1921, it was unknown whether it would live for posterity to gaze upon.

The startling growth of the mammoth citrus show and the promise which it has put forth in the past year has developed to such a stage that on its second birthday every native of the Golden State is proud to puff out his chest and proclaim the show as his own. The first show was held in one tent; this year the exposition will be housed in three mammoth tents, each larger than the biggest circus tent, and will be contained in the beautiful new twenty-acre park in the City of Anaheim. This was the only spot near the center of the city that would hold the huge show.

## SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

## THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE

DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.

OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO.,

(INCORPORATED)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT,

GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR.

OFFICIAL ORGAN AND THE

ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF

THE NATIVE SONS AND THE

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

ISSUED FIRST EACH MONTH

FORMS CLOSE 20TH MONTH

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

PUBLICATION OFFICE:

309-15 WILCOX BLDG., 2D AND SPRING,  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

The slogan, "Help Prevent Fire," is one that should be remembered and closely observed by everyone who frequents the great out-of-doors. Camp-fires should be carefully built and thoroughly extinguished after using. Cigarette stubs and burning tobacco may start a holocaust. It is as necessary to be careful in a pasture of dry good-for-nothing-looking grass as in a grain field or beautiful forest. The grass may be all that some stock-raiser has with which to feed his stock during the early winter months. Its destruction might mean the financial failure of some man, and each failure and each loss affects the entire economic fabric of the commonwealth.

The number of feature exhibits will be doubled over the first show. Practically all of the municipalities, chambers of commerce, Valencia associations and other organizations in the Valencia-growing district have reserved space for an exhibit in the show. The entire Valencia-growing interests of California South have organized, in an effort to make the coming show the finest exposition of its kind ever seen in the world.

The show is an exposition of golden glory. The exhibits, depicting beautiful pieces of architecture, replicas of Egyptian gardens, statues and many other things, are works of art conceived and constructed by noted experts. They are entirely covered with Valencia oranges, which radiate their golden color throughout the tents.

The decorations are finished replicas of California's beautiful flowers. The ceilings of the tents have been transformed into veritable flower-gardens. The lights for the show come from huge representations of rosebuds hanging from the tops of the tents. Around the walls extend a garden wall. At the base of this a seat has been constructed, where visitors may sit and gaze with enraptured eyes upon the gorgeous exposition.

The rack displays this year will contain the finest specimens of Valencia's ever exhibited. The prestige gained by the growers who won prizes in the sweepstakes last year has spurred them to look for the finest fruit, in their groves, to be shown this year. They are not only trying to win the prizes, but the honor goes with winning a trophy is inestimable as an advertising medium. The judging of the fruit is one of the most interesting activities of the show. The judges test the fruit for color, thickness of rind, sugar and chemical contents, and various other elements. A large crowd generally may be found where the testing process is in progress.

The industrial section will contain practically every manufactured article which deals with the propagation and growing of Valencia oranges. Many working exhibits will be displayed. Another interesting section of the show will be the auto-

(Continued on Page 24.)



# FORTY-FIFTH N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS MOST PROGRESSIVE SESSION IN ORDER'S HISTORY



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

IN THE HISTORY OF THE ORDER of Native Sons of the Golden West, the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, in session at Oakland the week of April 17, will ever hold the record for having eclipsed in importance any of its predecessors. Legislation along progressive lines was enacted which, in previous Grand Parlor, would have been given scant consideration; time alone will tell whether the members acted wisely, but present conditions, both in and out of the Order, indicate that they did, and that they have made it possible for this one-hundred-per-cent-pure-American fraternity to advance, in accomplishments and numbers, as its staunchest supporters have heretofore not deemed it possible to advance. True, all the progressive legislation proposed was not enacted, but the right and necessary step forward was taken, and ere another Grand Parlor has gone into history results will have been obtained which will insure additional legislation to make possible even greater strides forward. The Order must advance, and it will if its members look and think always ahead, never backward.

Grand President William I. Traeger of Los Angeles presided throughout the session, and made an ideal presiding officer. "Big Bill," as he is referred to by his numerous admirers, had the "boys" with him all the way, and when he came to the end of his journey—when he surrendered the regalia as head of the Order to his successor—his great popularity was evidenced in the splendid ovation accorded him.

The Grizzly Bear presents the following summary of the proceedings; reference to proposed legislation and resolutions which were rejected or withdrawn is intentionally omitted, and lack of space prevents the presentation of any of the many splendid addresses brought forth by the questions before the Grand Parlor for consideration:

## EDUCATIONAL TALKS.

Two "outsiders," Dr. Herbert E. Bolton and Joseph Garry, were invited to address the Grand Parlor on subjects with which the Order is particularly interested. Recesses were declared to hear them, and at the conclusion of their enlightening and interesting addresses, each was given a rising vote of thanks.

Joseph Garry, assistant secretary of the Japanese Exclusion League of California, spoke Monday afternoon. He began by saying, "Now, gentlemen, you have read a great deal about the Japanese question, particularly in your own organ, The Grizzly Bear, and for that reason I will only hit the 'high spots' here and there." And as he did so, he was roundly applauded. Facts and figures were presented which left no doubt, if any existed, in the minds of his hearers, as to the intent of Japan and her nationals regarding California. He urged a national Jap-exclusion law, rigidly enforced, as the solution of the Jap question.

Following Garry, P.G.P. Louis H. Mooser, upon request, told of what he had learned about Japan while recently visiting that country. He stated that Japan has put over the biggest bluff in the world's history, and that the proportion of the population in that country that is educated—is entitled to be placed on a par with the nationals of America—is nil.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, head of the History Department of the University of California (Berkeley), spoke Tuesday afternoon. He briefly related what the university is doing in the way of California-history preservation, spoke in great praise of the assistance given by the Order of Native Sons, and concluded with the assertion that documents had recently been found which revealed that this month (April) was the centenary anniversary of the commencement of representative government in California. April 18, he informed his hearers, one hundred years ago, the citizens of five pueblos—San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Francisco—chose by ballot the first member of the Mexican congress from California.

## GRAND DIRECTOR OFFICE CREATED.

The most progressive legislation ever adopted at any Grand Parlor was embodied in amendments to the Grand Parlor Constitution providing for the office of Grand Director, who will be selected by the Board of Grand Officers. The board will meet May 13 when, it is expected, someone will be chosen to fill this important office.

The Grand Director will be a member of the board, and will be under the direct supervision of the Grand President and the board; he will have

charge of all matters pertaining to membership, will arrange for the Order's representation in public movements, will arrange for and have control of all public affairs and publicity for the Grand Parlor, and, being invested with all the powers of a Visiting Board member, will investigate conditions in Subordinate Parlor. His compensation, which was provided for in the budget, will be fixed by the Board of Grand Officers.

The creation of the office of Grand Director was suggested and urged unanimously by the outgoing Board of Grand Officers, the best the Order has ever had. Its members realized that unless some such step forward be taken the Order could not hope to advance as it should, and so impressed were the delegates with what they urged that the necessary legislation was enacted. This is a big job; if the right man be selected—and the new board will choose such or none—the wisdom displayed in creating the office will be apparent at the next Grand Parlor. Great things for the Order are possible of accomplishment, and a way has been found to accomplish them, not in a day, a week or a month, however, but in due course of time.

## OTHER PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION.

Provision was made for two classes of members in Subordinate Parlor: beneficial and non-beneficial. The requisites for membership were not changed, except that non-beneficial members are not required to file a doctor's certificate. The initiation fee and the dues will be the same for both classes. This legislation, long desired by many Parlor, will enable many eligibles not interested in financial benefits but desirous of giving their membership-support to the big things the Order undertakes, to affiliate. It is a long step forward, and will aid materially in increasing the membership.

The general Admission Day (September 9) celebration was re-established, and financial aid authorized to encourage it. The Order's membership at large wants a place fixed, as in former years, for the official celebration of California's natal day, and the Grand Parlor acted wisely in acceding to their wishes. It is safe to say the coming San Jose celebration will be so largely attended that there will be several cities at future Grand Parlor seeking the honor.

## OFFICERS' AND COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

The reports of the several grand officers and committees contained information pertaining to the Order and its accomplishments which, from time to time, has been recorded in these columns, so it is not repeated here. In addition, the reports showed:

That Lawrence F. Hill and David K. Bjork have been appointed 1922-1923 Native Sons Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast History by the University of California.

That the Grand Parlor's assets March 31 totaled \$81,558.62. \$31,800 of this amount is invested in stock in the N.S.G.W. building of San Francisco, \$10,000 in the N.S.G.W. building of Sacramento, \$5,000 in the N.S.G.W. building of Santa Rosa, and \$15,000 in United States (liberty) bonds.

That receipts and transfers the past year totaled \$57,993.18 and disbursements and transfers \$62,112.94, with a cash balance of \$13,380.30 March 31.

That the Subordinate Parlor voluntarily contributed to the Japanese Exclusion League of California, through the Grand Parlor, \$819.50. It may be truthfully stated, too, that the Parlor has largely financed anti-Jap campaigns in various localities.

## GRAND PARLOR CONSTITUTION CHANGES.

Article IV, Section 1—Amended to provide for holding the annual meeting the third Monday of May.

Articles V, VI and XI—Amended in several sections to provide for the Grand Director, a new officer of the Grand Parlor.

Article VIII, Section 3—Amended to provide that each of the three members on the Homeless Children Committee shall serve for three years.

Article XI, Section 4—Amended to provide for numbering new or reorganized Subordinate Parlor.

Article XVI (new)—Creates a Building Commission of five members (including the Grand President and chairman of the Finance Committee) from which Subordinate Parlor must get permission to invest their funds in building enterprises or corporation stocks.

## SUB. PARLOR CONSTITUTION CHANGES.

Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3 and 9—Amended to provide for two classes of membership: beneficial and non-beneficial.

Article V, Section 2—Amended to provide that

any Parlor may conduct elections other than at place of meeting but always at place of meeting.

Article VII, Section 1—Amended to remove the inhibition against paying any part of initiation fee as compensation for organization work.

Article VII, Section 5—Amended so that members suspended for over five years for non-payment of dues may re-affiliate with any Parlor without payment of any sum to Parlor from which suspended.

Article VII, Section 7—Stricken out, because it applied to members in the country's service during the late world war.

Article VIII, Sections 1 and 2—Amended to apply solely to beneficial members.

## NEARLY \$40,000 APPROPRIATED.

The budget, adopted the closing day, carried appropriations of \$39,407.18. To raise this sum, a per capita tax of \$1.50, based on the membership December 31, 1921, was levied. This includes a 5c tax levied to help finance the Admission Day celebration. The per capita tax is payable 40c July 1, 40c September 1, 35c December 1, and 35c March 1, 1923.

For the Grand Director fund, \$8,670 was appropriated. The Finance Committee said: "We do not anticipate that this will be sufficient to carry on the work of the Grand Director during the year, so we therefore recommend that the Finance Committee, under the direction of the Board of Grand Officers, be authorized to transfer further sums from the general fund to this fund as required." This recommendation having been adopted, lack of funds will not be an obstacle, as in the past year, to organization work.

Appropriations not having to do directly with the Grand Parlor's affairs include: History Fellowships \$3,000, Japanese Exclusion League of California to help carry on the anti-Jap campaign \$1,000, The Grizzly Bear for publishing official directory \$1,000, landmarks work \$750, Past Grand Presidents' portraits \$507.

## OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

For continuing the Fellowships in Pacific Coast History at the University of California (Berkeley), \$3,000 was appropriated.

To pay the claims of Grand Organizers Andrew Moeck and James P. Cronin, who continued at work after the Grand Parlor fund for that purpose was exhausted, \$1,800 was appropriated.

Adding the Order's financial help to the moral assistance it has given in the campaign to keep California white, \$1,000 was donated to the Japanese Exclusion League of California.

The matter of presenting a State (Bear) Flag to the University of California was referred to the incoming Board of Grand Officers.

To the incoming Historic Landmarks Committee was referred the request for \$500 for restoration work at the old Shasta County court house in the town of Shasta which recently became the property of the Order.

Santa Barbara was designated as the meeting-place of the Forty-sixth (1923) Grand Parlor, to convene the third Monday in May.

San Jose was selected as the place for holding this year's official Admission Day celebration, and to help bear the expense a per capita tax of 5c was unanimously voted.

To encourage athletics, \$50 will be annually appropriated for a trophy to be awarded the champion bowling team representing a Subordinate Parlor and entirely composed of members of the Order.

The Board of Grand Officers was instructed to continue the ritual exemplifications in at least six places during the new Grand Parlor year.

The Grand President was directed to present a set of flags (American and State) to Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America.

The requests of Elk Grove Parlor 41 and Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 for the investment of Grand Parlor funds in their building enterprises were referred to the newly-created Building Commission.

Because of the serious illness of his wife, Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes was excused for not having visited all the Subordinate Parlor assigned him, and all the claims of the Visiting Board members were allowed.

Three Subordinate Parlor were ordered dissolved: Los Osos 61 (San Luis Obispo), Healdsburg 68 and Dinuba 248. New Parlor, it is said, will be organized in the two former places at an early date.

The action of the Board of Grand Officers in granting a charter to Pasadena Parlor No. 259 was approved.

The Grand Secretary was directed to have the address of Dr. Herbert E. Bolton printed in



pamphlet form and distributed among the members as well as to each public library and each grammar and high school in the state.

A cornerstone-laying ceremony, proposed by the Board of Grand Officers, was adopted, and a new installation ceremony, presented by a special committee, was referred to the incoming Ritual Committee.

The rule was established that delegates, residing at such distance from the Grand Parlor meeting place as to make it necessary either to travel all day or engage a sleeper, will be reimbursed for actual sleeper charges in addition to mileage.

The committee that is endeavoring to have the picture of George Washington, first President of the United States, hung in every public-school room, was authorized to name assistants in each county.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations from numerous individuals and organizations in all parts of the state were received and ordered filed. Among the number was a letter from Mrs. Patty Reed-Lewis, a Donner Party survivor, and baskets of beautiful flowers from Chinese native sons.

The Grand Secretary was directed to send a letter to Alfred Dalton (Sutter Fort 241) of Sacramento, commending him for the sentiments expressed in his song, "Out in California."

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Thanking Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, for untiring care to the Order's Grove of Memory in San Francisco.

Recommending that each Subordinate Parlor actively participate in all non-partisan movements which are for the public benefit and welfare.

Extending a welcome to the Imperial Shrine Council which will hold forth in San Francisco in June, and requesting that a hospitality committee be formed in each Subordinate Parlor to promote the general welfare of these visitors while in California.

Congratulating the City of San Francisco upon this occasion—the anniversary of the 1906 disaster—and expressing "the wish that the city by the Golden Gate may multiply many-fold the truly remarkable progress it has made in the intervening years."

Petitioning the legislative bodies of nation and state "to provide that in all regulations permitting concessions to be granted for educational, religious or charitable purposes that patriotic purposes shall be included."

Approving Senate Bill No. 592, which proposes a bond issue of \$10,000,000 to extend land-settlement aid to veterans who were residents of California at the time of enlistment in the armed forces of the United States, and urging the people of California to adopt and ratify said bill at the November election.

Urging "upon the people of all localities in the state the conservation and preservation of any and all groves of redwood trees in order that such natural scenic wonders may be kept for posterity."

Extending, by a rising vote, greetings to George C. Perkins, a Pioneer and former Governor and United States Senator, and wishing him continued good health and happiness.

Endorsing the action of the State Legislature in designating a certain route in Placer, Amador, El Dorado, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties the "Mother Lode Highway," and urging the early and vigorous prosecution of the work requisite to a completion of said highway by the Department of Engineering, which was directed by the Legislature to locate, survey and construct the same.

Thanking the Native Sons and Native Daughters Parlors of Alameda County, Harry G. Williams and Frank Garrison and their assistants, and the people of Alameda County and Oakland City generally for the magnificent entertainment provided and courtesies extended; also, to the press of both the city and the county for the splendid publicity given the Grand Parlor proceedings.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

At the election of officers April 21, 422 ballots were cast. Those selected were installed just before adjournment by P.G.P. William P. Cauba, assisted by P.G.Ps. John H. Grady, Maurice T. Dooling, Herman C. Lichtenherger, Louis H. Mosser and Bismarck Bruck, A. J. Turner (Stockton 7), J. H. Nelson (San Francisco 49), V. Orenge (Rincon 72), E. A. Meserve (Ramona 109) and C. M. Hunt (Sacramento 3). The list included:

Grand President—Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland.

Junior Past Grand President—William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles.

Grand First Vice-president—William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley.

Grand Second Vice-president—Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Third Vice-president—Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San

## MORAL AND MONEY SUPPORT FOR ANTI-JAP CAMPAIGN

**I**S THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West weakening in its attitude on the Jap question? We'll say IT IS NOT! And as proof that it is not, the proceedings of the Oakland Grand Parlor are offered in evidence. From beginning to end, in and out of the meeting-place, there were decidedly few speakers who did not refer to the yellow menace, irrespective of his theme, and applause always greeted the declarations that 'California must be kept White.'

For the past few years the Grand Parlor's participation in the campaign against the Japs' "peaceful invasion" has been confined to the passage of resolutions. This year, along with the resolves, went a substantial financial contribution to the Japanese Exclusion League of California. And too, at this Grand Parlor it was declared by speakers that the Order must cease fearing to ruffle the pride of the Japs and their sympathizers and pursue a course which can leave no doubt as to the Native Sons' determination to eradicate the Jap menace from California; every such declaration was given prolonged cheers.

It was the general opinion that the final solution of the Jap question must come through an exclusion law enacted by the National Congress. While that is a fact, it is also a fact that Congress will pass no Jap-exclusion law until California makes a determined effort to help itself by rigidly and impartially enforcing the laws which have been in effect, but not in force to an extent to worry the Japs, since 1913.

What has so far been accomplished by the numerous petitions and resolutions sent to Congress? Nothing but Japs in increased numbers! What have the laws enacted by California, designed to keep the land from the Japs, resulted in? More of the state's best acres owned or controlled by the Japs! And Japs are going to continue to swarm in here and get possession of more land until The People of California put in office a governor and an attorney-general who will at once take legal means to recover from the Japs every foot of the soil of this state that they now own or control either in direct violation or shrewd evasion of the laws.

The People can quickly bring about a final settlement of the Jap question, for so soon as California, through its governor and attorney-general, proceeds to recover from Japan's subjects the land

in this state they have no right whatever to possess, just that soon will that country set up a bluffer howl which will put the Washington legislators to thinking, and acting, and out of the diplomatic discussion sure to follow will come a much needed Jap-exclusion law. Action, not talk, is what California is in sore need of, and it is the duty of The People to lay aside all other considerations and put in office public servants who will A(T)—simply that and nothing more—in the Jap crisis.

The Oakland Grand Parlor did not fail to pass anti-Jap resolutions. One declares the Japs a serious menace not only to California but to the whole country, and again places the Order on record as in favor of and endorsing the declaration of principles approved by the Forty-fourth (Stockton 1921) Grand Parlor which demand, among other things, absolute exclusion of all Japs. The second resolution is presented here in its entirety:

"Whereas, The Pacific Coast of the United States and the islands under our flag would be first to feel the attack in the event of war with Asiatic powers; and whereas, the tens of millions of Asia's yellow races are growing conscious of their power and extending it in every possible way, and, in the case of Japan, daily becoming more arrogant and aggressive; be it

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West protests to the utmost against any proposal to reduce our navy by a single ship or man below the maximum strength now permitted by our treaties recently ratified, against any reduction whatever in our land forces either in personnel or effective organization and armament, especially against the cutting of garrisons on the Pacific Coast or in any American islands in the Pacific, and against continued neglect of our air forces; be it further resolved, that the Grand Parlor call upon Congress to provide for the most modern and thorough armament possible under said treaties, on land, on sea, and in air."

P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis announced that the State Board of Control, of which he is a member, had just had printed 'California and the Oriental'—dealing with Orientalism in this state—revised to January 1, 1922. Members of the Order may secure copies, he said, by addressing the Board at Sacramento.—C.M.H.

Francisco 157) of San Francisco.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Herbert Dela Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of Redding, Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland, Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco, Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa, Waldo F. Postel (Stauford 76) of San Francisco.

#### MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

With Grand Second Vice-president William J. Hayes presiding, the memorial exercises were held the afternoon of the opening day. Grand Secretary John T. Regan called the roll of the deceased, and to each name Grand Marshal I. H. Reuter answered, "Absent!"

P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington eulogized P.G.P. Jo V. Snyder; G.T. Fletcher A. Cutler spoke in memory of Joseph F. Barber, John Joseph Griffin and Charles William Meyer, former Grand Trustees; Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) paid tribute to Louis J. Leland, John Joseph McEvoy, Edward Wall, Claude Buchanan Wakefield, Edward C. Moore, Paul M. Norboe, Edward Laurence Rittore, Herman William Brand, Daniel J. Murphy, Daniel Eugene Murden, John Louis Desmond and Joseph H. Hoare, former members of the Grand Parlor; and G.T. Charles L. McEnerney spoke in memory of the many Subordinate Parlor members who had passed on to the Grand Parlor on High the past year. After the eulogies the Grand Parlor stood in silence for a moment.

#### FLAGS PRESENTED SCHOOLS.

Acting upon the suggestion of the Board of Grand Officers, several Parlors presented sets of flags, American and State (Bear), to schools during the year. Everywhere the presentations were

(Continued on Page 9.)

**A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW  
TO SPEND A DOLLAR  
FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION  
TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.**

Main 514

Main 515



**237-239-241 Central Avenue**

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*Yourself and friends are cordially invited to make yourself at home at any and all times.*

**Music and Dancing Evenings "C. Fred"**

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)



# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## TO RESTORE SAN FERNANDO MISSION

**T**HE FAST-CRUMBLING RUINS OF ONE of California's famous historical monuments, the Mission San Fernando Rey, will be preserved for future generations if plans now being formulated by various organizations in Los Angeles are completed.

The famous landmark was erected by the Franciscan fathers, the original builders of California, in the year 1797. George Washington was at that time still living, the French Revolution was holding sway in Europe, and the great stretches of land which are now the United States were mostly untraced and uninhabited except by Indians.

The Spanish fathers, stout-hearted and faithful believers, with the aid of their Indian assistants labored arduously and diligently for long weeks, obtaining the materials and constructing their mission at what is now San Fernando. That their work was not in vain has long been a recognized fact. That the mission may not perish and the handiwork of California's first civilized citizens be destroyed, the organizations sponsoring the move for the restoration and saving of the landmark are working.

The Los Angeles City Park Commission has

under contemplation a move to make the mission and the land surrounding it a public park. If this plan is carried out, an old fountain across the street from the mission will be moved adjacent to the other landmarks and the whole perpetuated for all time.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are much interested in the drive for the restoration of the mission. More than thirty other organizations in Los Angeles are also directly interested and are supporting the movement.

Two plans for the raising of a fund to provide for the restoration of the mission are proposed. Both are tentative, but final arrangements for the campaign will be formulated within a short time. One is to present the noted California play, "Ramona;" it is believed that a great crowd of persons would be glad of the opportunity to view the production, which tells the early history of California in a vivid manner. The other is to stage a drive and ask public-spirited citizens in California South to assist in the financing of the restoration project.

The executive committee of the amalgamated restoration committee contains the following persons: Senator R. F. Del Valle, Herman Lichtenberger, Mrs. Earl McClintock, Mack A. Erwin, F. J. Jenal, Florence Dodson Schoenneman, Grace S. Stoermer; and they are being aided by thirty other prominent men and women leaders of the community. Further plans for the creating of the park and formation of methods to cope with the elements and prevent further leveling of the famous landmark are being considered.—E.M.G.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

The "New World," a Jap paper published in San Francisco, declared March 24 that in the past year Jap restaurants in Los Angeles increased in number from forty to seventy-five; the paper says most of these Jap restaurants came from Seattle, Washington. This gives an idea of how the Japs are increasing in numbers, and engaging in all lines of business in competition with Whites. Isn't it about time for the White people of this city to stop patronizing Japs in every line of business?

The Japs, no matter what line of business engaged in, are pests, and pests should be eradicated for the community's good. There is only one legal and effective way to eradicate these Jap-pests, and that is to cease dealing with them. And right now is the time to put that eradication process into practice.—C.M.H.

### MANY VISITORS AT BIG INITIATION.

Ramona Hall presented a festive appearance April 6; happy greetings and joyous laughter filled the lodge-room, because fourteen members of Reina Del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara) and sixteen members of Long Beach 154 were guests of Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W. at the initiation of a class of twenty-seven candidates. The class of candidates was led by Miss Carol Biscailuz and Miss Dorothy Strausburg, two pretty young women who proudly came first in the splendid class eager to join the Order which keeps in memory the glorious deeds of the Pioneers. Miss Biscailuz is the daughter of Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) and Mrs. Willette Biscailuz (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.), and her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, is also a member of the latter Parlor; Miss Strausburg is an accomplished pianist and a descendant of a pioneer family. In fact, all of this class will be splendid additions to Los Angeles Parlor. President Louise Robinson and her corps of competent officers effectively rendered the beautiful initiatory ceremony, and very sincere and joyous were the congratulations given the new members by all present.

Under "Good of the Order," Miss Anna McCaughey of Reina Del Mar Parlor gave one of the best talks ever heard in Los Angeles Parlor, instancing practical methods and giving splendid advice on how to advance the interests of the fraternity. Mrs. Patricia Anderson reported on the establishment of the Los Angeles Parlor Sewing

(Continued on Page 22.)

## The June Bride

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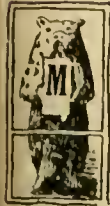
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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



**MAY 1, 1872, WAS A "SCORCHER"** in California; it was the hottest May Day on record. The thermometer went above 80° in San Francisco and 90° in the valleys, and reached 100° in Los Angeles. The heat was followed by heavy showers the 7th, and the month ended with more heavy showers.

Shocks of earthquake, light but perceptible, continued during the month. Quite a severe one was felt throughout the interior at 11:24 p.m., May 13. The center of disturbance was again in Inyo County, but it could not add to the damage done by the March shock.

Prof. Whitney, the State Geologist, with a corps of assistants and a camp outfit prepared for a stay of several months, went to Inyo County, to investigate the cause of the earthquakes and make a geological survey of the region to which his name was given when Mount Whitney was so named.

Large shipments of flour and wool, by rail to New York and other Eastern points, made a number of solid train lots and opened up a new field of commercial enterprise.

The French residents of San Francisco held a sentimental fair during the second week of the month to raise a fund to aid in paying the French government's ransom. Seven large trout from Lake Tahoe, donated by French fishermen there, sold for \$1,500, and a box of fifty gold-foil-tipped cigars sold at \$10 each. Many thousands of dollars were realized.

The mining stock market took an unexpected turn this month. Crown Point declared a monthly dividend of \$40 a share, the largest yet paid, and \$2,000 a share was bid for it. This meant a half-million of newly-delved wealth. But on the 5th a personal quarrel developed between Wm. Sharon and John P. Jones, both now multi-millionaires through the stock market boom, each desirous to be United States Senator from Nevada and in control of the Comstock mines. Charges of a serious nature were made against Jones' management as superintendent of Crown Point and other mines, which were proved false but caused great excitement in mining circles and a panic feeling developed which caused extensive selling. This brought on a severe decline in prices and a demoralized financial condition.

By the 15th Crown Point had declined to \$1,200, Belcher to \$900 and Ophir to \$50 a share, and all other stocks had broken 50% in price. The shrinkage in value during the ten days was estimated at fifty millions of dollars, and many investors were "busted." Insolvency, insanity and some suicides followed, and a gloomy condition, in place of the former optimistic feeling, prevailed, disastrous alike to business of all kinds.

## Placer Mine Found in Los Angeles City.

During the slump Belcher dropped to \$700, Hale & Norcross to \$90 and Ophir to \$34 a share. There was a partial recovery toward the end of the month, but the market was far from being convalescent. Crown Point shares were divided into ten for one this month, and the new stock came in the hoard at \$130 a share, equal to \$1,300 for he old.

A rich cinabar ledge was discovered near Pacheco Pass, in the Coast Range about thirty miles from Gilroy, Santa Clara County.

Two miners working in a gulch near Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, May 8 uncovered a quartz boulder weighing sixteen pounds that contained nine and one-half pounds of gold valued at over \$2,000.

A miner in Algerine Gulch, a famous nugget round near Souora, Tuolumne County, found a nugget weighing four ounces and worth \$68.

Quite an excitement arose in Los Angeles over the finding of a placer mine on Adobe Hill, near Fourth street, May 8, that prospected 30c to the ton.

The Placer County Pioneers living in San Francisco and Alameda County held their first reunion May 11 at the Encinal and had a large attendance.

At Red Bluff, Tehama County, there was a contest for May queen at a proposed church picnic started by a committee of women; votes were 10c each. Such a rivalry developed that the contenders invested over \$800 in votes before it ended.

Woodward, at his garden in San Francisco, began the construction of the largest aquarium in the world, to consist of fourteen tanks and contain specimens of every fish obtainable in salt and

fresh waters. A steamer was bought to fish from in the Pacific Ocean.

H. D. Dunn shipped to Japan by steamer to the Japanese government four Cottswold sheep weighing over 300 pounds each and five pedigreed merinos, bought by members of the embassy.

A. Starke, in San Bernardino, owned an artesian well. With the overflow water he filled an artificial dam and stocked it with several thousand small trout in the fall of '71. They were now over a foot in length and were spawning in the ditch from the well.

A blast of one ton of giant powder placed in a tunnel sixty feet long in a hydraulic mine near Dutch Flat, Placer County, was fired May 22. It shook the town like an earthquake shock, and broke up about twenty acres of ground.

Hay was selling in Stockton at \$8 a ton.

Thomas A. Wilson of Stockton, hunting in the Coast Range near Grayson, killed a grizzly bear.

W. T. Ellis, at Marysville, made a shipment of ten carloads of flour in one train to New York.

## San Francisco Frenchman Commits Suicide.

John W. Wilcox, known in political circles as the "Mariposa Blacksmith," May 1 had an altercation with James M. Catron at the Buckeye mine near Mariposa. A dispute arose over a debt due Wilcox and both drew their pistols, sought cover behind trees and began shooting. Seven shots were fired; one bullet clipped some skin off Wilcox's nose, another went through an ear of his horse, while the others hit only the atmosphere. Finally a truce was called and the matter adjusted.

Among the visitors coming to the state from the East this month was "Lightning" Joe Hooker, a general of Civil War fame, who was given a hearty welcome.

San Francisco business and financial circles were shocked May 2 by the ending of the life of F. L. A. Pioche, a banker and leading financier of the city, at the age of 55. He had suffered an attack of apoplexy when the heated spell prevailed and it caused temporary derangement and a bullet in his head destroyed his life. He came to San Francisco from Chili in 1848 and began a business career as an importer of wines and merchandise and established the French bank. In 1851 he went to France and there obtained, on a contract to pay 8% per annum for its use, a large sum of money which he invested in new enterprises in California. He aided in building the first railroad in the state, from Sacramento to Folsom; built wharves in San Francisco, promoted the gas works, the first street railroad along Market street; developed much suburban property, and the Pioche mining district in Eastern Nevada, opening up the rich Pioche mine. He died very wealthy. Every French resident in San Francisco was a mourner at his funeral May 5.

Wm. H. Runsey, who came to California from Kentucky in 1849, mined and practiced law and who had been elected and served as county judge of Monterey County from 1854 until 1871, died in Monterey May 18, aged 64. He was a very popular and beloved man in his home county.

A fire in the Chinese quarter on Sacramento street, San Francisco, May 7, cremated a Chinese merchant, two Chinawomen and a child.

The stage from Volcano to Jackson, Amador County, was stopped by highwaymen at 2 a.m., May 1, a short distance from Volcano and the ex-

press box, containing gold bars valued at \$10,025, taken. Detectives with bloodhounds were on the trail, but without definite results.

Sheriff Skinner of Siskiyou County, in attempting to arrest a horse thief in Strawberry Valley, was compelled to shoot at him twice, and mortally wounded him.

## Two Butte County Girls Drowned.

Chris Thompson, a teamster, and George K. Davis, a hotel keeper at La Grange, Stanislaus County, May 8 had a quarrel over Davis, under the trespass law, impounding some of Thompson's stock. Both drew pistols and began firing at each other, resulting in Thompson being killed.

Jules Underwood and Sol Young, two night-watchmen in Oroville, Butte County, met in Chinn-town at 1 a.m. May 19 and had a fight in which half a dozen or more shots were fired and Young was mortally wounded.

Two young girls, Miss Robbins of 17 and Miss Welch of 12, were strolling along the bank of Bidwell Creek near Chico, Butte County, May 19. Miss Welch, in throwing a stick into the water for a dog to swim for, lost her footing and fell in; Miss Robbins, in trying to help her out, slipped and also fell in, and both were drowned. Although they were pulled out of the water within fifteen minutes after falling in, they could not be revived.

Jacob Betzer, a Pioneer resident of Oak Flat, Tuolumne County, the night of May 7, in the darkness, fell off a foot-bridge and, striking on his head in the rocky ravine below, was killed.

John Hendrie, a miner in the Gwin mine near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, May 23 was knocked off the ladder in the shaft by the bucket rolling. He fell 200 feet and was killed.

Richard Inch, for many years a prominent miner of the Mother Lode, was drowned in the Merced River May 3.

Walter Fay, holding the nozzle in a hydraulic mine at Morriss-town, Sierra County, May 10 was caught and buried beneath a caved bank and killed.

H. L. Newton, superintendent of the Prospect Flat gravel mine near Placerville, El Dorado County, May 30 was killed by being struck by a runaway gravel car.

A little girl named Katie Breuner, in San Francisco, saw half an orange on the doorstep of her home and, picking it up, sucked it. She shortly afterward died, and the orange was found to contain strychnine. A person was arrested on suspicion, but nothing definite developed.

Willie Brossman, a 3-year-old boy, fell into a stream near Los Angeles May 13 and floated nearly a mile before he was rescued. He shortly afterward died from the effects of his fall.

## HISTORIC SONOMA PLAZA SAVED FROM COMMERCIALISM.

From Sonoma, under date of April 13, The Grizzly Bear received a letter stating that an oil company, which was attempting to lease for a filling station a portion of the historic plaza in that city upon which stands the Bear Flag monument, has ceased its activities along that line. The letter says:

"Regarding the leasing of the Sonoma Plaza, which has resulted in much controversy, wish to state that the oil company has withdrawn its application for the lease. The red-hot article in The Grizzly Bear for March brought such protests from California history lovers that opposition got too strong for the oil company and the city council. Thanks, heartily, for the effective help given by The Grizzly Bear in the campaign."

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# "PREACH THE GOSPEL OF NATIVE SONISM" COMMANDS NEW GRAND PRESIDENT—MANY ASSISTANTS NAMED

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



HARRY G. WILLIAMS OF OAKLAND, when installed April 17 as Grand President of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West just before the close of the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, which had been in session in his home-city since April 17, was roundly applauded by the assemblage, was the recipient of a bouquet of beautiful red tulips from the Oakland Merchants' Association, and was showered with telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the state.

Grand President Williams, a member of Oakland Parlor No. 50, is prominently identified with the business, civic and fraternal life of Oakland City and, as well, a city official. He has given years of service to the Order of Native Sons, the past few years being particularly active in the homeless children work. With Harry Williams directing its course, it is predicted that the Grand Parlor year just commencing will witness great advances, in all lines of endeavor, by the Order. Addressing the delegates assembled from all sections of California immediately following his installation, Grand President Williams said:

"My Brothers: The sands run low in the glass and the end of our deliberations draws near. You have honored me with the highest office in your gift, and with it you have given me a heavy load of responsibility.

"Without the assistance of every loyal member of our Order, I can do little; with their co-operation and enthusiastic support, there is no limit to what can be accomplished for California and for our Order. You are the representatives of the Parlors; you are responsible for my elevation, and upon you rests the duty of bringing your Parlors to a realization of the need for earnest, tireless and unremitting effort.

"As your Grand President, I earnestly request and solicit the full co-operation of every member in all the work of our Order. I pray that perfect harmony may prevail in every Parlor, and that the only differences be in efforts to excel.

"It is my most devout wish that each Native Son give freely of his time and unsparingly of his energy, to the end that our beloved Order shall be made bigger, better and of greater service to this golden land. No movement for the progress and development of California should find us in any position other than the lead.

"Perfect citizenship is our goal; that it may be gained, let all civic affairs receive our closest scrutiny. Support without reservation all that is worthy; fight without mercy all that is evil. Give the best that is in you to the uplift of your community. Let no day pass without at least one effort toward a fuller realization of our aims and purposes.

"Charity is enjoined upon us; be zealous in its service. Permit no worthy cause to ask in vain. Seek out the distressed and the heavy-laden; comfort and assist them without regard to race, creed, nationality or belief. Allow no deserving man to go hungry or naked in our midst.

"Preach, as a crusader, the gospel of our fraternity. Let the light of our doctrine shine on the eyes of all within our state. Convert to our creed all worthy natives of California. Extend to them every item of knowledge concerning our work, our aspirations and our aims. Bring into our fold all those who, as sons of the soil, should join our ranks.

"WAIT NOT UPON URGING, BUT BEGIN AT ONCE AN INTENSIVE DRIVE TO ENROLL IN

OUR ORDER EVERY ELIGIBLE IN YOUR LOCALITY.

"'Hide not your light under a bushel,' but see to it that every one in your locality and in the state is kept informed of our doings. To this end, make special effort to keep the press constantly advised of all present and future activities. I charge you, do this as a duty that must not be neglected. Make the community your partners.

"It is most unfair to expect others to do for you that which you are unwilling to aid in doing for yourself. You have placed in my hands a sacred trust; I will do all that I can for you; in fairness, then, I insist that you do your share.

"I approach my task with a feeling of humility. Give to me support, and make the coming year a time of great and enduring prosperity for our com-



HARRY G. WILLIAMS, OF OAKLAND.  
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

mon mother, California.

"Let our slogan be, co-operation, publicity, increase and success."

At the close of his address, Grand President Williams announced the appointment of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104) as Grand Organist and Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn 151) as Historiographer. Also, these committees and district deputy grand presidents:

## STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105), J. Clem Bates (Halcyon 146), Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate 29).

Board of Appeals—Maurice T. Dooling (P.G.P.), Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109), Edward E. Reese (Sunset 26), Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76), Charles Powers (Twin Peaks 214).

Publicity—Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252), L. T. Sinnott (Marysville 6).

Ritual—James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), William

I. Forrest (Claremont 240), Edward Kennedy (La Positas 96), John Schroeder (El Capitan 222), Jess M. Waterman (Observatory 177).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelsou (San Francisco 49), Walter P. Garfield (Balboa 234), Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe 231).

History—William J. Hayes (G.I.V.P.), John F. Davis (P.G.P.), Bismarck Bruck (P.G.P.), William P. Cauby (P.G.P.), Frank L. Coombs, (P.G.P.), Frank C. Merritt (H.).

Coloma Home—Ted C. Atwood (Placerville 9), Joseph Quigley (Placerville 9), C. P. Irish (Georgetown 91), Ed. H. Krane (Sacramento 3), Edward McDonald (Granite 83).

Laws of Subordinates—Alfred McKnew (San Francisco 49), Chester Case (Oakland 50), Percy King Jr. (Napa 62).

State Board Relief—E. F. Garrison (G.T.), D. I. Gibbons (Sequoia 160), G. W. Tinney (P.A. 216), W. J. D. Blois (Brooklyn 151), Na Hallinan (South San Francisco 157), R. W. Brazelton (Arrowhead 110), A. P. Johnson Jr. (San Diego 108), Eugene B. Cailuz (Los Angeles 45).

Donner Monument—C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic 56), (Kramer (Donner 162), E. A. Estrada (Donner 162), J. I. Davis (P.G.P.), H. C. Lienberger (P.G.P.), C. E. Jarvis (P.G.P.), C. W. Decker (P.G.P.), F. H. Greele (P.G.P.), H. I. Mulerev (Olympus 189), J. W. Bate (Sunset 26).

Building Commission—H. I. E. Welch (G.T.), Lou H. Mosser (P.G.P.), J. J. Motter (Sunset 26), Joseph B. Keenan (Chmn. Fin. Com. Harry G. Williams (G.P.).

## DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

For the several districts in which the Subordinate Parlors are divided, Grand President Williams named the following deputies, the numbers denoting the districts:

No. 1, Theo Behnke (Lierty 193). No. 2, Edward Smith (Etna 192). No. 3, Errol Yank (McCloud 149). No. 4, J. J. Jackson (Mount Baldy 87). No. 5, Dewey Danielson (Humboldt 14). No. 6, H. Scheper (Alder Glen 200). No. 7, George A. Murph (Honey Lake 198). No. 8, W. McKenzie (Big Valley 211). No. 9, J. W. Egbe (Quincy 131). No. 10, Clarence Taylor (Plumas 228). No. 11, Wm. H. Pike (Golden Achor 182). No. 12, A. L. Smith (Argonaut 8). No. 13, Ed Donville (Colusa 69). No. 14, T. C. Botting (Golden Nugget 94). No. 15, F. R. Full (Quartz 58). No. 16, M. McGinn (Donner 162). No. 17, Peter Ekberg (Auburn 59). No. 18, Lester T. Sinnott (Marysville 6). No. 19, Wesley Carey (Lower Lake 159). No. 20, Hubert Seude

Sebastopol 143). No. 21, M. T. Vaughn (Santa Rosa 28). No. 22, John Seegelen (Santa Rosa 28). No. 23, Jordan L. Martielli (Mount Tamalpais 6). No. 24, A. E. McCormick (Diamond 246). No. 25, J. T. Belshaw (General Wynn 32). No. 26, Paul Alexander (St. Helena 53). No. 27, C. L. Murdo (Vallejo 77). No. 28, C. D. Shaw (Sutter 241). No. 29, O. W. Lovitt (Sunset 26). No. 30, W. Martin (Elk Grove 41). No. 31, C. Ross (Placerville 9). No. 32, W. T. Case (Amador 1). No. 33, T. Negrich (Excelsior 31). No. 34, George F. Pache (Angels 80). No. 35, Alvin Martin (Lumbia 258). No. 36, R. J. Maccacini (Tracy 18). No. 37, R. Fenelon (Bay View 238). No. 38, J. C. Baughman (Las Positas 96). No. 39, W. R. Croe (Oakland 50). No. 40, R. G. Barnett (Athens 19). No. 41, J. P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252). No. 42, M. Ansel (Haleyton 146). No. 43, Richard Garr (Berkeley 210). No. 44, Louis Piroetti (Piedmont 120). No. 45, A. T. Souza (Alameda 47). No. 46, Fred Thomas (San Jose 22). No. 47, A. J. I.



(Santa Clara 100). No. 48, L. J. Randall (Mountain View 215). No. 49, H. G. Hexner (Redwood 66). No. 50, A. M. Baldwin (Santa Cruz 90). No. 51, L. P. Chavoya (Monterey 75). No. 52, George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150). No. 53, George Fink (Orestimba 217). No. 54, L. J. Price (Selma 107). No. 55, W. B. Metcalf (Santa Barbara 116). No. 56, W. Baskerville (Bunonia 109). No. 57, W. D. Gilman (Los Angeles 45). No. 58, J. B. Kavanaugh (Arrowhead 110). No. 59, J. Ross Hardy (San Diego 108). No. 60, Thos. B. Lynch (Olympus 189). No. 61, A. McKnew (San Francisco 49). No. 62, H. C. Toomey (Golden Gate 29). No. 63, A. Gudehus (Sequoia 160). No. 64, Virgil Orenco (Kincon 72). No. 65, H. Adams (Guadalupe 231). No. 66, H. T. Dupont (Presidio 194). No. 67, E. K. Bender (Alcalde 154). No. 68, Carl Prignitz (South San Francisco 157). No. 69, A. D. Alvarez (Bay City 104).

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And heads fur Trinity County, our mountaineers  
will yank  
Him out his boots. Fore he's aware, he's waitin  
fur the hurse  
Er a hospital cot fur a year, er sumthin wurse.  
Fur our state pententury what's built at San  
Quintin  
Is eechin fur sich trash. Here we catch un dump  
'em in.  
Yes siree, I'd rather heve old nick, hisself, a  
chasin me  
Than our sheriff, with a passel uf our brave men.  
O, gee!  
Our men and boys air rugged as the hills we're  
walkin on,  
Un we take a lot of pride in this theme we're  
talkin on.  
We breathe this mountain air, we hunt, we shoot,  
we dig fur gold.  
We try to live as honest as our fathers did uf old  
In the days of '49, when they kum from every-  
where.  
From that day to this, most uf us that's alive, live  
right here  
On Weaver 'rick, in Weaverville, blest Californy,  
The best state what's on earth fur our children to  
be born in.  
We warn all men, if they've committed any crime,  
Don't kum this way to hide it, fur we'll git you  
ev'ry time!

Weaverville, California.

### THE WAY TO REAL PROGRESS.

The way of real progress is not by petty efforts to "make work" or advance the interests of each group at the expense of the others, for these have the net result of nullifying each other and obstructing all progress, but by the improvement of methods, making labor more effective everywhere, thus bringing more of the comforts of life within the reach of everybody. Every individual, whether he be employer or employee, who does not lend his efforts in good faith to accomplish this end is unfaithful to his social obligations.

When it is realized that seven-tenths to three-fourths of the industrial product goes direct for personal services, it will be appreciated how great are the gains to labor from industrial progress. Every invention, every installation, every investment of capital that increases the industrial output increases the income of labor by approximately three-quarters of the amount.

Conversely, every scheme for reducing the efficiency of labor or compelling the unnecessary employment of labor, thereby increasing industrial costs, offsets and nullifies the achievements of investors and industrial leaders, and slows down the rate of social progress—News Letter, National City Bank of New York.

"Some" Tree—Oroville, Butte County, claims the largest English walnut tree in California. It is called the "miracle tree" and has a spread of eighty feet, a height of more than eighty feet, and its trunk is four feet in diameter.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## PARLOR INSTITUTED

**P**ASADENA—PASADENA 259, WHICH promises to become one of the strongest links in the chain of Parlors extending from one end of California to the other, was instituted April 10. Over a hundred visitors were in attendance from Los Angeles. Following the ceremonies, which were held in the Elks' clubhouse, there was a program of short talks and refreshments were served. A collection for the homeless children netted \$39 for that worthy cause.

Grand President William I. Traeger conducted the institution ceremonies, and was assisted by the following, acting as grand officers: P.G.P. H. C. Lichtenberger, J. T. Newell, C. C. West, C. O. Brittain, D.D.G.P. W. E. Baskerville, C. M. Hunt, W. J. Hunsaker, E. J. Reilly, J. P. Sproul, J. B. Coffey, W. D. Gilman, S. A. Lazard. Thirty-three charter members were initiated—and the number was increased by fourteen April 14—the ritual being exemplified by the following team from the Los Angeles Parlors: H. C. Lichtenberger, Sr.P.P.; A. E. Hamilton, Jr.P.P.; W. I. Traeger, P.; J. T. Newell, 1V.P.; C. C. West, 2V.P.; C. O. Brittain, 3V.P.; W. D. Gilman, M.; W. C. Taylor, Sec.; E. J. Reilly, I.S.; J. P. Sproul, O.S.; J. W. Krause, O.

Following the institution, D.D.G.P. Walter E. Baskerville installed these officers of Pasadena Parlor: Leonard L. Riccardi, Jr.P.P.; John L. Breiner, P.; Wendall Cabot, 1V.P.; Harold W. Herlihy, 2V.P.; Wendall Wilson, 3V.P.; Frank Booth, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; Allen Bixby, T.; Harry A. Pruitt, M.; William Laurie, I.S.; Edwin Soete, O.S.; John McDonald, F. R. Backus, Charles Biedebach, Trs. The Parlor has several more candidates for initiation, the charter-roll containing nearly seventy names, and many applications have been presented since the night of institution.

### Getting Eligibles Into the Fold.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58 received an official visit from Grand Trustee Hilliard Welch April 3. A large number of the members were at the meeting

## THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

and listened to a splendid talk from the distinguished brother, and all left feeling greatly benefited by his visit. He found the Parlor in its usual good condition, both financially and otherwise. At the conclusion of the lodge-session a banquet, prepared under the direction of the Good of the Order Committee, was enjoyed and made a fitting climax to the evening. Welch was accompanied on his visit by Brother Krum of Lodi, formerly a resident of Nevada City.

The Parlor has had some very enthusiastic meetings of late, and a program to build up the membership has been mapped out. A class of thirty will be initiated May 1, and it is planned to hold class initiations from time to time until all eligibles in the city and district, who so desire, have affiliated. It also plans to bring the Grand Parlor here in 1925, and has started a movement to have a suitable monument erected on the spot, at the southern edge of the city, where gold in quartz was first discovered in California. The monument will be ready for dedication at the time the Grand Parlor convenes here.

### Monster Birthday Cake.

Stockton—April 18 Stockton 7 initiated a class

of thirty-five candidates rounded up by Grand Organizer Andrew Moeker; among the initiates were Elmo Angelo Mazzerro and his three sons, Henry Peter, Floyd Louis and Harry Albert. May 25 another large class will be initiated.

March 20 the Parlor observed its forty-first institution anniversary, and many of the old-timers were in attendance, past presidents occupying the stations. A gorgeously-decorated birthday cake, lighted by forty-one candles, was a great attraction; it measured 40 inches square and 14 inches high, and weighed 200 pounds. Among the speakers were P.G.P. Hubert R. McNoble, Judge W. B. Nutter, C. P. Rendon, Arthur L. Levinsky. The committee in charge of the anniversary festivities was: C. E. Ritter (chairman), W. C. Prafer, Ray Friedberger, Harry Herrman, Marion Wright.

### Plans to Complete Mission Fund.

San Diego—Having been enthused to build up its membership as the result of the official visit of P.G.P. H. C. Lichtenberger, San Diego 108 initiated a class of candidates April 3. Plans are being formulated to complete the San Diego Mission restoration fund and for a picnic, with members of San Diego 208 N.D.G.W., on the San Pasqual battlefield.

### AID THE GRIZZLY TO GROW

#### BY BECOMING A SUBSCRIBER.

Editor Grizzly Bear.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Herewith, I am pleased to enclose a dollar to renew my subscription for another year.

I see The Grizzly Bear is fifteen years old, and I believe I have subscribed for, read and enjoyed the magazine all its life.

May it continue to grow and prosper, is the earnest wish of,

Yours sincerely,

PERCY G. WEST.

Sacramento, April 10, 1922.

Through a committee, the Parlor has been enabled to secure considerable new data regarding the details of the battle fought on this historic ground in the early days.

### Announces Picnic.

Oakland—August 27, at Hayward Memorial Park Piedmont 120 will hold its annual picnic outing. The committee in charge is: Robert R. Castro (chairman), Nicholas J. Meinert, William H. Dunlap, Henry M. Weber, M. C. Loudon.

### Wants N.D. Parlor.

Antioch—General Winn 32 is anxious to have a parlor of Native Daughters instituted here, and has requested a charter-roll be supplied.

### Anniversary Celebrated.

Napa—Napa 62 celebrated its thirty-seventh institution anniversary April 10 with initiation and a banquet. There was a big attendance, including seven charter members: Paul D. Michelson, Charles Levinson, Ed Kather, Camillus Smith, Henry Behrens, Ralph Wilson, Ben Behrens. Carl Douglas rendered several vocal selections and Leo McCollan entertained with stories.

### Hears of Days of Old.

Courtland—"Old-timers" night, held by Courtland 106 on April 1, proved a bigger success than was hoped for. After a short business meeting, the members and their 150 guests first heard a very interesting talk by George B. Greene, who came here in 1852; he told many odd and interesting incidents of the early days, among them a story of hunting grizzly bears in the river swamps. Dennis Leary, another Pioneer of the delta, gave some of his experiences; a sailor boy in the navy at the close of the Civil War, he swam the Carquaine Straits and came to this section, which he has helped reclaim, to make his home. President Joseph Berry welcomed the guests, and paid a touching tribute to the Pioneers.

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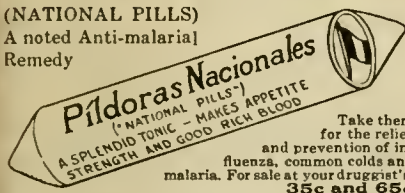


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The Parlor has requested Stockton 7 to initiate  
a class of twelve for it May 4. Its members, along  
with those of Victory 216 N.D.G.W., are faithfully  
rehearsing for the minstrel show to be presented  
in May. The Parlor will again join the Parlor of  
Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties in the outing  
at Elk Grove May 21.

Courtland is now the proud possessor of one of  
the original thorobrace Concord coaches, or "mud  
wagons" as they were called, Dr. Stewart making  
the presentation. It seats seventeen people, and in  
early days plied between Sonora and Copperopolis.  
It is the intention of the Parlor to enter the stage,  
drawn by six horses, in the parade during the '49  
celebration in Sacramento May 23-28.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed Lewis (Marysville 6) has been appointed  
postmaster at Marysville.

Judge Frank M. Angellotti (Mount Tamalpais  
64) of San Rafael was a visitor to Los Angeles  
last month.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104)  
of San Francisco was a visitor last month to Los  
Angeles.

Raymond Benjamin (Napa 62) of San Francisco  
has been appointed a special assistant to the United  
States Attorney-general, in charge of Indian affairs.

### FORTY-FIFTH GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 3.)

appreciated by school authorities, the public and  
the pupils. It is hoped this movement will con-  
tinue until every school building in California has  
a set of these flags, the gift of the Order. The list  
of Parlor's engaging in this commendable work,  
and the schools to which flag presentations were  
made, includes:

Pacific 10 (San Francisco), Lowell high. Hum-  
boldt 14 (Eureka), Eureka high. Elk Grove 41  
(Elk Grove), Elk Grove Union high. St. Helena  
53 (St. Helena), St. Helena Union High. Mount  
Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), San Rafael grammar,  
Fairfax grammar, Kentfield grammar, Yolanddale  
primary, San Anselmo Main grammar. Rincon 72  
(San Francisco), Lincoln grammar, Rincon pri-  
mary. Ferndale 93 (Ferndale), Ferndale high,  
Ferndale grammar. Las Positas 96 (Livermore),  
Las Positas high. South San Francisco 157 (San  
Francisco), Bay View grammar, Daniel Webster  
grammar, Visitation Valley. Lower Lake 159  
(Lower Lake), Lower Lake high. Dolores 208  
(San Francisco), Horace Mann grammar. Palo Alto  
216 (Palo Alto), Palo Alto Union high. Kelseyville  
219 (Kelseyville), Kelseyville Union high. Guada-  
lupe 231 (San Francisco), Cleveland, Excelsior,  
Longfellow, Monroe. James Lick 242 (San Fran-  
cisco), California Mechanical Arts. Pleasanton 244  
(Pleasanton), Pleasanton grammar.

### TROPHY BANNERS AWARDED.

Awards to Subordinate Parlor's of Grand Parlor  
trophy banners for percentage membership in-  
crease in the campaign extending from July 1, 1921,  
to March 31, were announced. Ramona 109 (Los  
Angeles) made the largest gain in membership,  
adding 239, while Pleasanton 244 showed the great-  
est percentage gain, 100 percent. The winners in  
the several classes into which the Parlor's were  
grouped include:

Class 1, Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), Class 2,  
Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Class 3, Mount  
Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), Class 4, Sea Point 158  
(Sausalito), Class 5, Guadalupe 231 (San Fran-  
cisco), Class 6, Fresno 25 (Fresno), Class 7, Las  
Positas 96 (Livermore), Class 8, Los Angeles 45  
(Los Angeles), Class 9, Corona 196 (Los Angeles),  
Class 10, Lodi 18 (Lodi), Class 11, Claremont 240  
(Oakland), Class 12, Mountain View 215 (Moun-  
tain View), Class 13, Ione 33 (Ione), Class 14,  
Athens 195 (Oakland), Class 15, Cambria 152  
(Cambria), Class 16, Santa Barbara 116 (Santa  
Barbara), Class 17, Auburn 59 (Auburn), Class 18,  
Pleasanton 244 (Pleasanton).

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He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his  
substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity  
the poor. A faithful man shall abound in bless-  
ings: but he that maketh haste to be rich shall  
not be innocent.—Bible.



# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**S** **TITH ALLEN PEARSON**, NATIVE OF KENTUCKY, 90; crossed the plains to California in 1852 and after mining a few years in Placer County engaged in farming in San Joaquin County; died near Stockton, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Belle R. Carruthers**, native of Missouri, 72; crossed the plains with her parents in 1850 and resided in Solano County until 1886, when she moved to Tulare City, where she died; a daughter survives.

**Timothy Judge**, 93; since 1854 resident of Gibsons ville, Sierra County, where he died.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Reed**, native of Illinois, 82; since 1848 resident of El Dorado County; died at Placer ville.

**Henry S. Turton**, native of Wisconsin, 75; with his parents came via the Isthmus in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a daughter survives.

**Mrs. Kate S. Dorland**, native of England, 81; came with her parents in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where she died.

**Locario Varelas**, native of Mexico, 104; came in 1850 and for a long time resided in Calaveras County; died at Lodi, San Joaquin County.

**Mrs. Annie M. Sweasey**, native of Maine, 74; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a husband and two children.

**George Baldwin**, native of New Jersey, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1855 and resided in San Fran-

cisco, Pescadero and Berkeley; died at the latter city, survived by a daughter. Deceased was a member of the San Francisco Vigilantes of '55.

**Mrs. Lucy A. Green**, 84; in 1849 settled in Mariposa County, later moving to Fountain Springs, Tulare County, where she died; two sons survive.

**William Thurston Garrison**, native of New Jersey, 85; twice crossed the plains—in 1852 and 1859—and resided in Tuolumne, Stanislaus and Tulare Counties; died at Tulare City; six children survive.

**Mrs. Lucinda Coffman-Harden**, native of Illinois, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties; died at Hollister; a son survives.

**N. Mainard**, 81; crossed the plains in 1849; died at Willows, Glenn County. Deceased's mother is said to have been the first white woman in Shasta County.

**Mrs. Grace Roberts-Francis**, native of England, 97; came via the Isthmus in 1855 and the following year settled in Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by four children.

**Harvey Davis**, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and resided in Solano, Fresno and Kern Counties; died at Coalinga, survived by a widow and five children.

**Mrs. Maria Margaret Findley-McFadden**, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1852 and resided in Yuba County until 1868, when she moved to Santa Cruz City, where she died; three daughters survive.

**Jacob Rothenbush**, native of Bavaria, 84; came in 1852 and resided in Tuolumne County and Stockton

for many years; died at Galt, Sacramento County, survived by three children.

**Mrs. Mary Ella Bell**, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by two daughters.

**John Rowland**, native of Wales, 82; came in 1850; died at Placerville, survived by a widow and five children.

**Mrs. Mary E. Huntington**, native of Indiana, 80; crossed the plains in 1854; died at Marysville, survived by a daughter.

**Joseph Silver Oliver**, native of Azores Islands, 86; since 1852 resident of Watsonville, where he died, survived by a widow and two sons.

**Charles M. Harrison**, native of West Virginia, 80; since 1853 resident of Sacramento City, where he died, survived by a widow and a son.

**John E. Bugg**, native of Tennessee, 83; crossed the plains in 1853; died near Madera.

**Philo Jacoby**, 84; came in 1853 and settled in San Francisco, where he died. Since 1863 to the time of his death, deceased published the "He brew."

**Mrs. Mary Martin Davis**, 101; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and settled in San Francisco, where she died, survived by three children.

**Antoine Matty**, native of France, 82; since 1851 resident of Santa Clara County; died at Wrights survived by three children.

**Mary Joanna Kirk**, 87; came in 1852; died at Yuba City, Sutter County.

## RESIDENTS OF FIFTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**George Whittell**, native of New York, 73; since 1869 resident San Francisco, where he died; a widow and two sons survive. Deceased was prominent in commercial and club circles of San Francisco.

**Mrs. Catherine Banbrock**, native of Germany, 86; in the early '60s located in Placer County, her home for many years; died at San Francisco; eight children survive.

**Thomas L. Barham**, native of Missouri, 75; since 1862 Lassen County resident; died at Susanville; a widow survives.

**John S. Hynce**, native of New York, 87; since 1856 Humboldt County resident; died at Fortuna; a widow and four children survive.

**Mrs. Catherine Mahoney-Gloster**, native of New Brunswick, nearly 78; came via the Isthmus in 1866 and joined her husband in Nevada County; in 1871 moved to Sierra County, and in 1902 took up her residence in Modoc County; died at Alturas, survived by seven children, among them Miss Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.

**Lester L. Gale**, native of New York, 84; fifty-five years resident of Healdsburg, where he died; a widow and three children survive.

**Mrs. Mary J. Cunningham**, native of New York, 77; since 1868 resident Madera County; died at Madera City; two children survive.

**Lee Van Eman**, native of Pennsylvania, 83; sixty-three years Placer County resident; died at Midas; a widow and two daughters survive.

**Mrs. Clara A. Hogan**, native of Iowa, 73; since 1863 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville; two children survive.

**Henry Ford Condict**, native of New Jersey, 85; died at Bakersfield, his home for fifty years.

**Mrs. Columbia Zene Gates-Mills**, native of Missouri, 78; since 1865 Solano County resident; died near Vacaville; five children survive.

**Samuel Franklin Brown**; died at Newark, Alameda County, his home for fifty-seven years; a widow and a son survive.

**Mrs. Mary Benjamin**, 79; since 1864 resident Sonoma County; died near Healdsburg; a son survives.

**Andrew Jackson Mason**, native of Iowa, 74; more than fifty-five years resident Tehama County; died at Red Bluff; two children survive.

**Mrs. Ellen Moore**, native of Ireland, 85; died at Petaluma, in the house which had been her home for sixty-six years; three daughters survive.

**John T. Moss**, native of Canada, 65; resident Mendocino County fifty-two years; died at Cleone.

**Mrs. Katie C. Sanguinetti**, native of Italy, 72; fifty-one years Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

**William Pfeffer**, 84; went to Santa Clara Valley in 1868; died at San Jose; eight children survive.

**Charles L. Nelson**, native of England, 90; came in 1859 and long resided in Chico; died at Oroville.

**Andrew Sullivan**, native of New York, 81; since 1859 Tuolumne County resident; died at Stent.

**Francis Warren Palmer**, native of Indiana, 76; since 1858 resident Healdsburg, where he died.

**Jacob Simpson Wooten**, native of Illinois, 68; came in 1864; died at Modesto, survived by a widow and five children.

**Chris. Buckley**, native of Ireland, 77; since the early '60s resident of San Francisco, where he died, survived by a widow and one son. Several years ago deceased was a powerful factor in state politics.

### PROMINENT FRUIT GROWER PASSES.

Courtland—Louis W. Myers, a past president and one of the most-beloved members of Courtland Parlor No. 106 N.S.G.W., died suddenly from pneumonia April 8, survived by a widow and eight children; his two eldest sons, as well as a brother, are members of the Parlor.

Deceased was one of Sacramento County's largest and most successful fruit-growers. He had just completed a magnificent home, and was president of the local bank. He was an ideal, progressive citizen, and above all else cherished his family and home.

### SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD NATIVE DEAD.

Santa Rosa—Wesley Lee Hooper, born in Blucher Valley, near Sebastopol, 70 years ago, died here April 4. He was the son of the late Thomas Hooper, a Pioneer of 1846 prominent in the development of Sonoma County. Deceased was an old-time member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. Surviving are a widow and four children.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 20 to April 20:

**Isaacs, Abraham**; San Francisco, September 17, 1857; March 30, 1922; California 1.

**Descalso, Luke M.**; San Francisco, April 30, 1861 March 8, 1922; Pacific 10.

**Kuehnis, Eugene**; Watsonville, September 25, 1887; March 17, 1922; San Jose 22.

**Meagher, James Buchanan**; Maro Island, December 22, 1856; February 20, 1922; San Jose 22.

**Brown, Louis**; Marysville, January 10, 1867 March 7, 1922; Colusa 69.

**Laughlin, Alex Douglas**; Woodland, October 7, 1854; March 26, 1922; Ramona 109.

**Harris, Fred Thomas**; San Bernardino, September 27, 1875; March 14, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

**Boisson, George Gaston**; San Francisco, March 2, 1877; March 16, 1922; Piedmont 120.

**Burfeind, George Henry**; San Francisco, April 7, 1869; March 8, 1922; Presidio 194.

**Myers, Edgar Nicklery**; Volcano, February 11, 1855; March 8, 1922; Athens 195.

**Neate, John**; San Francisco, February 22, 1888 April 5, 1922; Twin Peaks 214.

**Cameron, Thomas Walter**; San Francisco, August 21, 1894; March 28, 1922; James Lick 242.

**Atkins, Sylvester P.**; Oakland, November 6, 1877 March 23, 1922; Fruitvale 252.

## In Memoriam

### DOLLEY MARION.

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, deemed it necessary to take from our midst one of our dearly beloved members, Dolly Marion, a faithful and loving wife and mother; and whereas, while deferring to the wisdom of His wishes, we nevertheless condole with the bereaved husband and family in this, their hour of trial and sorrow, and commend them to Him Who is ever ready to show us the way; and be it

Resolved, That this Parlor be watchful of the young baby of our dearly beloved sister and ever keep watch over it; and be it further resolved, that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MARION E. RING,  
JENNIE L. JORDAN,  
BEDA L. PACHECO,

Condolence Committee

Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.

Oakland, April 4, 1922.

**Leading Dairy County**—Stanislaus, according to the State Department of Agriculture, is California leading dairy county; its nearest rival is Merced County.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv)

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(IMOGENE SAILOR.)

**I**N ONE CORNER OF THE SUNNY GARDEN my little lilac bush, just beginning to bloom, stands apart, an alien among the California roses and poppies, for it does not bloom easily in our southern climate and the bush rarely grows as large and strong as it does in Eastern soil.

The delicious fragrance of the half-opened flowers brings to my mind some of the most joyous days of my childhood. Through the mist of bygone years I see again my grandmother's garden, in all its old-fashioned beauty. How well I remember the two great lilac bushes which proudly guarded either side of the old gate; how the lavender, plum-like flowers languidly swayed in the breeze or bowed their heavy heads over the fence, greeting the occasional passerby with bewitching sweetness.

A flagstone walk led to the wide wooden steps of the porch, and the green grass outlined every stone. On one side of the steps was a great clump of peonies—"pinies" we used to call them—and on the other side "bleeding hearts" drooped heavily on their stems over the pretty foliage. I used to ponder gravely over these flowers, so beautifully colored and oddly shaped.

The walk was bordered on either side with clove-pinks, petunias, mignonette and sweet-william. Down by the old well, with its "moss-covered bucket," lilies-of-the-valley swung their tiny, fragrant white bells. In those days all the flowers harbored fairies for me as well as bees and butterflies, and I loved to lie beside the lily-bed and listen for the ring of the elfin bells. "Bouncing betty," homely, ragged and sweetly irresponsible, insisted on bobbing up where she had no business to grow. Near the front windows a row of tiger-lilies bloomed in golden splendor, each perfect petal darkly spotted, duskily beautiful.

At one side of the yard bridal-wreath and pink flowering-almond clothed themselves completely in dainty, airy bloom every spring, and, with the snowball-bush and sweet-syringa, gave to the place a delicate charm no pen can fully describe.

Sweet, wonderful old garden, long since but a memory, just the sight and odor of a lilac bloom has brought it all back to me, that place of changeable beauty and mystery,—my grandmother's garden.

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Honest plain words best pierce the ear of grief.—William Shakespeare.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**M**ANY OF THE NEW FASHIONS PUT emphasis on the normal waistline. Not, to be sure, the round, drawn-in waist of long ago, but a line assuredly higher than we have been accustomed to for many a long day. As a matter of fact, the skirt and bodice sections are separate things joined to give the unbroken line. The neck is usually in square or boat outline, and the sleeves decidedly longer and with a slashed bishop finish, or the wide wing termination that has been popular for the last two or three seasons.

The bishop sleeve, by the way, gives promise of considerable vogue, particularly in little silk dresses or those combining silk and cloth. Sometimes it is

attached to a sort of kimono cap, the latter done in various embroideries, braiding or other modish embellishments. The top may be gathered, or it may be shaped into the cap and widened as it approaches the wrist, where it is caught in to the narrow wristband.

For thin dresses of the summery order, the very short sleeve remains in fashionable repute, although it can no longer be considered novel. Its greatest claim to prolonged activity is in the seasonable comfort of its length and its rather general becomingness, especially to the younger generations, who rule the world of fashion just now.

The uneven hem shows no indication of returning to its former straight lines. Very nearly all the new frocks, without regard to materials, colors or occasions, incline to the zigzag hem. One reason for this is found in the fact that draperies of one length and a foundation skirt of another help to suggest the short-long skirt, which is the compromise of uncertain designers and of fashionable women.

Peasant effects have been offered, particularly in the embroideries on crepe-de-chine dresses, and on summer frocks of french voile, cotton, sponge, ratine, and the like. There are entire blouses made on peasant lines with snocked neck, wide wrist, gathered sleeves, and squares of embroideries on sleeves. This decoration is usually done in brilliant colors. Aside from their blouse uses, the probability is, that such models will be taken up for guimpe duty and also for wear with the sleeveless jacket.

Speaking of sports things, the liking for cretonne has not passed. Several striking models have been seen where the skirts of flannel or of wool sponge have been topped by a jacket of some brilliant color over which are splashed tropical birds. In the color note, orange has been greatly stressed. The skirt sometimes is of that color. Sports skirts are worn reasonably short—in fact, as they should be. For the suit, the skirt is longer.

Nearly all the soft little dresses, whether for street or evening wear, incline to wider skirts. Widely scalloped hems remain in fashion, and so do the belts of beaded effects and of mock jewels and rich embroideries that enliven dresses of cloth, silk or thin materials.

This being the frivolous season, it follows that the little dresses designed for late spring and summer appearance are prone to frills, ribbons, delicate embroideries, and all the other delightful fripperies long associated with feminine apparel, but held in restraint during the winter months. Plaids and stripes are each sanctioned, and plain surfaces have lost little of their vogue. There are lovely embroidered voiles, ratines, and scotch homespuns, adaptable for all manner of summer wear.

The lengthened skirts are made to appear still longer by panel arrangements, and waistlines, whether long or normal, show some sort of fanciful girdle, even when the more-or-less prosaic ribbon is used. In the latter case, there are apt to be rosette embellishments, and the long ends are fringed with silk, or beads, or made more beautiful with gorgeous embroideries.

Of course, at the beginning of each season the very bright colors always make an insistent appearance. It is the logical reaction against the black, the gray, and the brown of the winter months. At present, scarlet is used to face the panels of serge or of satin dresses. It makes the impingement of the long bishop-effect sleeve, where the material is slashed from shoulder to wrist and the gay color inserted. It also provides the girdle with pipings. Buttons are set very closely together in endless rows down skirt lengths, on the bodice, and on the sleeves.

Dark blue and scarlet is another combination, very modish at the moment. Frequently tiny gilt buttons are added as an extra allurements. The material may be cloth in association with canton crepe, or serge allied with wool ratine, or linen combined with organdie. There seems to be no limit to the combinations of fabrics, except that of the dressmaker's imagination or her courage to avail herself of the material offered.

There is rivalry going on between the suit, the cape, and the coat. They are in a way related, yet they are distinctive enough to offer individual attraction to the woman who wants to be quite up-to-date and have a complete wardrobe. It frequently happens, that the matter is adjusted by having a suit with a cape-jacket, or a cape that suggests the sleeveless wrap. The variety of fabrics is so great this season and the occasions for the wearing of each type so many that the temptation to possess

a wrap, a suit and a cape is apt to prove too great for the average woman.

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child. While there are always those reliable stand-bys, the gingham and the organdies, in the young girl's wardrobe, fine english prints, chambrays and pongees seem to be the favored materials for girls this season. For morning wear, nothing could be more durable than the prints, the great range of becoming colors making them suitable for the school room or for play dresses.

With spring already here and summer just around the corner, the wise woman is buying her new underthings of silk and soft cotton, taking advantage of the fact that May, like January, is a month of lingerie sales, suggestive of summery days with the mercury mounting high.

The simple little set of vest and step-in drawers is made of grenadine crepe, a new silk which, although it possesses a filmy charm, loses none of the satisfactory qualities of crepe-de-chine and is trimmed with french valenciennes. A pretty nightie, of pink crepe-de-chine, is made merely with ribbon bows over the shoulders and flit and val laces are woven into a decorative yoke. A dainty brassiere is made of pink net and satin to wear with thin summer frocks.

For sports wear and all outdoor activities, nothing could be better suited to an active morning at golf or for wear with one's tweed or tailor-made thin step-ins scalloped with two lines of hemstitching. The vest is finished the same, and a narrow ribbon ties together the three-inch slit in front that makes the vest easy to slip on.

White stockings are likely to be in considerable request, due to the revival of white in every department of dress. But aside from these, the wool tan hosiery, in light-weight grades, will have some call, because they have matching affinities for the sweaters and scarfs and also for the plaided and striped skirts which usually have a tan introduction.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### "THE WILD HEART."

By Emma Lindsay-Squire; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation; \$2.00.

A book dealing with wild animals, from the jack-rabbit to the seagull. Very attractive are the decorations by Paul Bransom; as a whole, the book is typographically beautiful.

"The Wild Heart" is a story or, more properly, a collection of stories, that will interest children who, as a rule, love animals of all kinds, and those of more mature years who, knowing the great outdoors, are acquainted with its inhabitants. The book tells of two children, the authoress and her brother, who formed, through kindness, close friendships with the wild creatures of the Puget Sound country. It might appear, at first, that the accounts are exaggerated, but the authoress' sincerity is apparent, and her stories must be accepted as dealing with facts; which, the reader is assured, is the ease.

Most people have read wild-animal books, but not of "The Wild Heart" variety, for none has ever before appeared. This one, unlike the others, teaches the lesson that creatures of the wilds have hearts and that, if treated kindly, there is no need to fear harm from them. It arouses, too, a desire to meet and make friends with these denizens of the wilds, instead of creating a determination to consider and treat them as enemies. All the stories are set down in simple language, and their reading cannot but create in the heart of any human greater love of nature and her children.

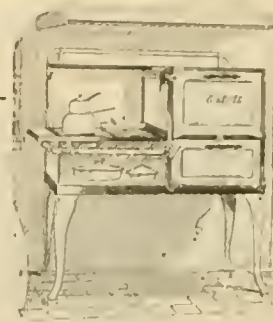
### "THE EVERLASTING WHISPER."

By Jackson Gregory; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; \$1.75.

A romance of the High Sierras by the author of "Desert Valley," "Judith of Blue Lakes," "The Bells of San Juan," and other California tales. The descriptions are evidence that Gregory is thoroughly familiar with the magnificent scenery of the Sierras. Many of the old mining towns such as Georgetown and Gold Run are referred to, and characters met with in the mountains are knowingly described.

Mark King, hero of "The Everlasting Whisper," heeds the call of the mountains—"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges. Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!"—and goes in search of a long-lost gold-mine of reputed fabulous wealth. In his quest, he meets Gloria Gaynor, the heroine, daughter of a life-long friend. The course of love runs anything but smoothly in their case, but in time, although unexpectedly, they are married. Together, then, they set out on a honeymoon trip to

(Continued on Page 17.)



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## GRAND PARLOR NEWS

**C**ONSIDERABLE INTEREST IS ALREADY apparent in the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor, which will convene in San Rafael, Tuesday, June 13, with Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick presiding. During this month (May) Subordinate Parlors will elect their delegates, and many will be represented by increased delegations.

Marinita 198 (San Rafael) will have charge of the Grand Parlor entertainment features, and will present an unusually attractive program. During the past year the Parlor has been raising funds, through entertainments, and discussing various features, and now is perfecting the details.

At present, rumors are numerous about candidates for the various Grand Parlor offices, and indications are that there will be some spirited contests.

Grand Marshal appears to be the coveted office, three candidates being already in the field: Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose 81) of San Jose, Grand Trustee Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego. And there is a possibility of two others entering this race.

For the Grand Trusteeships (seven to be filled) there are so far two candidates: Mrs. Josephine Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose and Jeannette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco. These offices will not go begging, however.

Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville is the sole Grand Outside Sentinel candidate so far.

Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy (Stirling 146) of Pittsburg is the only announced candidate for Grand Vice-president. But it is not improbable that she will have at least one opponent.

The Grizzly Bear has communicated with all rumored candidates, and the above information comes from the responses received. Sure, there will be many other candidates, and an effort will be made to present a full list in the June issue, which will be the Grand Parlor number.

Joaquin 5 will ask that Stockton be named as the 1923 meeting-place, and there is likely to be other contenders for that honor.

The Order as a whole was never in better condition, and it is making splendid numerical gains

and taking an active part in civic affairs.

While many important matters will come before the San Rafael Grand Parlor for consideration, there is no present indication that anything startling will develop.—C.M.H.

### Thirty-fifth Anniversary Celebrated.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its institution at a banquet April 11 attended by 200, among them three charter members, P.G.P. Carrie Roesch-Durham, Miss Hannah Gray and Mrs. Isabelle Stockwell. Twenty-two members who became brides the past two years were guests of honor; they sat at a table in the center of the room decorated with purple iris, pink candles and tulle; the favors were corsage bouquets of pink carnations and forget-me-nots, and the place-cards bore clever original verses from the pen of Mrs. Hattie Ward.

The other tables were adorned with baby-blue-eyes and yellow buttercups. The gift from Caliz de Oro 206 was a large basket of pink carnations, and from Stockton 7 N.S.G.W. one of rose buds. Miss Manuelita Aldecoa was the speaker of the evening and reviewed the accomplishments and growth of Joaquin, now the largest and richest Parlor in the Order. Others on the program were: Misses Lorraine Kalek, Lois Lea, Nelle Grant, Ruth Thompson, Josephine Vinet (Phoebe A. Hearst 214), Mrs. Virginia Hill and a seven-piece orchestra. The committee that arranged the affair included: Mmes. Marie Thompson (chairman), Blanche Miller, Hattie Ward, Lucy Lieginger, Elizabeth Tye, Gertrude Vogelsang, Clara Thompson, Myrtle Thompson, Sarah Utt; Misses Sarah Tully, Aloha Lea.

### Ensemble of Bewitching Colors.

Salinas—The March 23 meeting of Aleli 102 was one of the most successful in the calendar of local events. Grand President Victory A. Derrick paid her official visit and highly complimented the Parlor. Three candidates were initiated. In behalf of the Parlor, Miss Rose Kelleher presented Dr. Derrick with a gold pencil.

A banquet was served in honor of the Grand President, under the direction of Mrs. Garth Parker. Jonquils and daffodils on the tables, yellow shades on the lights, with hanging baskets of acacia suspended from the ceiling, joined in an ensemble of color that was most bewitching and charming; the decorating committee consisted of Mmes. Duncan McKinnon, W. J. Towne, Barney Bernard. At the speakers' table, decorated with violets and daffodils, were seated the following who responded to these toasts: Miss Amelia Botteher, toastmistress; "Our Grand President and the Spirit of California," Miss Anna McTarnahan, president Aleli Parlor; response, Dr. Derrick; "Our Past Grand Presidents," Mrs. Anna G. Andresen, chairman Grand Parlor California History Committee; response, P.G.P. Addie Mosher; "First Impressions of Native Daughters," Miss Hilda Von Soosten, a new member. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Anna McTarnahan, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, and a chorus consisting of Mrs. C. C. Baker, Misses De Karli, Emily Brindo, Anna McTarnahan; Mrs. W. J. Larkin was the accompanist.

### Conducting Whist Series.

Oakland—Argonaut 166 held its monthly social March 21, when four candidates were initiated, and a delicious "spread" was enjoyed. April 11 a token of esteem was presented P.P. Martha Band by Ada Spillman on the Parlor's behalf. Marjory Wood and Edna Stockfleth compose a committee which is giving a series of whist parties, to which the public is invited, the first Tuesday of each month; tickets are 25c each and several prizes are awarded on each occasion.

### Encouraging Californiaism.

San Diego—Knowing that a great number of children fail to realize the significance of Admission Day, San Diego 208 and San Diego 108 N.S.G.W. will give prizes to the high school boy and girl, and also to the grammar school boy and girl, presenting the best essays on "What Should Admission Day Mean to Us." Rules governing the contest, which is open to all the schools of the city and county both public and private, will be announced later, also the names of the judges, time limit, etc. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, president, has been unanimously endorsed as the Parlor's candidate for Grand Marshal at the San Rafael Grand Parlor. On May Day the Parlor will give another

jelly shower to the invalids at Camp Kearny; those given on Valentine's and St. Patrick's Days were greatly appreciated.

Grand President Victory A. Derrick visited the Parlor during March, and practically all the members residing in the city were present to greet her. She has a charming personality and is a pleasing speaker; in the course of her address she told of the many activities of the Order, dwelling particularly on the work for homeless children and the restoration of various landmarks; she also referred to the growth of the Order during the past few years. Dr. Derrick was presented with flowers and a handsome mission picture as a souvenir of her visit to San Diego. Several candidates were initiated, and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

### Class of Fifteen Initiated.

San Jose—Radiant faces and glad hearts greeted Grand President Victory A. Derrick on the occasion of her official visit March 30 to Vendome 100. She was a dinner guest early in the evening, and then went to the meeting-hall, which was taxed to capacity, among the large number present being visitors from Oakland, Berkeley, Redwood City, Menlo Park, Woodland and Mountain View. By a generous use of English ivy and golden poppies the room was turned into a bower of beauty. A class of fifteen candidates was initiated, the officers appearing in white.

Dr. Derrick was given an enthusiastic greeting when she rose to speak; she thanked the several Parlor delegations for their attendance, and in glowing terms referred to Vendome's activity and accomplishments and specially praised the officers for their splendid work; in concluding she gave a general resume of the Order's work which was highly enlightening. Other speakers were P.G.P.s. Addie L. Mosher and Mamie P. Carmichael, the presidents of all visiting Parlors and D.D.G.P. Mary Meyer. During the evening Miss Consuelo de Laveaga (Aloha 106) sang several numbers. Flowers were presented to many, while to the Grand President was given a hand-painted nut-bowl, Mrs. Ernest C. Fairchild, president, speaking for the Parlor; a surprise came when Mrs. Rusb McCrone

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presented a cut glass berry-bowl to Mrs. Fairchild.  
Late in the evening an informal reception was held  
in the banquet room, where the decorations were in  
all shades of pink to white. P.G.P. Mamie P. Car-  
michael presided and a rosebud garden of verses  
was presented by several of Vendome's active  
workers; the verses, originated by Mrs. Carmichael,  
were beautiful complimentary thoughts and were  
arranged in a pretty booklet which was presented  
Grand President Derrick.

A delegation of Vendome Parlor members—Mmes.  
Mamie P. Carmichael, Ernest Fairchild, David J.  
Gairaud, Ralph Farusworth, Margaret Weber—mot-  
ored to Oakland April 17 to attend the N.S.G.W.  
Grand Parlor reception.

### Whist Brings 'Em Out.

Tracy—El Pescadero 82 initiated three candi-  
dates April 7. After each meeting ten hands of  
whist are played, and there is always a large at-  
tendance; at the end of the term the one having  
the highest score is to be given a beautiful hand-  
made yoke. At the San Rafael Grand Parlor, El  
Pescadero will present Grand Trustee Pearl Lamb  
for the office of Grand Marshal.

### Officers Given Praise.

San Juan Bautista—Accompanied by P.G.P.s.  
Addie L. Mosher and Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Presi-  
dent Victory A. Derrick paid an official visit to  
San Juan Bautista 179 March 25. Two candidates  
were initiated, the ritual being well rendered and  
the officers receiving great praise from the Grand  
President. The meeting-room and banquet-hall,  
where refreshments were served, were beautifully  
decorated.

This being also the birthday of Catherine Nyland,  
the Parlor president, she was given the honor of  
cutting the birthday cake which adorned the table.  
Dr. Derrick was presented with a picture of San  
Juan Mission, and bouquets were given the other  
grand officers in attendance.

### Membership Drive Under Way.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 has well under way  
a membership drive which will end May 29, the  
Parlor's first institution anniversary, with the  
initiation of a large class of candidates and a  
sumptuous banquet. The present membership has  
been divided into two competing teams; one, the  
Stars and Stripes, is captained by Mrs. Minnie  
Johnson, and the other, the Bear Flag, is cap-  
tained by Mrs. Josephine Braden. D.D.G.P. Mar-  
guerite Geney says Plumas Pioneer should be the  
largest Parlor in the Order, and a determined effort  
is being made to win that honor.

### Aecia and Poppies in Decorations.

Hollister—Grand President Victory A. Derrick  
officially visited Copa de Oro 105 March 24. Previ-  
ous to the meeting seventy members enjoyed a de-  
licious dinner, served on tables beautifully decor-  
ated with California poppies. P.G.P. Bertha Adele  
Briggs was the toastmistress, and these toasts were  
responded to: "Our Worthy Grand President,"  
Laura Kate Conwell; "Our Order," Justina Moran;  
"Our State," Malvina Moore; "Our Flag," Helene  
Ellis; "Copa de Oro Parlor," Dr. Derrick.

In the meeting-room, charmingly decorated with  
aecia bloom, there was a large assembly, including  
visitors from Oakland, Manteca, Pittsburg and San  
Juan Bautista. A class of candidates was initiated,  
after which there were addresses by Grand Presi-  
dent Derrick, P.G.P. Addie L. Mosher and Mrs.  
Catherine Nyland (San Juan Bautista 179), and  
solos by Vivian Goff Goodale (Phoebe A. Hearst  
214). The address of Dr. Derrick, replete with  
words of thoughtfulness and inspiration on the  
various subjects of the Order, was enthusiastically  
received; she was the recipient of a dainty gold  
purse-pencil and a beautiful basket of wild-  
flowers.

### Participates in Circus.

Oroville—During the first part of April a big  
community circus was held here, and Gold of Ophir  
190 furnished two of the numbers. Pansy Dumes  
appeared in a tight-rope-walking act. The second  
number was four trained ponies, taken by Lila  
Montoux, Genevieve Damon, Genevieve Carpenter,  
Vivian Sharkey; Margaret Gilbert acted as the  
trainer. The committee in charge was: Pansy  
Dumes, Eva Curnow, Frida Rippey, Florence Boyle.  
To "add another plank" to the contemplated  
Natives' building here, the Parlor gave a mask  
ball recently, the dance being preceded by a parade,  
in costume, which was headed by the drum corps of  
Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. Needless to say, the affair  
was a brilliant success. The committee in charge  
was: Florence Boyle (chairman), Lila Montoux,  
Marie Anaral, Frida Rippey, Genevieve Damon,  
Maybelle Burns.

### Grand President's May Itinerary.

Oakland—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Der-

(Continued on Page 19.)

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Claremont, No. 240—H. E. Beckfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

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El Capitán, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Edgar G. Cahn, Sec., 1564 11th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.



# GOLD COUNTIES TO BE TOURED

**A**CCORDING TO A SUPPLEMENTAL report presented to the N.S.G.W. Forty-fifth Grand Parlor at Oakland by the Historic Landmarks Committee, a wonderful opportunity is to be given Native Sons and Native Daughters to become familiar with the history of the days of gold, a most important epoch in California history, by visiting the towns and sites of towns which flourished during those stirring times and whose fame has been heralded in poetry and prose by writers who have won renown for the Golden State. The report stated that:

"Arrangements have been made for a most unique pilgrimage into the '49 gold-yielding territory made famous by Bret Harte and which played a most important part in the early and romantic history of this state. It is believed that no movement would result in arousing greater interest in one of this fraternity's chief objects, namely, the preservation of historic landmarks and the marking of historic spots. Arrangements are being made by the Historic Landmarks Committee and by Henry C. Peterson of the Division of Historical Research of the State Library, who has recently made a preliminary trip on foot through the territory to be covered and obtained much in formation of value in mapping out the itinerary to be followed.

"Tentative plans provide for leaving San Francisco and Oakland the afternoon of Friday, May 19, proceeding as far as Merced that evening, gathering members at each city. Next morning the expedition will proceed to Mormon Bar, marking the site of the old Mormon home and then stopping at Mariposa, marking historic spots and placing a tablet on the old court house built in 1854 and still in use. Lunch at Mariposa, then on to Mount Bullion, on the Agua Frio, marking the site of the first court house; on to Hornitos, that still retains a true '49 atmosphere; thence to Bear Valley, the old home of Fremont, marking its site, his old mill, the old company store, the famous Oso house, out past the ruins of its Chinatown, on over the wonderful old Fremont road down to Hell's Hollow, to Bagby, marking the site of the old Benton mills; then up over a nine-mile grade with most magnificent views of the great Sierras to Coulterville, marking places en route. At Coulterville are many exceedingly interesting places seldom seen by the motoring tourist.

"From Coulterville, via the Boneyard Hill, the expedition will go to Priests', running over to Big Oak Flat, where the site of the famous big oak, twelve feet in diameter when in its prime, will be marked and all that is left of the original tree will be placed in position and dedicated to the Native Sons. From here on the party proceeds through the old mining territory, passing Jacksonville, the Shawmut mine, and on to Chinese Camp, once containing 5,000 Chinamen, now but one remaining member of that race and she a woman, 'China Mary.' Chinese Camp is full of romantic spots; evidence of gold diggings are on hand. From this point on the party will enter the land of gold, where literally hundreds of millions of gold nuggets were washed out in the early days.

"Beginning at Wood's Creek, the rich Sonora district will be entered. Entertainment will be furnished by the Sonoranans, and a large number of places marked, the Native Sons and Sonora Chamber of Commerce having already started the work. Thence to Columbia, via Squabbletown, passing the 300 acres from which \$55,000,000 was taken. At Columbia will be shown some intensely interesting places; thence to Shaw's Flat, where

Jim Fair dug his first gold, on past Slum Dam. Then comes the Bret Harte and Mark Twain district, so rich in historic memories, Tuttle-town; thence on to the world famous Jackass Hill, where the replica of the old Mark Twain cabin will be waiting to be dedicated. This will be a national event, and at the cabin the expedition will meet the visitors from the east and north. Genial Bill Gillis, Mark Twain's old room mate, will welcome the crowd and bid them Godspeed as they leave for Angels; Murphy, Valhucia, San Andreas, with its lone Chinese, over Mokelumne Hill, on down the grade to the river, up to Slaxtown, Jackson, Volcano, Sutter Creek, Drytown, Amador, Michigan Bar, and then direct to Sacramento, where the party will arrive Tuesday afternoon, May 23. On the outskirts of Sacramento the expedition will be met by over 1,500 Indians, cowboys and miners, with old ox teams, burros, wheelbarrows, picks and shovels, Spanish dancing girls and Mexican miners. Under this escort the party will proceed to Sutter's Fort, where the official welcome will be made."

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 13.)

locate the mine, which they eventually find. Experiences that thrill the reader with varying emotions are theirs, both on the journey and at the mine,—experiences which bred a mutual near-hatred. In the end, however, after surviving or deals which would have brought death to ordinary mortals, each is convinced of the other's true worth, the past is forgiven, and their hearts are united. It would be next to impossible, not to enjoy "The Everlasting Whisper."

## ORDER NATIVE SONS COMMITTED TO WORTHY EFFORTS.

The annual Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which was held in Oakland this week, has closed with the election of a local citizen, Harry G. Williams, as Grand President for the ensuing year. This means that an indefatigable worker in the best interest of the Order has been honored.

Oakland has been greatly pleased, as it was duly appreciative, at being host to the Native Sons' annual gathering. And judging from all reports, the delegates did not regret the selection of this city as their meeting-place. In any event, the Grand Parlor was a success so far as the Order is concerned, for it was marked with most earnest efforts to improve and expand the work of human service to which the Order is committed.—Editorial in Oakland "Tribune" of April 22.

Progressive—Colusa has joined the growing ranks of good-roads counties, its voters having authorized a \$793,000 bond issue for the construction of fifty miles of highway.

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### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Stockton, No. 7—Ivan Hault, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall. Lodi, No. 18—Emil Graffigna, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Box 216, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harris Williams, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracel, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; E. J. Hoy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall. Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigidon Hall.

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

San Mateo, No. 23—Walter H. O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Burlingame. Redwood, No. 66—Homer M. Porter, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Jos. George, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 684, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—George Goulart, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savaga, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamn.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—Stephen Mendez, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—H. F. Withycombe, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Anzerais Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

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Watsonville, No. 65—Jas. B. Flynn, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Geo. P. Kenney, Pres.; R. H. Rohn, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

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McCloud, No. 149—Harold A. Nathan, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

### SIERRA COUNTY

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Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Vallejo, No. 77—C. L. Myrdock, Pres.; Otto Rosenham, Sec., 701 El Dorado st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

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Sonoma, No. 111—O. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. R. McChristian, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Orestimba, No. 247—Walter L. Isom, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

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Columbia, No. 258—Chester Carder, Pres.; Leon Ponce Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

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East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. J. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Market st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Bransie, Sec.

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Ateli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.  
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODDO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Francesa Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eachol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Teaa McLennan, Fin. Sec., clo Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Beacie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Neva Allen, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mahel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Alyne McGagin, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Bnrrs, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kats L. Donnelley, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.  
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Sunder, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.  
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.  
Chashola, No. 171, Oalt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.  
Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 84th st.  
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Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Frendergast, Fin. Sec.  
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Saa Diego, No. 203, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nelle Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial ave.; May Shaffer, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Miaerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.  
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.  
Orco Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.  
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1367 15th ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.  
Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.  
Freemont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.  
Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2190 Pierce st.  
La Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Inn, Schnbert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.  
Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larrocha, Fin. Sec., 025 Quercero st.  
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1013 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.  
Sana Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2237 19th ave.; Mary Monney, Fin. Sec., 742 Corillo st.  
Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.  
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruemer, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.  
El Vesperto, No. 113, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1523 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.  
Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 18th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hanoah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.  
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3235 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.  
Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 384 25th st.  
President, No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave.  
San Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 333 Elsie st.; Pauline Dea Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.  
Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.  
Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 333 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.  
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrell, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Jeannette Welde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.  
Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th st.  
Castro, No. 173, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



## OAKLAND ENTERTAINS WELL

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Doll Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st. James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Flick, Rec. Sec., 46 Exeter st.; Louise Karlek, Fin. Sec.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 638 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 95; Emma Freerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Amy Rossie, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 645 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Kramlinde, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. El Pinal, No. 183, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Euhanks, Fin. Sec.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Hunita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vieta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnston, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes Quinn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec., 232 Siskies ave., San Francisco.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Vieta del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 8th st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Enallie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Jassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Seygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Loeffler, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Vendure, Fin. Sec.

Inogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Karlsholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Outtiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Ooms, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adair, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

## TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiess, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

OAKLAND FURNISHED WONDERFUL entertainment for the hundreds of Native Sons who were its guests during the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor the week of April 16. In fact, so much entertainment was provided that the session had to be prolonged an extra day. Representatives from all the local Native Son Parlors formed a joint committee which arranged and carried out the program, and each fulfilled the task assigned him willingly and well. Harry G. Williams, now Grand President of the Order, headed this committee, William J. Hayes and Frank C. Merritt were vice-chairmen, Frank Garrison treasurer, and R. M. Hamb secretary. The committee had not only the assistance of every Native Son and Native Daughter in Alameda County, but the people generally. The program was carried out as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for April.

The festivities opened Sunday afternoon with the dedication of a memorial column in Golden Gate playground, Claremont 240 being in charge. Short addresses were made by Grand President William I. Traeger and J. P. McLafferty, after which the Grand Parlor ceremony was conducted by these grand officers: G.P. Traeger, G.V.P. Williams, G.V.P. Hayes, G.S. Regan, G.T. McEnerney. Later on, in behalf of the Oakland Native Sons, Grand President Traeger presented a State (Bear) Flag to Lakeside Park, Commissioner A. C. Carter (Athens 195), acting mayor, accepting it for the city. In the evening Harry G. Williams was host to the grand officers and their ladies at a sumptuous banquet at which there was a long list of speakers.

Monday evening came the reception, at which P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland presided, and the speakers included Commissioner Carter, Grand President Traeger, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand President N.D.G.W., P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington and Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166 N.D.G.W.).

Tuesday evening was set aside for the ball, and it was a grand success. That evening, too, the Past Grand Presidents were guests of P.G.P. Robert M. Fitzgerald at a dinner which those privileged to attend declared was the most elaborate they had

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15.)

rick will pay the last official visit of her term to her home Parlor, Aloha 106, May 9. On the 2d she will officially visit Calif de Oro 206 (Stockton), and on the 3d Ivy 88 (Lodi).

## Grab-bag Produces Fun.

Fresno—Sixteen new members have been added to Fresno 187's rolls, and more applications are on file. Nellie Lois and Mary Aubrey entertained the Thirteenth Club of the Parlor April 13; cards were played, and a white elephant grab-bag created a deal of fun. Every third meeting-night the Parlor gives over to a public card party.

Fresno Parlor extends sympathy to Cora Van Meter for the loss of her husband and to Elsie Mortensen for the loss of a brother, and congratulates Millie Benton on the marriage of her daughter, Gladys.

## Dinner Party Guest.

Modesto—Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick was the guest of honor April 12 at a dinner party given by Morada 199 and Oakdale 125. California poppies were combined with other appointments typical of the state's colors as table decorations. After a joint reception all repaired to the lodge-room, where the ritual was exemplified and a presentation made to the Grand President.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Mand Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

ever sat down to. "Jimmy" Hoey was initiated into the "Has Beens" Club on this occasion.

Wednesday, Alameda County was toured via autos, and at Mission San Jose the Native Son Parlors of the county served a barbecue lunch. In the evening came the banquet, which was perfect in every detail. P.G.P. Fitzgerald was introduced as the toastmaster by Grand First Vice-president Williams, and the speakers included: District Attorney Ezra DeCoto, Commissioner Carter, P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs, P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington, G.T. Charles L. McEnerney and P.G.P. James F. Hoey. At the conclusion of the latter's address he, in behalf of all Native Sons, presented William I. Traeger, retiring Grand President, with a chest of silver. In accepting, Traeger said the remembrance was particularly pleasing to him because it would please his good wife who, that he may do his duty by the Order as a grand officer, had made many sacrifices.

Thursday evening, after the boat ride about the bay, the grand officers exemplified the ritual for a class of thirty-seven presented by the Oakland Parlors. The initiatory team was made up of: William P. Cauby, Sr.P.P.; James F. Hoey, Jr.P.P.; G.P. William I. Traeger, P.; G.S. John T. Regan, IV.P.; G.V.P. William J. Hayes, 2V.P.; G.V.P. Edward J. Lynch, 3V.P.; G.T. James A. Wilson, M.; G.I.S. John S. Ramsay, I.S.; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), O. Following the initiation, the "side degree" of Las Positas 96 (Livermore) was put on, to the edification of the many in attendance.

Friday evening the festivities concluded with a jinks. Other smaller affairs were worked into the program during the week, and the women visitors were special guests of the Oakland Native Daughters at several functions.—C.M.H.

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## SUCKERING FRUIT TREES

### A DANGEROUS OPERATION.

**A**T THIS TIME OF YEAR IT IS CUSTOMARY to go through the orchard and "sucker" the fruit trees and vines. If it is done correctly and with an understanding of the objects to be attained, such a procedure will prove most beneficial. If done by rule of thumb or with no understanding of its possibilities or limitation, it becomes a most dangerous operation.

The practice of rubbing off all the new shoots except in the top of the tree is a serious mistake. The leaves are the digestive apparatus of the tree. They take the raw materials from the sap, brought up from the soil, and the raw materials from the air and combine them into the complex food materials, starches and sugars, used for tree growth and the production of fruit. The fewer leaves left on the tree the less elaborated food material available to be stored or used for tree growth. Too many leaves, on the other hand, do no good as some of them interfere materially with the ability of others to get sunlight, a vital requisite for healthy growth. The great danger is that the top may become so dense as to shade to death the growth lower down in the tree.

Many growers cite the death of the lower branches as a reason why they should be rubbed off completely to let the strength go to other parts of the tree. This is an error. They die out simply because the tops are so dense as to prevent sufficient sunlight reaching them to maintain life.

The more uniformly the leaf surface covers the entire tree the more efficiently will the tree function. The thing to do is to thin out the top sufficiently to permit penetration of sunlight to the bottom of the tree and then simply thin out the superfluous suckers and pinch back the rest, leaving two or three buds on these to develop leaves and eventually fruit spurs. These may be properly distributed over the main branches of the tree so as to provide a fringe of leaves throughout all the interior branches. There is no better way to keep the bearing portion of the tree within a reasonable distance of the ground.

If the top is too dense the suckers in the center of the tree grow rapidly and to a great height, reaching for an opening in the top where they can obtain an abundance of sunlight. Such suckers, if

left, eventually become large branches and by their great vigor rob the legitimate branches of their strength to such an extent as to finally cause their death in many cases. If the new sucker branch is in such a position that it can improve the shape of the tree by replacing an older branch, well and good, but if not it should never be allowed to grow.

In young trees the maintenance of as many leaves as possible on the branches that are to be a part of the mature tree will add materially to their health, vigor and rapid development.

## ARE FARM LABORERS HUMAN?

One of the greatest problems that the farmer must face is the question of securing and holding reliable farm labor, and yet there seems to be no phase of his business that gets less of his personal thought and attention. Fortunately this is not universally true, but it is astonishing how little attention is given the subject.

The most neglected, yet the most important phase of the problem is that relating to living conditions. Food there is, generally in abundance, though the quality and cleanliness with which it is served may be far from acceptable. It is the housing problem that requires the greatest attention just now. The writer has, in many instances, worked in farms where the sleeping quarters could be described in no other term than "filthy." One of the wails of the farmer is the lack of American labor and the inability to hold such for any length of time. This is especially true since the war, when so many of the farm laborers learned what clean beds and pure sleeping atmosphere really were like. These men are going to the cities to find work, because of the unsanitary conditions in which they are forced to live on so many of the farms.

Young Americans who cannot own farms of their own are also being driven away to the cities. They will not work in filthy surroundings with no prospect of improvement, and what is still more important, in looking to the future when they may expect to be married, there is no sign of an opportunity for them to establish a livable home on the farms on which they are employed. There is no steadier or more reliable farm laborer than the man with a family. To furnish living quarters suitable to his needs and where he can keep clean is the first requisite.

A case comes to mind of a college-trained milkster who was lodged in a bunkhouse with milkers and other workers where the bedding was never cleaned and the air was vile. There were no sheets on the beds and there was absolutely no place to take a bath. The Chinese cook was to have slept in similar quarters, but he positively refused and insisted on sleeping in the farmer's house, where he could have a bath every morning. He got it, too. Why not treat the man who works for you as if he were really human?

And last, though not least,—and this applies particularly to dairy farms,—provide some means for release from the seven-day week. The old saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is here applicable with equal force.

## OUNCE PREVENTION WORTH POUND CURE.

Bad habits are far more easily prevented than cured. An egg-eating hen is a bolshevik that is liable to corrupt the rest of the flock with her un-economic notions regarding rations. She should be removed to a place where her example will have no effect on her sisters. Either that, or she should have her head cut off, for the habit is practically incurable. Proper precautions can and should be taken to prevent it in other cases.

Eating eggs begins usually when an egg has been broken in the nest. Keeping the nests well supplied with straw or other nesting material will reduce the danger of breakage, and darkening them will reduce the chances of broken eggs being found by the hens. In the mountains where cold weather is encountered in winter eggs should be gathered twice a day so that none will be frozen. Frozen eggs crack and on thawing will leak and encourage trouble.

Hens that are not properly fed will have a ravenous appetite for eggs, both the shells and the contents, so that providing a well-balanced ration is some insurance against the development of the habit. In winter there is particular danger that some lack in the feed will develop an abnormal appetite, so plenty of animal matter, such as meat scraps, and lime in the form of oyster shells or bone, should be taken to provide it.

Another bad habit enjoyed by these dietetic bolsheviks is feather plucking from themselves or

other members of the flock. Improper feeding, insect pests, and too close confinement are the usual causes for starting this habit. It is not so hard to cure, fortunately, as egg eating. A plentiful supply of animal and green feed and good range or plenty of exercise by feeding in a deep litter, and freedom from insect pests will usually bring the fowls back to a normal appetite.

## SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION IN HAY.

Spontaneous combustion of hay is one of the common causes of fire on the farm. This is particularly true with hay made of alfalfa and clover, though it may occur with any kind, when the hay is not properly cured and is stored too green.

Spontaneous combustion is slow burning until the ignition point is reached, and then the substance bursts into flame. When hay is stacked too green heat is evolved in the sweating process due to fermentation and possibly other unknown causes. This heat is held inside the stack and the heating continues until the ignition point is reached and the hay bursts into flames. Many stacks have been found to be completely charred on the inside before ignition occurred.

There are three known conditions necessary for spontaneous combustion in hay. They are: hay stored when it is damp, the hay in large enough bulk so that it will retain the heat developed, and sufficient ventilation to supply the oxygen required for combustion.

When hay has heated to a great extent the removal of it should never be attempted unless an ample supply of water is at hand. The removal of the outer layer may permit access of sufficient air to the inner heated portions of the stack to cause ignition immediately. In most cases the evidences of heating are not noticed until the hay has attained a dangerously high temperature. Prevention of fire then is exceedingly difficult. The only safe or easy method of prevention is proper attention to curing before storing or stacking.

The ignition of hay takes place generally from four to six weeks after stacking, though the time varies considerably, depending upon the amount of oxygen, the density of the hay and its dampness when stored. Tightly packed hay is more likely to retain the heat that is generated.

The following precautions will, if followed, eliminate danger from this source: Never store hay unless properly cured. Have the sides and bottom of the hay mow very tight, but plenty of ventilation at the top. Scatter hay over the entire floor instead of filling a bent at a time. Add a layer of straw several times in the mow if, for any reason, it is impossible to get the hay thoroughly cured outside; this will make the hay more porous and it will cure in the stack. Ten quarts of salt mixed well with a ton of hay will do very well in the place of the straw, and in addition will make the hay more appetizing and healthful for the stock. The most important of these is to cure the hay properly before storing or stacking.

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Many farmers unintentionally keep old hens in the flock and cull younger ones because of the difficulty in distinguishing between the birds after the pullets have matured. Such a mistake can be avoided by marking the chicks in the web of the foot with a toe-punch soon after they are hatched, or at any time before they are mixed with chicks of other ages.

A toe-punch can be secured from almost any hardware store or poultry supply house at little expense. The several lots raised in a season can all be separately indented. With various combinations of punches, from none at all to all four punches in the right and left sides of both feet, no trouble should be experienced for lack of combinations. Lot No. 1 might have no punches; lot 2 a punch in the right half of the right foot; lot 3 a punch in the right half of the left foot; lot 4 a punch in the left half of the right foot; lot 5 in left half of left foot; lot 6 in right half of right foot and right half of left foot; and so on, according to whatever sort of schedule the owner may desire.

**BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.**

The best of care is none too good for the young, newly-planted orchard. Money spent during its unproductive period of development will prove the best kind of an investment if intelligently used to keep the trees in the thriftiest possible condition and to keep them properly pruned and trained. Do not neglect them now, for such a failure can never be overcome entirely throughout the remainder of the life of the trees.

There is no better time than the present to get the picking ladders out, nail on new braces, tighten up bolts or replace steps. No one can pick much fruit, reach far or work fast, from a rickety ladder. You will thus save time and expense and avoid accidents which, in themselves, are costly.

If the fruit-grower wants an enormous crop of peaches the size of plums do not thin the fruit. Large, easily-marketed fruits are only obtainable by heavy thinning now before the pits begin to harden. Rules are bad things for pruning and thinning, but if one is needed we would recommend the following: Thin out all the fruit you think should be taken off and then go back over the tree and take off just about as much more.

Plan now to kill the squirrels. Co-operate with the county horticultural commissioners and farm advisors in every possible way. The cost of poisoning is almost nothing, when compared with the saving in crops that are usually eaten by squirrels each season.

To crank a Ford in the morning when cold without the extraordinary effort usually required, leave the clutch in high gear when you stop the machine at night. This keeps the clutch disks together and keeps the oil squeezed out from between them. In the morning when the emergency brake is put on for cranking it separates the disks and whatever cold oil there is between them does not interfere with the cranking.

Don't forget that you can convert the waste from the kitchen into plenty of good eggs and meat. Success lies in handling the material so that it will reach the poultry in a wholesome condition. Care must be used to avoid feeding rich table scraps to little chicks, but they make the best kind of food for mature stock.

Salt is good for hogs. The notion that it is dangerous comes from feeding it in excessive quantities to pigs which for some time have been deprived of it. If allowed to become accustomed to it slowly and then permitted free access to it at all times they will never get too much. To avoid the possibility of danger many feeders recommend mixing it with grain or other feed in self-feeders available to the pigs at all times.

For dairymen a Babcock tester is a life-saver. With all respect to the claims of many, an optical examination will not alone tell which of several cows is the better producer. In closely-graded herds there is only one sure way, the Babcock tester, and it is sure. Try it and be convinced.

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Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
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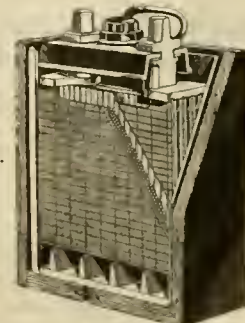
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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 4.)

Circle, the duties of which will be to make clothes for babies in need; this sewing aid will enable the Parlor to do needed charity. P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer spoke on the restoration of San Fernando Mission; she represents the Native Daughters on the San Fernando Mission Park Fiesta General Committee, made up of the leading civic and social organizations of Los Angeles City and County; she told of the plans of this committee, and said that as one of the interesting features the sacred garden in Santa Barbara Mission, which is world-renowned, will be reproduced at San Fernando. Mrs. Kate McFadyen of Long Beach gave a fine talk on "Revering the Memory of the Pioneers," and also told of the splendid gain in membership being made by that Parlor. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and social chat enjoyed.

Los Angeles is making noteworthy membership gains, more than seventy candidates having been initiated the past two months, and the members will "carry on" until the Parlor is the largest in the Order; a class of twenty and more will be presented May 4. May 18 the Parlor will give a social dance; Miss Lucile Hunt is chairman of the enthusiastic committee in charge of the arrangements.

While in Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara visitors were house guests of President Louise Robinson, who entertained at supper in their honor the night of the Parlor meeting. The next afternoon they were guests of P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer at luncheon, and following that they visited the Children's Day Nursery, conducted by the City Mothers, who are members of the Parlor.—D.A.L.

## THE MEADOWLARK

(ESTHER CRONE.)

With clarion call the news you bring;  
With liquid notes you tell us spring  
Again is drawing near.  
We much would miss this joyful note  
Which bubbles from your magic throat  
In tones so sweet and clear.

Our hearts respond unto your call,  
We hail your coming best of all,  
And well thy message mark.  
We too would join with you in praise  
For promised life and sunny days,  
You cheerful meadowlark.

Los Angeles, California.

## BIG BOND ISSUE.

At a special election in June the voters will be called upon to decide a \$17,000,000 proposed bond issue for new school buildings made necessary by the phenomenal increase in the number of school-children—20,000 a year, says Superintendent Susan M. Dorsey. No better investment can the people of any community make, than to provide adequate school facilities for its children.

## MARCH A RECORD-BREAKER.

Judged from the bank clearings and building permits, March was the biggest business month in the history of Los Angeles. The clearings totaled \$413,290,683.17; March 1921 they amounted to \$373,773,460.02, and the previous high-record month, January this year, they reached \$410,191,187.33. The permits went to \$10,928,000, exceeding by more than \$1,000,000 the record for any previous month.

## WONDERS TO BE SHOWN.

The tempting lures and wonder-spots of California South are to be displayed throughout the United States and elsewhere in a manner calculated to inspire an "itchy feeling" to come to the Golden State. Broadcasting of not alone the leading scenic, but some agricultural and commercial resources as well, will be effected through the medium of a scenic-comedy film.

The prime object of the film is to display to the world California's beauty-spots best adapted to interest the prospective vacationist and home-settler. With this object in mind, the scenes were taken impartially in territory as far north as Ventura, San Diego on the south, and from the desert to the ocean.

## SPANISH FIESTA.

"Cinco de Mayo" fiesta will be celebrated May 7 at Prager park under the auspices of the Hispano-American Society, most of the members of which are native sons of Spanish descent, and the officers of which are: Marcelo Lopez president, A. A. Gutierrez vice-president, C. C. Moreno secretary. The festivities will open May 5 with an invitational hall at Goldberg-Bosley hall.

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At the fiesta there will be Spanish songs and dances, real Mexican cowboy stunts and sports, and the program will end with a bull-dodging exhibition by Senor Pedro Espejo, noted matador, and his entire troupe of toreadors. A feature will be the barbeque, prepared and served by Joe Romero, famous chef.

#### BIG TIME MAY 11.

April 27 Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. had an open meeting in the nature of a smoker, Charles J. Blumenthal being in charge. An interesting entertainment program was presented by Walter C. Farnum, and "Chef" Tom Golding produced a big "feed." The Grand Parlor delegates made reports of the transactions at Oakland.

May 11 will be an extraordinary occasion in the Parlor, and eligibles will be admitted. P. Noon, son of Dr. N. K. Noon and lately connected with a big New York theater, will furnish the entertainment, and promises some of the best talent on the American stage.

According to the committee, there will be no dull meetings at Los Angeles Parlor during the summer. It is planned to have something doing continually, and it behooves the members not to miss a single meeting. Applications for membership are coming in regularly, and if the Parlor does not go over the 500-mark in a few months it will be no fault of its energetic workers.

#### OUT FOR FIRST PLACE.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., now the second in membership in the Order, initiated a large class April 28, bringing its membership over 800. Several more applications are on file, the membership drive will continue with greater enthusiasm, and the Parlor will, its workers say, be number one in membership in a very short time. So large has the membership become, that identification buttons are being provided to aid the members in getting better acquainted.

The Parlor's program for May includes: 12th, initiation; 27th, monthly dance with Ramona's own splendid jazz orchestra furnishing the incentive; 26th, initiation. Other features, such as papers on early California history, will be introduced at each meeting. The crowd in the clubrooms, maintained for the pleasure and convenience of all members, is daily growing larger. May 19th the "Imperial Degree" will be conferred; all Natives invited.

#### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

The twenty-sixth institution anniversary of Corona 196 N.S.G.W. was celebrated April 24 at a banquet attended by over one hundred. Henry G. Bodkin was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were W. T. Craig, Gene Murphy, E. J. Riley (Los Angeles 45), L. S. Nordlinger and L. P. Russell (Ramona 109).

The Parlor is making rapid progress ahead. Several applications are on file, and a big class will be initiated early in May. Corona's members are determined to double its membership before January 1.

#### MARCH FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Near the close of each meeting in the local Native Son Parlor, the members pass around the hall and into a charity-box place contributions for the homeless children work of the Order. This feature originated with Henry Ireland (Corona 196), and has proven a great success.

During the past year, from this source, Ramona Parlor turned into the Homeless Children Committee \$329.94, Los Angeles Parlor \$73.70, and Corona Parlor \$39.19.

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

Frederick M. Adair, brother of Joseph A. Adair (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), died at Santa Maria April 13 at the age of 50.

Mrs. Arthur Wackerbarth, mother of Henry O. Wackerbarth (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away in this city April 16 at the age of 55.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Albert C. Sittell (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has been appointed United States Marshal for the southern portion of California.

Harry A. Chamberlain (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), it is reported, will be a district attorney candidate at the coming election.

Sidney W. Neighbours (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) will soon depart on an extended business trip through the East and South America.

Leonard G. Husar (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) has departed for Shanghai, China, where he will be

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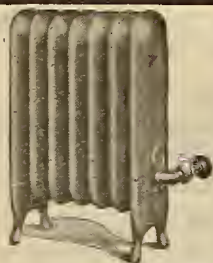
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Uncle Sam's attorney in the United States Supreme Court there.

Carlos Drouet (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was wedded April 3 to Mary Ella Mcquire, and April 18 Aylmer Sigelkoff (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was married to Mary Tutthill.

Among those who attended the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor in Oakland last month were: Mmes. William I. Traeger, Julius Plath and Walter Baskerville (all Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.), Herbert J. Holte and George Tetro (both Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.), William J. and Charles J. Bright and F. H. Bosbyshell (all Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

## ORANGE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1.)

mobile show, where advance models of practically all makes of cars will be exhibited.

For those persons who have no conception of how oranges are packed and prepared for market, the miniature representation of an orange-packing house should prove of interest. This will show the sorting and packing process, and will be operated during the entire show.

Anaheim is a beautiful little city, situated in Orange County on the Coast Highway to San Diego. It is easily reached by motor car, autobus or railroad.

## ADVICE OF LINCOLN WHICH SHOULD BE RIGIDLY FOLLOWED.

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the law of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to support the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor.

"Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice."—From address to Young Men's Lyceum of Springfield, Illinois, January 27, 1837, when Lincoln was 27 years of age.

## BALANCED STATE OF INDUSTRY FUNDAMENTAL TO PROSPERITY.

A supply of currency is not the only thing needed to make times prosperous, says the April News-letter of the National City Bank of New York. You cannot make people exchange their goods and services by simply providing banking and currency facilities. They have to agree among themselves about the terms upon which they will make the exchange.

There will not be much trade between men who get one dollar per day for their labor on farms and men who get ten dollars per day in the towns. Something besides tinkering with the currency is needed to break that kind of a deadlock.

Trying to remedy it by manipulating the money or changing the standard of value obscures the real problem. A balanced state of industry is fundamental to prosperity.

## VALUABLE SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY PAPERS FOUND IN PERU.

Twenty-two volumes of manuscript of the minutes of the city council and board of aldermen of San Francisco covering the years 1851-1855 have been found in Lima, Peru, according to Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, professor of California History in the University of California. Dr. Chapman just received a letter from Dr. W. E. Dunn, commercial attaché of the United States at Lima, telling of the finding of the California manuscripts in the Peruvian capital.

In view of the loss sustained in the San Francisco fire of 1906, this collection of documents ought to be invaluable for the study of those extremely important years 1851-1855 in the annals of San Francisco.

## THE SEA GULL

(ESTHER CRONE.)

I'm a wild rover out on the sea,  
With a life that is happy and free.  
Though the billows roll high,  
On swift pinions I fly  
And the deep has no terrors for me.

Los Angeles, California.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## ATHLETIC BENEFIT

**G**REAT PREPARATIONS ARE BEING made by the Native Sons' Athletic Club for the outing and reunion to be held May 14 nt Shellmound Park in aid of the building fund. All the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of the bay section nro co-operating to make the affair a monster success, so that construction work on the proposed gymnasium building may soon be under way.

John J. Lane is chairman of the committee handling the arrangements for the picnic. The entertainment program includes athletic events and dancing. The Pacific Amateur Athletic Association will direct the track and field contests. In addition to the local Parlors' members and their friends, the outing will be participated in by big crowds from the interior.

### NEW HIGHWAY, LOWER BAY BRIDGE.

To help relieve the heavy travel in and out of San Francisco down the Peninsula, plans are being perfected for an "East Side Highway," running past San Mateo to a point below the Dumbarton Cutoff (S.P. Bridge), where a traffic bridge will be built across the narrow section of San Francisco Bay to the Alameda County side. The cost will approximate \$2,500,000.

This improvement will make traffic into the San Joaquin Valley and other points south and east much easier and quicker than at present, and also relieve the Sunday congestion on the present State Highway between San Francisco and Redwood City.

### \$10,000,000 PROPERTY DEAL.

Through a recent sale of the five-acre property holding at Market, Eighth, and Mission streets—the old Central Park site—a great change will soon be made in the appearance of that section of San Francisco.

The deal represents a total investment of \$10,000,000, which includes the cost of erecting, among others, a six-story department-store building, big

office building, a large theater, and a great market on the property.

### GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS N.D.G.W.

March 28 marked an epoch in Presidio 148's annals, it being the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Victory A. Derrick. It was one of the largest meetings in the Parlor's history, fourteen Parlors being represented; accompanying Dr. Derrick were P.G.P. Margaret G. Hill, D.D.G.P. May Noble, G.O. Rebecca Kemp Van Ee. The Grand President delivered an inspiring address; she told of the Order's accomplishments, praised the state's wonders, and said all natives should be proud to have been born in glorious California. Other speakers of the evening included the visiting grand officers, Irene Ver Lenden, Annie C. Henley, May Barry and President Matilda Spandan; the latter, in the Parlor's behalf, presented tokens to Grand President Derrick, Grand Organist Van Ee and District Deputy Noble, and announced that at the San Rafael Grand Parlor Jeannette G. Powell, a member of Presidio, would be a Grand Trustee candidate. Supper was served at a late hour. The halls were prettily decorated in wild-flowers, yellow being the color scheme. P.P. Elizabeth Smith was in charge of the festivities, and she deserves great praise for her untiring efforts.

The last official visit of Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand President, in San Francisco, was to La Estrella 89, April 10. There was a very large attendance, including representatives from nine Parlors and these grand officers: P.G.P. Mae C. Bolde-man, G.Ts. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne and Mae H. Noonan, G.O. Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, G.O.S. Lucie Hammersmith, D.D.G.P. Mamie Daniels. The Grand President highly commended the officers for their splendid rendition of the ritual and the manner in which the Parlor's affairs are conducted; she gave an interesting account of her visit to the mountain counties, and concluded with an appropriate California poem. As a memento of a very pleasant evening, La Estrella presented Dr. Derrick with a set of silver coffee-spoons.

### BRANCH OF THE OLD BUSH.

Members of Manzanita 29 N.D.G.W. (Grass Valley) living in the bay cities have organized the Little Manzanita Club, which holds meetings at the members' homes; the membership at present is twenty-two.

Meetings have so far been held at the homes of Mrs. J. Scanlan, Oakland; Mrs. M. Cryers, Berkeley; Mrs. Nellie McCarthy, San Francisco, and Mrs. M. Farnium, Oakland. Miss V. Huss is the president, and Mrs. M. Farnium secretary of the club.

### BETTER THAN GOLD.

The allegorical story of California—of the miner driven to turn from his gold to planting and harvesting so that he found the great truth that bread is worth more than gold—was told by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels (Hayward 122 N.D.G.W.) to a few invited friends April 4. The story of "Ar Vyvah, or Better than Gold" is one of Mrs. Mighels' books which have not yet been published. It includes a study of mining and great imaginative display of the forces of mankind.

### NATIVE SON PARLORS' NOTES.

Stanford 76 gave a high jinks at Native Sons' Building April 15, complimentary to the Oakland Grand Parlor delegates. A fine program was presented and there was a big crowd.

Castro 232 won the 1922 bowling championship contest at the Oakland Grand Parlor, and was presented with a silver cup by the Alameda County Grand Parlor Committee.

A movement is under way for a membership drive by the united Parlors that will add thousands to the already-large membership of the Order in San Francisco.

### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Joe Clement (Precita 187 N.S.G.W.), superintendent of the Native Sons' Building, has many dividend checks that he is unable to deliver to stockholders for want of proper addresses.

The building has paid a dividend every year, the last checks being mailed early in March. Any stockholder not having received his dividend regularly should communicate with Clement, at 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

**For Pathfinder Monument**—The Board of Supervisors of Sutter County has appropriated \$500 toward the building of a proposed monument at the Sutter Buttes in memory of Colonel John C. Fremont, the pathfinder.

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# ENTHUSIASM NECESSARY TO SUCCESS

*Dr. Victory A. Derrick*

(GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.)



URING THE LAST DECADE THE women of California have enjoyed added influence and privilege by reason of the full right of suffrage, and at the same time by the exercise of this right have had responsibility doubled.

The existence of women's clubs in countless numbers, women banded together for purposes which are laudable, and, as a whole, make for education, progress, improvement and morality, is sufficient proof of the interest of women in the affairs of the world at the present time. One historian has gone so far as to make this statement, broad and sweeping as it may seem: "The history of woman is the history of the world."

Not always has her influence been on the side of right, for the extreme cruelty of the ambitious women of history is patent, and is, we believe, due to the fact that the tendency to the extreme is a feminine characteristic. In this lies her great power for good and for evil. Women have achieved their most decisive effects upon the history of mankind by clinging to extremes, and this very condition is a mark of enthusiasm, and enthusiasm accomplishes effects which would remain unattained by mere ordinary and regulated effort.

Loyalty to one idea or to an ideal is a feminine trait. It seems to be well proven that the sum total of woman's influence upon the destinies of the world is good,—that the balance inclines steadily toward the best. "If we read of an Argive Helen bringing war and desolation upon a nation, we shall find in those same pages record of a Penelope teaching the world the beauty of faith and constancy. If we take the story of a Cleopatra ruining men with her smile, we shall find in the same day an Octavia or a Portia. If we hear of the capitol betrayed by a Tarpeia, we have not far to seek for a Cornelia, known to all times as the mother of the Gracchi." The more closely we read our history, the more surely are we convinced that the tendency has always been upward, and that the influence has been steadfastly, from the beginning, on the side of right.

In the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, we admit only women, and those who claim California as their native state, thus making it a unique fraternal society. In becoming a member of the Order, each takes as her guiding principles, "Love of God, of Home, and of Native Land." Just the extent of devotion and loyalty, and the sincerity of this love in the individual, will determine her worth to the Order. Each one is obligated to willingly make any sacrifice which shall maintain the honor of our National Flag. In just the proportion that absolute fixity of purpose leads us to fulfill this obligation, will our real patriotism, and merit as a citizen of this great Republic, be judged.

If we exercise this characteristic enthusiasm of our sex, we may have a most determining influence upon the future destiny of our state and union, and in so doing will be fulfilling the real aims and objects of our Order.

It was Joaquin Miller who said,  
"The greatest battle that ever was fought!  
Shall I tell you where and when?  
On the page of fame you will find it not,  
'Twas fought by the mothers of men."

If we, as mothers or as teachers, impress upon the susceptible minds of the youth who are given into our care lessons of honesty, loyalty and patriotism, if we teach them to honor and to imitate the sterling qualities of courage, indomitable will-power, daring enterprise, and the endurance of the Pioneers, to love and to be ready to make any sacrifice to preserve the great principles of human equality and justice, then we are building well upon a sure foundation for the future.

Native Daughters of California should be broad-minded, hospitable, generous, energetic and daring, in keeping with our great fruitful Western land.

"Be strong-backed, clean-handed, upright  
as your pines,  
By the scale of a hemisphere shape your  
designs."

Let each cultivate a deeper love for the great state of which we boast, for "Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

If we truly love California, we will ever be anxious to recount its past history, to restore its landmarks, to preserve its wild flowers and majestic forests, to support its splendid institutions, to encourage public welfare work, to care for our or-



DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK  
of Oakland  
GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

phans, to promote Americanization and patriotism; in short, to further any enterprise which shall insure for California a great and glorious destiny.

Our Order has enjoyed a steady growth throughout the year, although we wish it might have been greater. At the official visits Parlors have initiated from one to thirty members as the result of enthusiasm which has expressed itself in earnest effort, often by but a few faithful members, at other times by a hearty co-operation of all. These efforts have been sincerely appreciated by the Grand President and we trust none will be satisfied, but will still strive to reach the position of honor in numbers and influence which the aims of our Order so thoroughly justify.

"By mutual confidence and mutual aid  
Great deeds are done and great discoveries made;

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VOL. XXI

NO. 182

The wise, new prudence from the wise  
acquire

And one brave hero fans another's fire."

Let all our ambitious desire for personal advancement be overshadowed by our desire for the advancement of California and our Order. Let envy, selfishness and unfounded fault-finding be replaced by the spirit of true fraternity, which is ever ready to sacrifice for the general good.

May we be thrilled by that sublime sentiment, "Love of Country,"—proud to know that the progress of California is the marvel of the world—and lend our aid unreservedly to the development of its inexhaustible industries and the advancement of its highest interests.

## CALIFORNIA

(HANNIBAL FILICE.)

Queen of the earth's fairest spot,  
Land of the blooming apricot,  
Home of the giant cherry trees,  
Rendezvous of swarming honey bees;  
Nurse of the humble who have found  
Plenty and bliss, which in you abound.

Now in succeeding stages take  
California from her earliest wake;  
And if prophecies ever told a truth,  
California shall render us, in sooth,  
A story that will in grandeur buru  
Our anxiety, that will sooner turn  
To the epitaph of a glory fled;  
Exceeding one that's long been dead.

First upon this role of Fame,  
We know California had no name,—  
Her mountains were the same as now,  
Her shores rock-ribbed too, I trow,—  
Her ports had ne'er a vessel seen  
Until Drake claimed it for his Queen:  
Thus he named it New Albion,  
Such, that now we'd surely shun.

Again this land was left to rest,  
No one sought this glorious quest,  
None made further attempts to strike  
Into this realm, for a healthy hike:  
The lure of Adventure was asleep,  
The Indians knew not how to reap  
Their own fruits, which Nature gave  
Uncomplainingly;—most obedient slave!

Second upon this roll of Fame,  
We see Adventure rise in flame,—  
She rose as she had ne'er risen before,  
And brought together of youth, the flor.  
Thus did Spain send to invade  
A country which she dearly paid  
With the blood of her choicest men,  
Whose by-word was: "Conquer for Spain!"

Then her coast was all explored,  
And dear old Cal embraced the horde  
Of Spanish settlers; and gave  
To them her glories like a slave,—  
She showed them the best she had,  
She gave them all,—and was glad  
That contentment they had found,  
For, prosperity did sure abound.

And thirdly upon this role of Fame,  
We find dear Cal with a name—  
Wisely, too, did the Spaniards choose,  
For, of "California" we all approve.  
Thus was the gift sincere,  
Such a gift for a land so dear;—  
But the reign of Spain got so cruel,  
Much it needed a better school.

Missions had been built and left,  
The Indians were again bereft  
Of the guiding light of God,—  
And soon returned to their old abode.  
Thus did the settlers leave with pain,  
The new-born achievements, all in vain.  
And dear Cal was hissed most true,  
By the handful left; yes, very few.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!  
Much has the story been told  
Of the Pioneers of forty-nine,  
Who left love and peace behind;  
And sought yellow of the land,  
That needed but a greedy hand  
To gather gold; fast, so fast!  
And hoard it like Midas of the past.

Soon Civilization crept in by degrees,  
Things moved as a gentle breeze,—

(Continued on Page 30.)



# MARIN COUNTY'S EARLY HISTORY

Rose E. Luis



WHILE THE EGYPTIANS, BABYLONIANS, Greeks and Romans were weaving the first few threads of our planet's history in the old world, the aborigines of America roamed our trackless plains and primeval forests, boundless save for two shimmering oceans and a blue canopy overhead. Fearless, they plunged into thickets, swam streams, hunted game, caught bear and bison, trapped fowl, and dauntlessly lived on in fear of neither nature, beast nor man. Primitive, just savages, they possessed that fundamental requisite from which all civilizations, sects, "isms" or communities have been evolved, namely, a human soul. So must the Indians of California have been, for was not the aim of the padres, when founding the chain of missions, to reclaim these children of God, that they might be taught civilization?

Hence, it seems fitting that Marin County, created by an act of the First Legislature on February 18, 1850, should derive its name not, as might be supposed, from the Latin root "mare," meaning the sea, but from an Indian chief who figured conspicuously in the history of his country. Between the years 1815 and 1824 Marin, chief of the Lieatint Indians who frequented the southern part of the peninsula, is said to have vanquished, aided by his people, the Spaniards in several skirmishes for the supremacy of this territory. Being finally captured by his enemies and making his escape, he took shelter on a small island in Upper San Francisco Bay. This island, being subsequently called Marin after him, in time communicated its name to the adjacent mainland.

But in the history of Marin County this is not the first mention made of the Indians. An old chronicle written by the biographer of Junipero Serra, Father Palu, states that "in 1776, after the presidio and before the mission (in San Francisco) were established, an exploration of the interior was organized as usual by the sea (the bay) and by land." This party, made up of Spaniards, crossed the straits to what is now Lime Point and traveled northward. It was late summer, and the streams enroute had ceased to flow.

Hence, on arrival at Olompali, a rancheria lying at the base of Mount Olompali (so called after the powerful tribe of Indians who inhabited these parts), were the Spaniards the more gratified to find a clear and limpid stream splashing merrily along the well-wooded hillsides. Here they stopped to refresh their jaded steeds and be themselves refreshed after a weary ride in the summer's unmerciful sun.

Being kindly received by the Indians, the Spaniards were content to remain, and in return for all hospitality shown instructed the Indians in the art of adobe-brick making and house building. In time, the first dwelling house in California north of San Francisco was built by the father of Camillo Ynita, the last chief of the Olompali tribe. This building, containing but one room, was sixteen by twenty feet, with walls eight feet high and three feet thick, covered with a thatched roof made of tules; through the center of this was a hole for the egress of smoke.

## SAN RAFAEL ARCANGEL MISSION FOUNDED.

As a result of the scourge of 1815, which claimed one-fourth of the population of San Francisco, Payeras, then mission president, sought a clime where the survivors might go to recuperate. Of Payeras, Bancroft wrote: "There was no friar in the province of better or more evenly balanced ability. He was personally popular, through his affable manners, kindness of heart and unselfish devotion to the welfare of all. It was impossible to quarrel with him; even Governor Sola's peevish complaints never ruffled his temper. He had extraordinary business ability, was a clear and forcible as well as a voluminous writer, and withal a man of great strength of mind and firmness of character. Called to rule the friars at a trying time, when a trifle might have involved them and the soldiers in a quarrel fatal to the missions, Payeras saw but one line of policy by which to escape existing difficulties, and from that he never wavered, though at times it seemed to put him in opposition to his brother friars."

After thorough exploitation, the friars selected a little vale at the foot of Mount Tamalpais as probably the most healthy locality along the coast—the place to which invalids from the settlements and missions might come to free themselves of any of the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to. A score of Indians were sent from the mission in San Francisco, to see if a change of climate would improve their health.

Introduction—This is another winning paper in The Grizzly Bear prize contest engaged in by members of the class in California History at the University of California (Berkeley). Miss Rose E. Luis is a native daughter of California, being born in Berkeley, where she still resides. By descent, she is an interesting representative of the cosmopolitan character of our population. Her father was born in Oakland, and his father came to California from Portugal. Her mother was born in New York, of French parentage.—**DR. CHARLES EDWARD CHAPMAN, Department of History, University of California.**

It did so, notably, and in consequence a regular mission, San Rafael Arcangel, was formally founded by Payeras on December 14, 1817, with a Mexican, Father Gil, as solitary administrator. Two hundred of the San Francisco Indians settled there at once, and converts from the Gentiles, especially from that tribe of Indians in the immediate vicinity, the Jouskionnes, increased the population to six hundred in three years, and to eleven hundred in ten years.

This mission at San Rafael was the last to be founded during Spanish rule in California. The governor at the time was Lieutenant-colonel Sola, appointed by Viceroy Calleja at the death of Arrillaga. Strangely, Sola did not make any noticeable departures from the mission policies of his predecessor, though his demands for aid were larger and his temper less conciliatory than Arrillaga's. While Arrillaga had been looked upon by the friars as "one of themselves," Sola was of another character, and the difficulties of finding funds added to his natural harshness. Though the missions were tax-free, by the laws of Spain, nevertheless he called on them to make contributions in the form of loans, the same to be acknowledged by drafts on the treasury and to be paid when funds were available.

Even with these added demands, the mission at San Rafael flourished, but only until the year 1834, when the decree of secularization was issued, consequent upon which was the overthrow of the fathers, the liberation and dispersion of the Indians, and the partition of all mission lands and cattle.

The San Rafael Arcangel Mission premises were built of the never-failing adobe, in the form of an L-plan, and roofed with tiles made on the place. The wing at right angles to that used by the church, the latter running parallel to the street, was divided into a kitchen, situated next to the church, the "juzgado" or justice chamber, and next to the apartments of the fathers. There was no second story, the space between the ceiling and roof being used as a granary. Surrounding the buildings was the mission orchard and vineyard. Were these trees but alive today, what a chapter

of remembrances they could relate. They could tell the difficulties encountered by Padre Gil and other founders of the mission, of how the rovin Indian at first rebelled against the constraints of civilization, but how, under the influence of kin treatment and good example, he soon assumed a almost perfect culture.

## SOME EARLY SETTLERS.

But, passing on to the early settlers, it is surprising that Don Timothy Murphy, an Irishman born in 1800 at Coolaneck, Parish of Edermine, Wexford County, was the first to build in what was to be the township of San Rafael. A man of good education, of commanding appearance—six feet two inches tall and as straight as an arrow,—he set sail in 1828 for California as superintendent of Harwell & Company, beef packers and exporters at Monterey. He moved shortly to Marin, upon receipt of a grant of three leagues of land at Poin San Pedro, Santa Margarita and Los Gallinas, near San Rafael. The second private house, and the third building, in San Rafael was an addition to the structure belonging to the mission and erected by Jacob and J. O. B. Short. With these few structures, San Rafael would appear to have had its commencement, and save for the occasional visit of wood-choppers, trappers and other transient guests, pursued the even tenor of its lonely way.

In April, 1849, a company to be known as the Virginia Company, was organized at Richmond Virginia, with a membership of seventy-five and with two men, Colonel Munford and a Mr. Moore as president and vice-president, respectively. This company was organized for the expressed purpose of coming to California and entering into the pursuit of gold. On October 6, 1849, the "Glenmore," with a valuable cargo of tobacco, soap, houses, machinery and other appliances, arrived in San Francisco. In the course of two or three weeks, however, by unanimous vote the company dissolved. Nevertheless another association was organized and, going to Marin County, located at no great distance from the mission. In a short time the adjacent forests commenced to show signs of succumbing to the woodman's ax, while occasional spots in the valley and on the hillsides underwent agricultural tests.

Soon diminutive craft found navigable stream and a few settlers located in the convenient fertile valleys, their cattle, sheep and horses feeding of the pastoral hillsides. Shortly the adaptability of the county for dairying purposes was daily making itself more manifest. With the locating of settlers it was found necessary that a store be established to supply their wants the more readily and thus avert the necessity of crossing the too-often boisterous bay. To John A. Davis and Daniel T. Taylor belong the honor of first foreseeing this want and settling upon it. These men had come to the coast with the Baltimore Company (referred

# MARIN WELL ORGANIZED

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MARIN, SO FAR AS THE ORDERS OF Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are concerned, is a well-organized county. What is most pleasing, though, is that at present an unusual interest is being shown there in both Orders, and large additions are being made to the memberships. It is predicted that, within a year, there will be very few wanted eligibles in the county outside of the Orders' folds.

In Marin are five Parlor, two of Native Daughters and three of Native Sons. The small number is attributable to the fact that, with the exception of San Rafael and Sausalito, the communities are small in population. The five existing Parlors include: Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W. of San Rafael, Sea Point 158 N.S.G.W. of Sausalito, Nicasio 183 N.S.G.W. of Nicasio, Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. of Sausalito and Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. of San Rafael. Do not be surprised if, at no far-distant date, additional parlors are instituted, for right now movements are on foot to that end.

The Native Daughters and Native Sons of Marin County, like those in the other counties, take a lively interest in all civic matters, and back with their financial and moral support every undertaking which has for its objective the betterment of their communities, their county, and their California. A brief history of each of the Marin County Parlors follows:

Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. (Sausalito)—Instituted March 21, 1912, with thirty-three charter members, by Grand President Anna F. Lacy, since deceased. Sadie L. Viera was the first president, and was the organizer of the Parlor, which has grown in num-

bers and influence. E. C. Sandstrom is now the president, and Alice Sylvan the secretary.

Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. (San Rafael)—Instituted June 3, 1912, by D.D.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley, with twenty-one charter members, Theresa E. De Soto now deceased, being the first president. At present the Parlor has a membership of 125, and cash assets of \$1,000. Miss Bernice McBryde is the president and Mrs. Anna Daly-Spinney the secretary.

Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W. (San Rafael)—Instituted July 18, 1885, by Grand Vice-president Charles W. Decker, Frank M. Angellotti being the first president. Now, the Parlor has a membership of close to 200 and assets of nearly \$7,000. Jordan L. Martinelli is the president, and Harry B. Hock the secretary.

Sea Point 158 N.S.G.W. (Sausalito)—Originally instituted by Grand President William H. Miller July 2, 1890, with Charles Young as president. September 29, 1897, it was re-instituted by Grand Trustee Joseph K. Hawkins, with thirty-two charter members, and W. B. Milton as president. Today the Parlor has 140 members, and is well fixed financially. W. W. Taylor is the president and M. Santos the secretary.

Nicasio 183 N.S.G.W. (Nicasio)—Instituted, with twenty-four charter members, June 18, 1892, by D.D.G.P. Thomas J. Fallon, E. B. Nelson being the charter president. C. W. Rogers is now the president and Joseph H. Redding the secretary. While the Parlor has not grown much numerically, it has accumulated assets of \$1,123.

Every loyal White Californian resident in Marin County should NOW, not next week or next month, affiliate with either of these Parlors. In that way only is it possible to render effective service in properly shaping the destiny of California.



# Mount Tamalpais Military Academy



SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

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J. E. MANNING

Candidate for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MARIN COUNTY

Primaries Aug. 29, 1922

Welcome N.D.G.W.

Grand Parlor Delegates

Chas. A. Redding

TREASURER

Marin County

Compliments

J. Ray Keaton

CORONER

Marin County

to later), but severed connections in April, 1850. In the following November they opened a store and stocked it with supplies transported in a sloop which plied between San Francisco and San Rafael. Thus the nucleus of the town started.

In 1850 a survey of the site was made by Myers and McCullough and a town, San Rafael, laid out in blocks three hundred feet square. The first postmaster of the town was Moses Stoppard, a man who came to California with the Stevenson regiment and who received his appointment on November 6, 1851. On the organization of Marin County, San Rafael became the seat of government. The first courts were held in that part of the mission known as the justice chamber. The first lawyers admitted to the bar were Walter Skidmore and J. H. Shelton,

the former commencing his career in San Rafael as a schoolmaster in 1850. The first physicians were Doctors Short and Taliaferro, the latter being a member of the original Virginia Company.

To Sausalito, credit is given for having the first lay settler, if not the first English-speaking settler, in the county. In 1826 John L. Read, an Irishman, arrived from Acapulco and took up residence in Sausalito. In the same year he applied for a grant of the Sausalito Rancho, but inasmuch as this territory was being reserved for government purposes, his application was refused. Disappointed, he went, in 1827, to Sonoma, where he settled on the Cotati Rancho. In 1829, being recommended by Father Inijos, then head of the missions of San Rafael and Sonoma, he proceeded to San

Welcome N.D.G.W.

A. F. PACHECO, Jr.

Candidate for

ASSESSOR

Marin County

Deputy Assessor under the late  
P. H. Cochrane for 14 years

Primaries Aug. 29, 1922

Compliments of  
Jordan L. Martinelli

Candidate for  
Office of

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

MARIN COUNTY

Primaries Aug. 29, 1922

Welcome N.D.G.W.

Grand Parlor Delegates

J. A. SAUNDERS

TAX COLLECTOR

Marin County

Compliments

ROBERT E. GRAHAM

COUNTY CLERK

Marin County

Primaries Aug. 29, 1922



Rafael, where he assumed the duties of major-domo to the mission.

#### PIONEER PAPER MILL STARTED.

In 1832 he returned to Sausalito and built a small shanty whence he regularly plied a small boat to San Francisco, creating the first ferry service in these realms. In 1833 he applied for, and in 1843 received, the final papers for the grant of Corte Madera del Presidio Rancho, which, translated into English, means "place where wood is cut for presidio" and which, in all probability, derived its name from the fact that timber and lumber for the erection of buildings at the presidio came from these parts. He first erected a small hut of split boards placed on end and covered with shakes. In 1834 he selected one of the most romantic of the many beautiful canyons in the lower slopes of Mount Tamalpais for the site of his sawmills. Incidentally, it is from this mill that Mill Valley derived its name. After Read's death the mill lay idle for some years until, in 1840, a man named Weaver leased the mill and stumpage on shares from the Read heirs.

In the year 1849 a company was organized in Baltimore under the name Baltimore and Frederick Trading and Mining Company, for the purpose of prosecuting any and every kind of business which might be available to California. The membership of this company was limited to thirty men, each subscribing one thousand dollars. Goods of every description and machinery of all kinds were purchased and shipped to California via Cape Horn, the officers of the company coming by way of the Isthmus of Panama. The latter arrived in San Francisco on September 10, 1849, and located at Washington and Dupont streets until such time as a suitable lumber country, where they might erect their machinery and commence activities, could be located. Crossing the bay, they established themselves on the Read ranch in November, 1849, and forthwith commenced the erection of a steam mill. To avoid competition, the company bought Weaver's interests and employed David Clingan and Trainor to enlarge and refit the mill.

The second settler was Captain William Antonio Richardson. Born in England in 1795, he went to sea at the early age of 12. On August 27, 1819, he left "The Dawns" as the first officer of a Pacific Coast whaler. Sailing around the Horn, the ship reached San Francisco Bay on August 2, 1822. Richardson seems to have lost all desire for the sea, for when the whaler left port he was not aboard. He took the oath of allegiance, became a convert of the new faith, and was rechristened, hence Antonio. On August 9, 1824, he received a grant of the Pueblo of Yerba Buena (San Francisco). On October 10, 1828, he applied for, but not until February 11, 1830, did he receive, his grant for the Sausalito Rancho. In 1850 Richardson and his son-in-law, Manuel Torres, established the Sausalito water works, which supplied San Francisco with water until the Spring Valley Company entered that city.

As far back as 1834, we find that Rafael Garcia had located at Bolinas, that little hamlet on the Pacific shores whose name, then spelled "Baulinas," has caused so much conjecture. By some authorities it is believed to signify "stormy and untamed," while others accredit it to be the name of an Indian girl. Which is correct, may never be known; either is probable. Owing to its situation, "stormy" may well apply, and as the Tamal Indians formerly inhabited these regions, might it not have been named for an Indian maid, Baulinas, whose nature was as stormy and as untamed as the tempests which surge upon these headlands?

In 1835 Garcia sold three hundred acres, one hundred of which were on the Daniels Creek, to Samuel P. Taylor and Post. The following year, on the Daniels Creek tract, the pioneer paper mill of the Pacific Coast was started by these men. In 1837 Garcia sold the remainder of his lands to Gregorio Briones who, in February, 1846, received a grant for them from the Mexican governor, Pio Pico.

#### THE RAILROAD'S COMING.

In time, other settlers came to Bolinas and engaged in various trades. It was here that two brothers, Thomas and William Johnson, came in 1852 and, due to the availability of lumber and timber, began operations as ship-builders.

With the discovery of gold in January, 1848, on the South Fork of the American River, by James W. Marshall, conditions assumed a different role. Discovery following discovery led to unheard-of commotion. Nearly all the men left their homes and labors for the gold mines. But in time the saner and unsuccessful ones returned home, to be the bread-winners for those who remained at the mines. Soon the white population of Marin County grew two and three score each year. Men found new occupations. In fact, general improvement was noted everywhere. Prior to this time, farming, except for the household needs of the rancher, was unheard of. Commerce was confined

(Continued on Supplement 2.)

## SAN RAFAEL A CITY OF HOMES

Ralph S. Cole



ENTRALLY SITUATED IN MARIN County, which has been aptly termed "The Switzerland of America," the City of San Rafael offers to the homeseeker, as well as to the tourist, attractions to be found in no other section of California, or the West. Primarily a city of homes, San Rafael offers advantages, to the man seeking a permanent residence for his family, to be found in no other community of its size in the state.

Most important of these advantages is the unquestioned healthfulness of San Rafael and the surrounding territory, which was recognized throughout California even in the days "before the Gringo came." When the Spanish padres brought the first civilization to the shores of the Pacific, establishing the historic missions which have since become landmarks of the state, the Mission of San Rafael, from which the city takes its name, was known as the "hospital mission."

To this mission, upon the site of which stands the present Church of St. Raphael, priests who had broken down under the strenuous task of constructing and maintaining the missions, caring for the material and spiritual welfare of the Indian converts, and traveling from place to place over the rugged trails, were sent to recuperate. The climatic and geographical conditions which led to the establishment of the "hospital mission" at San Rafael are unchanged, and offer to the homeseeker the same attractions which induced the padres to select San Rafael Arcangel Mission as their health resort.

#### SPLENDID SCHOOLS.

Second in importance are the educational advantages offered by San Rafael, which are superior to those of many cities of far larger population. The facilities for both elementary and academic education are unsurpassed, including as they do the regular public grammar and high schools, two military academies and the Dominican College for girls.

The public grammar schools of the city are so located as to be easily accessible from all parts of the city, and careful attention is given by the Board of Education to the qualifications of all instructors. The present high school, while as good as the average institution of its kind, is soon to be superseded by a much larger and thoroughly modern high school building, which will afford facilities for a number of additional courses.

Mount Tamalpais Military Academy, founded in 1890, is an accredited, non-sectarian school, offering general scholastic instruction and regulation military training. It is an ideal institution of its kind, and the all-year-round opportunity for out-of-door activity is a marked factor in its success, as in the success of all schools in San Rafael. The Dominican College is conducted by the Sisters of Saint Dominic, and is situated in one of the most beautiful sections of the city. Shaded, winding avenues form a natural park, and the grounds of the college itself form one of the beauty spots of Marin County. The college is empowered to award diplomas in classical, literary and scientific courses.

In addition to its excellent and varied educational facilities, San Rafael offers to prospective residents unrestricted selection of religious institutions. Being, first of all, a city of homes, its churches are of all denominations.

#### PLENTY PURE WATER.

As in every other community, one of the most important considerations to the homeseeker is the source and quality of the water supply. That of San Rafael is without question as pure as any in the United States. Coming, as it does, from a mountain lake impounded high in the Marin County hills, with all water-sheds owned by the people of the county and controlled through the Marin Municipal Water District, contamination is rendered impossible, and an abundant supply is assured at all times.

To the business man seeking a home away from the city, San Rafael offers advantages to be found in few communities within the same distance of a metropolitan city. Offering climatic and scenic attractions such as are to be found in no other section of the bay region, it is the ideal homesite for the commuter, as but an hour is required to reach San Francisco by train and ferry, with thirty-minute service maintained during the greater part of the day.

To the man desiring to travel by automobile instead of by train, facilities are at present excellent, and within a short time will be vastly im-

proved. An unbroken stretch of pavement extends from San Rafael to Sausalito, and from thence latter city automobile ferries carry the motorist rapidly across the bay, landing at the ferry depot. Within a short time this service will be double and varied by operation of the boats of a competing company, which has already launched on huge ferry steamer and has obtained franchises for operation both in San Francisco and Sausalito.

#### MODERN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Commercially, San Rafael is on a par with many larger cities. Its stores offer to the shopper merchandise of every variety at prices little if any different from those in San Francisco. Catering as they do to a discriminating patronage, the majority of San Rafael's merchants make quality a fair prices their first consideration, leaving alleged "bargains" and so-called "special sales" to other.

As an adjunct to its public schools and the private educational institutions of San Rafael, a splendid public library is maintained, at which are available all reference works needed by the elementary or advanced student. The library also offers the usual widely-divergent supply of recreational reading matter.

San Rafael is protected by a thoroughly modern completely motorized fire department, second to none of its size in the West. Included in the equipment of the department are a powerful triple combination truck, which is equipped with a powerful pump to augment the unusually high water pressure from the mains when needed, a combination chemical and hose truck, and a smaller hose truck for use in extinguishing grass and brush fires, thus leaving the other apparatus free at all time to protect more valuable property.

Combined with its splendid water supply, its up-to-date fire department gives to San Rafael an insurance rate materially lower than is generally in force in cities of a similar population. Numerical protection against fire in all sections of the city.

#### MUNICIPAL BATHS.

The government of the city is conducted on the city manager plan, and is under the control of mayor and council, the latter consisting of four members. Well-paved streets throughout the city sidewalks in good repair, and the affairs of the municipality generally well conducted, are the best indications of the interest of its officials in the welfare of the community and its citizens.

Few communities are to be found where more varied and attractive facilities for recreation of all kinds are available. In addition to several beautiful parks and playgrounds, there are the municipal baths, long or short "hikes" to the natural beauty spots and picnic grounds in the adjacent hills, wonderful scenic automobile trips together with trout and salt-water fishing within an hour's journey, and deer, quail and duck hunting in season.

The San Rafael municipal baths are one of the most attractive features of the community. They are entirely under city management and are open to the public, occupying a bathing pavilion equipped with dressing rooms for 240 persons, with additional accommodations for forty-eight boys in separate dormitory. The main tank is 125x50 varying in depth from eighteen inches to ninety feet, and containing 250,000 gallons of heated chlorinated and filtered salt water which is constantly changing. In addition to the swimming tank, private rooms for salt-water tub baths are maintained.

For those desiring a different and more exclusive form of recreation, there is available the Marin Golf and Country Club, which is located in a valley near the bay shore, and but ten minutes' drive by auto from the business section of the city. Covering as they do approximately forty acres, the club grounds are provided with an ideal nine-hole golf course, conveniently near the clubhouse which is situated on a hill overlooking San Francisco Bay. The clubhouse is representative of the mission style of architecture, and includes a large reception-room, dining-room, dance-hall and card-room. It is provided with wide and shady verandas, affording beautiful views of the grounds and the bay. A swimming pool and tennis courts are also included in the club attractions.

(Continued on Supplement 2.)



San Rafael  
88

Sausalito  
340

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## MARIN COUNTY COMMUNITIES

**S**AN ANSELMO, SITUATED IN A BEAUTIFUL Marin County valley at the base of Mount Tamalpais, is a town of 3,000 inhabitants with homes and hillside-bungalows set amidst luxurious verdure; some of the finest country homes in the West will be found here. It has paved streets, most excellent schools, well-equipped fire department, up-to-date stores, chamber of commerce and other civic organizations; for its size it is one of the best-lighted towns in California, and it is blessed with an unlimited supply of water, the purity of which is second to none.

In a climate uniformly mild, it offers a wide variety of outdoor recreation, amidst scenic surroundings unsurpassed. From here, by auto, one need drive but fifteen miles in any direction to be in canyons, at lakes, amid primeval forests through which flow tempting brooks, enjoying the bracing sea-air from the Pacific, or bathing at several excellent beaches.

As an example of San Anselmo's progressiveness, its Chamber of Commerce has launched the largest piece of constructive work ever attempted by a town of its size—a boulevard which, when completed, will be the most beautiful scenic drive in the world; it will be twenty-four feet wide, and will connect the present San Anselmo-Ridgecrest road with the top of Mount Tamalpais. This boulevard

will be finished early in July when, for the first time, it will be possible to auto to the top of Mount Tamalpais, passing through virgin forests and beautiful canyons. Leaving Alpine Lake, there is a never-ending variety of scenery: a view of San Francisco Bay, the Pacific Ocean and its rugged coast, in the distance Mount Hamilton, and from an elevation of 2,500 feet may be viewed Marin County's famous garden of greenery, with small towns clustered about the base of Mount Tamalpais, the whole being Alpine in aspect.

San Anselmo has a very progressive school system; the standards are high, and excellent work is done by a well-trained corps of teachers. In connection with the regular work there are special departments of domestic science, manual training, music, and physical education; nutrition classes have been organized, and special attention is given to the underweight pupil. The school authorities have been very hard pressed to keep ahead of the rapidly increasing enrollment. Several modern school buildings have been erected, including a kindergarten. School bonds were recently voted for



SAN ANSELMO PUBLIC SCHOOL.

\$60,000 to provide new buildings and equipment; another issue will be voted upon in June to provide additional accommodations; all school bond elections to date have carried practically unanimously; this shows the spirit of the citizens with regard to recognition of the schools' importance. San Anselmo is part of a confederated school organization with two other districts. This provides an excellent working unit, the whole being under the direct supervision of a district superintendent.

### KENTFIELD AND ROSS.

Kentfield and Ross, distant, respectively, about four and three miles from San Rafael, are exclusive residence sections, each having its own particular charm and beauty that appeal to the home-seeker. At Kentfield is the stadium, the meeting-place for many organizations and the scene of the annual May festival.

### MILL VALLEY.

Mill Valley, "at the foot of Tamalpais," has always been an inspiration for artists and nature-lovers. It is the departure-point for trips to Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods. It has fine stores, schools and all public utilities. Mill Valley is the terminus of the Mount Tamalpais Railway, that climbs by a succession of snake-like curves to the top of Tamalpais.

### FAIRFAX.

Situated in the heart of Marin County, among sheltering hills and amid beautiful surroundings, is Fairfax, an ideal suburban-home town, reached by a trip of but one hour from San Francisco.

In Fairfax are to be found hundreds of beautiful homes, business houses to fill all practical requirements, excellent school facilities, good streets, plentiful water, and a climate unequalled anywhere. The Mount Tamalpais Ridge Crest Boulevard will have its gateway at Fairfax, and with the early opening of this new highway, reaching into "California's most wonderful playground," the place is destined to assume an important place among the towns of Marin County and the bay district.

### NOVATO.

Novato, located in a picturesque valley surrounded by wooded hills, is the center of the main agricultural district of Marin County—the northern section.

Dairying is the county's chief agricultural industry, and poultry-raising probably ranks next in importance. Grapes are extensively grown, and also many varieties of fruits and vegetables.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"JAMES K. POLK."

By Eugene Irving McCormac, Ph.D.; University of California Press, Berkeley; \$6.00, carriage extra.

The author, Professor of American History in the University of California (Berkeley), in the preface says: "In the two standard sets of American biographies . . . the name of James K. Polk does not appear in the list of titles. . . . Although it is not my purpose to criticize the selection made by these editors, I believe that the character and success of Polk's political career entitled him to a place in either series." After reading this 746-page volume and noting the facts brought out regarding the career of the eleventh (1845-49) President of the United States, the author's views are concurred in.

While "this volume deals almost entirely with Polk's political career," no little history, of special interest to Californians and Westerners, is brought out, the chapters dealing with the acquirement of Texas and the conduct of the Mexican war containing a mass of enlightening "inside" information. It is brought out that one of President Polk's greatest ambitions—in fact, that which, above all things else, prompted him to prosecute that war,—was to extend America's boundaries to the Pacific and thus acquire at least Upper, if not all, California. The war's conduct, no small undertaking, is detailed, and persons and events associated therewith are given their full measure of attention. From these chapters an exceptionally clear understanding of that period of California's history just preceding its acquirement by the United States is to be had; published by themselves, they would make an excellent book for public-school use in California history study.

"With this formality [the signing of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo] the two years' war with Mexico had been brought to a successful termination," says the author. "President Polk had not only 'conquered a peace,' but in all essential details he had effected his program of national expansion. Determined from the beginning to add California and New Mexico to our national domain, he pursued this object with a dogged persistence which neither opposition nor denunciation could weaken. Whatever may be thought of his motives or his methods, to him is due the credit (or censure, if you please) of extending to the Pacific the boundaries of the United States." Who will deny that, had it not been for President Polk, California today would, in all probability, be in possession of England or France, both of which countries at that time unquestionably had well-matured plans to in some manner wrest this much-sought-for prize from the Mexican government? If he accomplished nothing more than to extend the boundaries of the United States Pacificward, President Polk is deserving of the place in American biographies that Dr. McCormac hopes to win for him, for he most assuredly did play a conspicuous part in at least one crisis in American history.

"THE BRACEGIRDLE."

By Burris Jenkins; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; \$2.00.

A London romance of the time of King William of Orange by the author of "Princess Salome;" it features Anne Bracegirdle, famous English stage-character who appeared at the Theater Royal in Drury Lane. Quite a few historical facts are interwoven.

"The Bracegirdle" is the life-story of an actress who, being young, beautiful, kind-hearted and care-free, had numerous admirers among all classes; included were the many who loved her for her artistic ability, and the several who hoped to win her heart-love and hand; even the king became a staunch friend following her successful attempt to save his life. Many thrilling experiences, including attempted abductions, were hers, and she was the direct cause of considerable bloodshed. Appearances were oftentimes against her but, traveling always the path of virtue, she gave no heed to gossip. Unexpectedly, there came into her busy life a young man who, although he soon discovered her heart-love then belonged to another, sought and won her confiding friendship and became her faithful champion and defender. In time, all obstacles being removed, that friendship developed, in the heart of Anne Bracegirdle, into a worshiping love for that young man, Richard Lovell, and the usual happened—they were married. The story is an interesting one, and well told; in these days, when the daily press is clogged with accounts of the immorality among stage-folks, it is refreshing to

(Continued on Page 15)



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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PRESIDENT GIVEN

**ROYAL WELCOME HOME.**  
**AKLAND—FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS**  
 Of the Order were present with Aloha 106 May 9 when Grand President Dr. Victory Derrick, having visited all other Subordinate Parlors, paid her final official visit to her home Parlor. The hall was beautifully decorated, and as the Grand President was escorted to a seat of honor Consuelo de Lavaggo touchingly sang "Coming Home." Among the numerous visitors were P.G.P.s. Mary E. Bell, Mamie P. Carmichael, May C. Boldemann, Margaret G. Hill; Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustees Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mae Himes-Noonan. Telegrams of regret were read from many unable to be present. On behalf of the Parlor, Dr. Derrick accepted a beautiful embroidered State "Bear" Flag, responding in fitting manner. A class of thirty-four candidates was initiated, to the delight of the Grand President; the officers were highly commended for their ritual exemplification, and the balloting march, participated in by eighty-two, was declared the most perfect ever witnessed and was concluded amidst great applause. Under "Good of the Order," Grand President Derrick expressed her happiness at being home again; upon receipt of a diamond bracelet from the Parlor, she responded with words of love to her Aloha "girls." Sallie Rutherford Thaler, for the Parlor, presented a beautiful piece of Madera embroidery to D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison, to whom much credit is due for the wonderful night. Then the banquet-room was announced as in residence.

A sight never to be forgotten greeted Dr. Derrick and the visitors, the spacious roof garden being converted into a fairy land. The decorations were of pond-lilies in pastel shades. The centerpiece on the Grand President's table was a gold ship filled with sweet peas, set amongst pond-lilies and lighted by small electric lights. A large electric "Welcome Home" was set across the stage, banked with palms and ferns, and butterflies in all colors hung from every plant and basket. An Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music of the evening and sang "Aloha" as Grand President Derrick entered the room. A very tasty supper was served and the guests departed, saying: "It was the most wonderful official visit ever witnessed."

May 6 Grand President Derrick was guest of honor at a banquet given by her home-Parlor,

Aloha, covers being laid for sixty-five and among the honored guests being Grand Vice-president Matie Stein, Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustees Dr. Winifred Byrne and Mae Himes-Noonan, P.G.P.s Bertha A. Briggs, Mary E. Bell, Mamie Carmichael, May Wilkins, Mamie Peyton, Carrie Roesch-Durham, D.D.G.P.s Gertrude Morrison and Nell Crowley, Louise McDougal, Winnie Halter, Mamie McHale, Maude Mitchell, Sallie Rutherford Thaler. The grand officers congratulated the Grand President on her wonderful term, now closing, and wished her every success for the coming Grand Parlor session. The evening closed with several vocal selections by Consuelo de Lavaggo, an officer of Aloha Parlor.

## Mills College Scholarship.

Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick has issued, in accordance with legislation of the 1921 Grand Parlor, a circular of instruction to all Subordinate Parlors, "that they may present any qualified applicants in their respective localities, for the competitive examination for the Native Daughters Golden West Mills College Scholarship, which will be available for the successful applicant at the beginning of the college term, August 22, 1922. The scholarship for this year amounts to approximately \$365. All applicants for the scholarship should file recommendations with P.G.P. Dr. Mariana Bertola, 1052 Jackson street, San Francisco, chairman of Committee on Mills College Scholarship, by July 1, 1922. Applicants will be notified later of the time and place of the competitive examination."

## Promoting History Study.

Long Beach—Long Beach 154 has been making splendid progress, and April 28 initiated a class of twelve, bringing its membership to 78. Among the large number present were several members of Los Angeles Parlor, headed by D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson. All enjoyed the talk given by P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer. The Parlor has offered a prize to the public-school student presenting the best essay on California history, 1578 to 1849; the contest closed May 19, when each school submitted its two best compositions; much interest was reported. At the close of the meeting a guessing contest was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

## Shower for Bride.

Oroville—May 9 at the home of Mrs. Ed. Steadman, which had been beautifully decorated in pink roses, Gold of Ophir 190 gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Julius R. Young, nee Lorene Gurney, first vice-president. A red twine had been strung through all the rooms of the house, and at its end was a large basket of gifts. It was the duty of the bride to wind up this ball of string, which led to the "pot of gold"; on top of the basket was a manuscript which contained the "Nine Commandments for a Newly-wed." Her next duty was to read aloud these commandments, which caused much merriment. After each gift had been taken from the basket, the bride was presented with a large, suspicious-looking box, which contained her marriage license, appropriately decorated. Mrs. Alia Black and Mrs. Obenheim furnished several vocal and instrumental numbers, after which delicious refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Florence Boyle (chairman), Eva Curnow, Edna Corbin, Genevieve Damon.

Gold of Ophir announces the candidacy of Florence Danforth Boyle for the office of Grand Marshal at the San Rafael Grand Parlor. At the recent auto show the Parlor had charge of the candy, soft drinks and hat-checking concession. Receipts from the same go toward the building fund. Alta Baldwin was chairman of the committee in charge.

## Outing Season Opened.

Hollister—The summer outing season was opened May 12 by Copa de Oro 105 acting as hostess to Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. Basket lunches were provided by the Native Daughters, with the privilege granted the Native Sons of selecting the baskets most to their liking. Tables were arranged picnic fashion and decorated with wild flowers and greenery. All had been asked to appear in outing togs in order to enjoy the games that formed the chief amusement of the evening.

Sunday morning, May 14, members of the Parlor assembled at I.O.O.F. cemetery and held ceremonies

at the last resting-place of Mrs. Nellie Butts, the latest deceased member. Flowers were also placed upon the graves of Native Daughters lying at rest in the I.O.O.F., Catholic and San Juan cemeteries.

## Mothers Appreciated.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219, assisted by Quincy 131 N.S.G.W., celebrated Mothers' Day, May 14, with a public reception. A splendid program was presented and refreshments were served. President Emily Bar presided and Mrs. Violet Mori was chairman of the arrangements committee.

On this occasion the Natives of Quincy proved to the Pioneer Mothers that they appreciate the part they have played in the development and progress of the Golden State.

## Presents "That Blonde Person."

Modesto—In the Community Service dramatic contest Morada 199 presented a one-act playlet, "That Blonde Person." The cast was well chosen and ably coached by Mrs. Ella Turner, who also sustained the heavy comedy part, Mrs. Hndgens, the washwoman. The entire cast showed native ability. Following the playlet, an old-fashioned dance in "pantalets" provided an unexpected novelty and was exquisitely rendered. The melody of voice in the singing of Mmes. Theo. Blanc and Clara Medlin delighted the audience, and the character dancing of Mrs. Turner, combined with her part in the original cast, proved that woman to be possessed of more than ordinary talent.

Included in Morada's activities for May were two out-of-town affairs: As guests of San Francisco Parlor, at the annual "booster" luncheon, Mmes. Katherine Hunsucker, Herbert Stowe, William Osborne and Harry Hafford attended. At a banquet given the Grand President in Stockton by Caliz de Oro, Mmes. Margaret Hawkins (president), J. B. Blanc, C. M. Edwards, J. Kopf, Ella Turner, Ed Sorenson, Anna Osborne, K. Hunsucker, Victor Goeffert, Leroy Gordon, B. Stow, K. Gillette, W. Suggett, Anna Sargent, and the Misses Doris Matesson and Josephine Davis were entertained.

## Monthly Birthday Parties Popular.

San Jose—San Jose 81 held its regular birthday party for the "April girls" the 20th, seven members being honor-guests at the prettily-appointed banquet tables and recipients of dainty gifts. These monthly affairs are becoming more and more popular and are eagerly looked forward to. The same evening two popular members, Mrs. Mary Gill and Mrs. Clara Briggs, were heartily welcomed back to Parlor after long absences, the former having spent the entire winter in the South, and the latter sojourning three months in the bay cities and in Humboldt County, her former home.

Mrs. Briggs is chairman of the "Boosting Committee" for the candidacy of Mary Frances Mitchell for Grand Marshal at the San Rafael Grand Parlor. Mrs. Mitchell has given years of faithful service to the Order, and her Parlor ranks high in membership and accomplishments. April 27 under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mitchell, a delightful card party was given, the affair proving a social and financial success. May was a busy month, several social functions being on the program.

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### Fourteen Initiated.

Marysville—Marysville 162 initiated a class of  
fourteen April 26. A banquet followed, at which  
members of Marysville 6 N.S.G.W. were guests.  
Mrs. Gertrude Noble was toastmistress, and toasts  
were responded to by P.G.P. Fred Greedy, Miss  
Esther Sullivan, Postmaster Ed Lewis, D.D.G.P. L.  
T. Sinnott, Mrs. Matthews, Thomas Bunting pres-  
ident of the Native Sons.

### Untiring Efforts Rewarded.

San Rafael—Miss Anna Daly-Spinney, secretary  
Marinita 198, was the incentive for a surprise party  
April 20 at the home of Mrs. Annie Johansen.  
Dancing, music and whist furnished entertainment  
for the fifty guests. At cards, Kate Daly Petterson  
won first prize, Laura McBryde second, Kato  
Flaherty third, Antoinette Hecht consolation. At  
midnight all repaired to the beautifully decorated  
dining-room where Mrs. Spinney, a recent bride,  
was presented with a phonograph and many other  
pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Spinney is a daughter of Frank Daly, and  
well known and highly esteemed by hosts of friends  
in Marin County and about the bay. She is a  
former district deputy for the county and a past  
president of Marinita, of which she has been re-  
cording secretary for nine years. She is also a  
charity and welfare worker, and it was because  
of her untiring efforts and goodfellowship that she  
was given this long-to-be-remembered good time.

### Yolo County Mothers Guests.

Woodland—Following its annual custom, Wood-  
land 90 entertained 120 Yolo County mothers, sev-  
enty of them Pioneers, May 10. Miss Harriet Lee  
was toastmistress at the sumptuous supper, Presi-  
dent Henrietta Toothaker welcomed the guests, and  
Mrs. C. T. Bidwell gave an original poem composed  
by Mrs. Emily Davidson. After the feast the fol-  
lowing program was presented, and greatly en-  
joyed:

Piano solo, Mrs. Holly Coil; reading, Henrietta  
Toothaker; "A Song From Any Back-yard Fence,"  
twelve Native Daughters; modern one-act playlet,  
"How Miss 1922 Managed an Old, Old Problem,"  
Vina Clover, Ruth Miles; "The Family 'Photograph'  
Album," Henrietta Toothaker assisted by twenty-  
four Native Daughters; vocal solo, Eunice Aldrich.  
Those directly responsible for the great success of  
the evening were the chairmen and their assistants  
on the committees, the former being Edna Richter  
(entertainment), Nettie Hadsall (banquet), Harriet  
Lee and Lillie Kitto (reception), Mary Conger  
(invitation), Katherine Simmons (serving).

### Chair for Commerce Chamber.

Napa—Eschol 16 has appointed a committee to  
purchase a chair and present it to the Chamber  
of Commerce for placement in the rest-room of its  
newly-completed building.

### A Perfect Evening.

Elk Grove—April 28 Grand President Dr. Victory  
A. Derrick paid her official visit to Liberty 213,  
four candidates being initiated. President Marie  
Ajax presented Dr. Derrick with a piece of silver  
and many bouquets were presented. The Grand  
President praised the officers for their ritual ren-  
dition and told of the Order's aims and accomplish-  
ments.

A perfect evening closed with a chicken supper,  
cabaret dance, carnival and program. A gorgeous  
paper cap was placed at each plate, and as soon  
as these were donned the fun was in sway. During  
the feast pupils of Mrs. Cora Woodward rendered  
a program in costume. Delegations were present  
from Fern, Coloma, Victory, Chabolla, La Bandera,  
Sutter, Califa, Aloha, Ivy, Jouquin, Alta and  
Buena Vista Parlor, and among the grand officers  
in attendance were: P.G.Ps. Emma Gett  
("mother" of Liberty Parlor), Mary E. Bell and  
Olive B. Matlock, Grand Vice-president Mattie M.  
Stein, Grand Trustee Lily Tilden, D.D.G.P. Frances  
Wackman.

### Mothers Presented Roses.

Oakland—May 16 Argonaut 166 entertained the  
members' mothers, each guest being presented a  
beautiful bouquet of roses. A delightful musical  
program was rendered while refreshments were be-  
ing served. At the monthly whist a prize is given  
for every two tables; admission is 25c and the pub-  
lic is invited; the June whist will be held the 6th.

### Very Active.

San Jose—Initiation is a feature at almost every  
meeting of Vendome 100, which is making splendid  
strides ahead. Several members attended the  
N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor reception in Oakland and  
the Native Daughters' "booster" luncheon in San  
Francisco. The Easter dancing party was a grand  
success. Mrs. Julia Waddington, assisted by Miss  
Martha Waddington and Mrs. G. M. Smith, enter-  
tained the Thursday Club of the Parlor at her

(Continued on Page 15)

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# SAUSALITO—"IT IS LIKE NAPLES"

H. J. Thomas



GENTLEMAN OF CULTURE, WHO had traveled the world over, was sitting on the veranda of a home in Sausalito, watching the glow of the setting sun on the clouds back of Mount Tamalpais. In the foreground was Richardson's Bay, mystically beautiful in the soft light of evening. "Ah," said he, "it is like Naples."

Of all the villages within reach of busy San Francisco, Sausalito is not only the most picturesque, but the most desirable as a place of residence. As early as the days of the Pioneers it was a playground frequented by those who loved to fish and visited by men of New

into a line more than the ordinary mortal can express in a page, thus paints the picture in the opening verse of one of his poems:

"I will tell a simple story that a poet told to me,  
Of a lofty promontory bending down to kiss the sea,  
Where the houses seem like flowers, peeking out beneath the trees,  
And the sweetest natural bowers fling their perfume on the breeze."

To that man who hangs on the strap of a crowded street-car and is content to accept his punishment as one of the necessary miseries of his daily life, these lines and the pictures of this village mean little. To him who believes that life is only worth while when one may obtain pleasure as he goes, and that work however exacting and drudgery however heavy is lightened by the charms of lovely

For the accompanying article The Grizzly Bear is indebted to H. J. Thomas, member of Sea Point Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. (Sausalito). For the illustrations, too, we are indebted to Thomas, who has established a reputation, at least among Native Sons all over the state, as a photographer. In every other way possible he has co-operated in making this number one that will call to the attention of Californians scenically-grand Marin County.

Sausalito is the gateway to Marin, just as the county is the gateway to the north-coast portion of California. With its charming villas and hangarows set amidst green-clad hills, it lay claim to being "The Switzerland of America," for its setting, substituting the bay for the lakes, is duplicated in many places in that far away country.—Editor.



PANORAMA OF SAUSALITO.

Top—North Sausalito, with Richardson Bay; on the left Belvedere; in the center, Angel Island.  
Center—Water street, main business thoroughfare.  
Bottom—South Sausalito, from Richardson Bay.

England hirth who used its hospitable beaches for clam-hakes, the memory of which still lingers with the lucky mortals who partook of them. Today it is a place of homes, offering to those who love the beautiful in nature features of land and sea that in localities less favored than the Queen City of the Pacific are reached only after hours of travel.

Wooster Taylor, with that genius for crowding

surroundings, the work of the faithful camera will be found a lure, beckoning him away from the hustle and sleep-destroying sounds of a great city.

But even the dreamer must have creature comforts. He must work as well as play. Sausalito is not a flag-station. It is an incorporated town, with a population, as per last Federal census, of 2,790. It has well-equipped stores, a prosperous bank,

churches, a public library, good schools, a high school within ten minutes' reach, a fine volunteer fire-fighting service and truck, telephones and electric lights, an efficient water and sewerage system and it is so well policed that petty crimes are unknown. The town "bastille" is over the bay shore here. At high tide the waters of the bay cover very close to the floor, and no petty offender who has been incarcerated there without having been furnished a life-preserver has ever desired more than one night's lodging therein. In this simple way has Sausalito solved the tramp problem.

Geographically, Sausalito lies at the southern end of, and is the gateway to, Marin County, the name "Marin" having been taken from that of the former chief of the Nicasio tribe of Indians, now no more. Mount Tamalpais, elevation 2,655 feet, is at the head of Richardson's Bay, named after its discoverer, one of the early navigators, Captain John Richardson, while the mountain named after the Tamal tribe of Indians. The bay turns like a horseshoe, with Tiburon and the picturesque town of Belvedere at the end opposite Sausalito.

The transportation service to Sausalito is excellent, commodious ferry-boats leaving every half hour in the mornings and afternoons. There is always a comfortable seat for those who like riding, and plenty of standing-room for those who prefer a chat with a friend or delight to promenade in the breeze of the after-deck, watching the ever changing scenery of the Golden Gate. Compared to this enjoyable, life-giving half-hour with the sea period in a stuffy, crowded street-car! For the tired or the lazy man, jitneys await the arrival of the ferry-boats; but to the more vigorous the winding roads encircling the hills offer a paean of the day's work and appetite as the prize.

Connecting with the ferry from Sausalito are electric trains for Larkspur, San Anselmo, Kenfield, Mill Valley, Ross Valley, San Rafael, and the numerous other suburban towns of Marin County, each beautiful in its own way, but all lacking that one charm which belongs to Sausalito alone—an unsurpassed view of San Francisco Bay. Trains also leave for the northernmost towns, Duncans Mills, Cazadero, etc., passing through forests of giant redwoods on the way, traversing the fertile lands of the Santa Rosa Valley, and then on through Mendocino County until the furthestmost City of Eureka, in Humboldt County, the end of the road is reached. At Sausalito, also, connection is made for the trip on the Mount Tamalpais scenic railway, one of the wonders of California.

The San Francisco Yacht Club, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the United States, has its commodious home in Sausalito. From its wide verandas the wonderful bay is seen in all its splendor, and if one be a member, or, what is almost profitable, the friend of a member, he will be hospitably supplied with more than scenery. Up the opening and closing days of the yachting season the club entertains its guests and women friends with dancing and music, and frequent during summer and winter gives invitation balls.

To the home-seeker, Sausalito is democratic as well as hospitable. Land titles are secure, and building materials and labor available. There are lots to fit every purse, with prices ranging from ten to eighty dollars per front foot, according to location and view. Large tracts of desirable land are also available, and only await the coming of the homeseeker to be put upon the market on easy terms.

The busy man must be content on week days, with what he sees in going to and from his work. It is on Sundays and holidays that the resident Sausalito gathers his reward and realizes the

(Continued on Page 30.)



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 Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1206 32d st.

Firm, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabell, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.  
 Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 8d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Davaggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Frendergast, Fin. Sec.  
 San Juan Bautista, No. 479, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

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## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

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Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1300 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.

Ora Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine R. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th at.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1367 15th ave.; Mathilda Koek, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orcida, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Bldg. st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

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Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Oreas, Rec. Sec., 141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Baanan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 18th and Mission; Emma Schinfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamm, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Calhoun st.

La Estrella, No. 80, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Suns Souci, No. 00, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dohbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Calhoun st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oilerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rucker, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toothing, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 323 55th st.

President, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 363 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market nt.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight at.; Jeannette Welde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

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Año Nuevo, No. 130, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Annie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 131, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st. Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes Quinn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec., 232 Siskia ave., San Francisco.

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Kains del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

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El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

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Santa Cruz, No. 23, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna W. Linacott, Fin. Sec., 24 Jord. st.  
El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

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Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

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Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Echacholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.  
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

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Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 513 Alabama st.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mac Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Etta Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.  
Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

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Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmat, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.  
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

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Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodmen's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wiese, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.  
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabella Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

homo April 27, and on May 11 the club was entertained at Hubbard hall by Mues. Margaret Weber, Elizabeth Mills and Hazel Cooper. May 25 the Parlor held public memorial exercises for deceased members. June 1 has been set as the date for a card party.

### Re-enthused.

Hayward—Hayward 122, which for some time has been rather dormant, is again actively at work and earnestly striving to become one of the largest Parlors. Eleven candidates were recently initiated.

Much interest is taken in the monthly birthday whists, and the June committee promises something unusually interesting. Sisters Dobbell and Chisholm represented the Parlor at Aloha's reception to the Grand President May 9; it was a royal occasion, and plainly showed the esteem in which Dr. Derrick is held.

### Raises Goodly Sum for Kiddies.

Vallejo—Vallejo 195 gave an enjoyable dance April 25 which, with the hearty co-operation of Vallejo 77 N.S.G.W., was a complete success. The proceeds, \$51, were turned over to the Homeless Children Committee. Mrs. Agnes Hunter won the prize for selling the most tickets, and Mary Nicolas was awarded the door prize. Lillian Olsen, Mary Bellos, Henrietta Mallett composed the committee in charge.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling (Past Grand President) of Berkeley is soon to depart for a journey through Europe.

Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey (Past Grand President) of Reno, Nevada, will make an Eastern trip this month as a delegate to the National Women's Council.

Miss Clara K. Wittenmeyer (Past Grand President) of San Francisco is, her numerous admirers will be grieved to learn, seriously ill.

Miss Lillian Herzog (Keith 137) of San Francisco spent a short vacation in Los Angeles last month.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

read "The Bracegirdle," which top-lines an actress who kept herself clean, and was a success both on and off the stage.

### "THE TOWER OF OBLIVION."

By Oliver Onions; The Macmillan Company, New York; \$1.75.

When the author of "A Case in Camera," etc., invented the theme of this novel, he certainly hit upon something out-of-the-ordinary. It is a story of a man's growing younger instead of older—heing several times re-born, as it were. The scenes are laid in England and France, and society there is well described.

Derwent Rose reaches 45, and then begins to slip back, both in physical and mental qualities, in sudden jumps; the descents come unheralded, and he has no control over his actions. A faithful male friend keeps a fatherly watch over him while the changes are in progress, and there is a woman, who has known him since they were children together and always loved him, who, when she learns of his predicament, plans to marry him. But she is doomed to disappointment, for, when Rose has gotten back to about 16, he and a girl of 17 fall desperately in love; they are clandestinely married,

Aaona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Roeca, Fin. Sec.

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 182, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.  
Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa O. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

and shortly thereafter both come to a tragic end. The seeker after a something-different book will surely find it in "The Tower of Oblivion."

### "FRESH EVERY HOUR."

By John Peter Toohey; Boni & Liveright, New York; \$2.00.

The author, a well known short-story writer, introduces the American press agent, and about his doings has written an entertaining novel full of action and overflowing with humor. How habits of the green room are often made famous is revealed, as well as other "insider" theatrical information.

Jimmy Martin is the party who "frames" up "stunts" wherewith to secure publicity for those whom he has taken under his publicity-care. He has a superabundance of "nervo" and a most wonderful imagination, and he "brings home the bacon" in big chunks. Jimmy is a "good scout," and while his methods may be questioned, never his loyalty. He has to think and act promptly, and in the course of his career brings about many incidents which net columns upon columns of newspaper space. How he accomplished it, is "blue-printed" in "Fresh Every Hour"; delight will come with the enlightenment, and pleasure with a "close-up" of Jimmy.

When the head is held too high the brains inside are poor and dry.—Proverb.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.



# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE 4TH AND 17TH OF JUNE, 1872, showers fell in different parts of California. The 20th a hot wave passed over the state and prevailed for several days. Business, on account of the sultry weather, was partly suspended the afternoon of the 21st. That same day the thermometer at Anaheim, Orange County, went to 112° in the shade; at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, it mounted to 115° and to over 100° in the interior valleys.

A brilliant meteor passed slowly over San Francisco at 7:53 p.m. June 18, going northwest. In appearance, it resembled two comets moving side by side, and the tail of one being of a light rose color. It was in view several minutes, and thousands came upon the streets to witness it.

A blast of 3,500 pounds of giant-powder was fired in the hydraulic mine of Harriman & Taylor at Dutch Flat, Placer County, June 26, and did great execution in cracking the bank of the mine.

Harvesting of grain was in progress, with a scarcity of labor. \$50 a month and board were being offered by San Joaquin County farmers to help, and this was considered a big wage at the time.

General Bidwell, on his rancho at Chico, Butte County, had 2,000 acres of wheat that was yielding thirty bushels to the acre. He also had a herd of 1,100 cattle, a flock of 3,500 sheep, and 1,200 hogs.

The army worm made its appearance in Yuba, Yolo and Sutter Counties, and was doing much damage.

Politics began to attract public attention. The Republican National Convention renominated General U. S. Grant for president and Henry Wilson for vice-president June 6. Ratification meetings were being held and salutes fired in different towns.

The Democratic State Convention was held in San Francisco June 19. J. W. Coffroth was president and Jos. Beard secretary. It elected as delegates to attend the national convention at Baltimore in July: Wm. M. Gwin, C. T. Ryland, J. G. Downey, G. D. Roberts, J. C. Wolfskill, Frank McCoppin, Henry George, Eugene Casserly, James H. Hardy.

A woman's suffrage convention met in San Francisco June 18. Mrs. Wiggins was president and Mrs. J. T. Roberts secretary. There was not a large attendance, but the meeting made up in talk what it lacked in numbers. The proceedings were enlivened by the appearance of a prominent dentist, who had shaved from one side of his face his mustache and whiskers; he announced he was half woman and half man, and was determined to wear his whiskers and mustache that way. A great disturbance ensued when the police had to forcibly remove him. He had gone insane over an invention to obtain oxygen cheaply.

## '49 Celebration in San Francisco.

A woman named Mrs. Frost took the opposite side and June 22 delivered an anti-woman's suffrage address in Platt's Hall, which became a scene of great disorder. Led by Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens, a number of the suffragists disturbed the meeting. Assemblyman David Meeker rebuked Mrs. Stevens and she, with a weapon in her hand, demanded an apology. The meeting ended in a general disturbance.

The mining stock market opened the month with a severe break, Crown Point dropping to \$110 (equal to \$1,100 on its old shares), Belcher to \$715, Savage to \$172, Hale & Norcross to \$61, and others in proportion. On the 10th Crown Point declared a \$3 monthly dividend (equal to \$30 on the old stock), which revived interest and prices, and Belcher before the end of the month sold for \$1,110, Crown Point \$195 and Hale & Norcross \$91. A reported strike in Gould & Curry the 28th sent its price from \$150 to \$205 a share, but the market was wobbly at the end of the month.

An organization of pioneer miners in San Francisco, formed for benevolent purposes and to assist '49ers in distress, held its first annual fiesta at Woodward's Garden June 9. From Pioneer Hall they moved in a parade in which was portrayed emigrants, crossing the plains; prospectors with pick, pan, shovel and grub on their backs; a drove of pack mules; the first stage-coach run between Sacramento and Hangtown (now Placerville); and other early day stunts, with over 200 miners of the days of '49 in line.

The annual reunion of Tuolumne County Pioneers now resident in San Francisco and adjoining counties was held at Brooklyn Park, Alameda County, June 17. H. P. Barbour, Judge Dwinelle, J. M. Cavis and Pouk Huhhs made remarks. Sev-

eral thousand were in attendance from twenty-one counties and also Nevada and Utah. Z. H. Cunningham was elected president, L. P. McCarty vice-president and C. E. McCusker secretary.

An artesian well at Compton, Los Angeles County, 150 feet in depth, was throwing out a volume of water with an occasional live fish about two inches long resembling a small trout. This was considered to indicate the source of supply was from mountain streams miles away.

Cornelius Veheof, a lad of Columbia, Tuolumne County, while hunting for the family cow, sat down on a quartz rock to rest. Picking at the vein he knocked off a piece of quartz which showed gold and, taking it home, it was found to yield \$2. His father located what was expected to develop into a valuable quartz mine.

## Native Colored Girls Lead Peace Chorus.

Thomas Scott, president of the Texas Pacific Railroad, arrived with a party of engineers and sailed from San Francisco June 18 for San Diego, to begin active operations from there.

Joaquin Miller, "the Poet of the Sierras," was paid \$2,000 this month by the "Overland Monthly" for his poem "The Isles of the Amazons." He departed for the East, immediately after receiving his check.

The Hyers sisters, colored girls born and reared in Sacramento and possessing wonderful voices, led a colored chorus of 150 voices at the great peace jubilee in Boston June 23. They sang Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Alexander Goodenough arrived in San Francisco June 29, twenty-two days from Puget Sound, in a cigar-shaped boat twenty-one feet long. He came near being wrecked by a school of whales when he sailed into them. He and the boat went on exhibition at Woodward's Garden.

Captain James Hobbs of Tulare was attracting much attention in Hartford, Connecticut, where he had gone to publish his biography. He claimed to be an Indian fighter of renown, and had with him two mustangs; he was anxious to exhibit to the public his ability as a rider and show how, hanging along the side of his horse, he had shot Indians from under the horse's neck. He dressed in buckskin trousers with fringed seams and bore a frontier demeanor and atmosphere.

William Wallace, a one-legged mining man of Grass Valley, Nevada County, stumping around Howard Hill June 23, picked up a quartz boulder weighing eight pounds that contained over five pounds in gold, valued at over \$1,000.

A fire June 13 burned the hoisting works and other buildings at the Eureka shaft in the Hayward mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County. A score of miners at work in the lower levels had to escape through a connecting shaft. Thos. Frakes, night boss, was descending in the bucket when the engineer had to leave his place, and he was dropped to the bottom and severely injured by the fall. The fire was still burning in the shaft at the end of the month, doing \$100,000 damage.

At Noyo, Mendocino County, Mrs. Gallagher left her home June 8 for a few minutes on an errand to a neighbor. She left her two little boys alone, and while absent the house caught fire from some unknown cause and both the children were fatally burned.

Wm. Doty, on the road to Colusa the evening of June 5, met two men who assaulted and robbed

him. He died June 29 from the effects of his injuries.

Wm. Nonrse, a miner going to Whiskey Town, Shasta County, with his cleanup June 15, was met by two highwaymen. He was knocked senseless and robbed of \$310 in gold dust.

## Big Los Angeles County Fire.

R. B. Swain, a prominent citizen and former superintendent of the U. S. Mint in San Francisco, during the night of June 14 took by mistake a dose of laudanum, and died in a few hours. He carried \$25,000 life insurance.

Frank Behrman, a miner working a claim on Poorman's Gulch near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, was caved upon and killed, June 8.

Miss Edith Richardson, the 17-year-old daughter of James Richardson, one of the owners of the Crystal mine near Placerville, El Dorado County, June 12 went with a party to look at the mine. Passing through a tunnel ahead of the party, in the darkness she fell down a shaft 180 feet deep and was instantly killed.

A fire starting in a load of hay on the road near San Francisco, Los Angeles County, June 20, burned the wagon and team, set on fire a fifty-acre field of barley belonging to Dr. Shod, a field of twenty-five acres of grain belonging to James Higgins, and destroyed eighty tons of hay, dwellings, barns, fences and farming machinery worth many thousands of dollars.

Thomas Bright, a young man working in the Lloyd mine at San Andreas, Calaveras County, June 12 was instantly killed by the bucket, filled with gravel, breaking loose and falling down the shaft upon him.

John Hageman, mining near Mariposa, was caved upon and killed June 25.

A Whitehall boat, occupied by four men, was upset near the Cliff House, San Francisco, June 2, and all were drowned.

An open switch at Twentieth and "R" streets, Sacramento, caused the derailment of an excursion train of ten coaches from San Jose June 16. A wrecking train going to the derailment had Conductor J. W. Avey and brakeman John Coggins, who were standing on top of a car, knocked off by the eaves of the roof of the Sacramento Valley depot. Avey was fatally injured, and Coggins died a fortnight later from his injuries.

A little 5-year-old boy named Brown, dipping water from Pit River near where his father was standing on the bank, lost hold of the dipper and, in trying to regain it, fell in. The swift current carried him away so quickly his father was unable to save him.

## Feathered Tourist Arrives in Sacramento.

Henry J. Davis, a young man in his teens, with a party of young women went to look at a waterfall near Pescadero, San Mateo County. The fall had worn a deep hole in the rocks at the bottom and while looking at it he slipped and, falling, was drowned in the pool.

While boating on a reservoir near Campo Seco, Dr. Lee and Thomas Moore, both prominent citizens of Calaveras County, were upset and drowned. James Taylor, a Siskiyou miner, while fording Scott River June 1, was drowned.

Theodore Palm, an 8-year-old lad swimming with other boys in a pond at Sacramento June 12, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned. His father was drowned in San Francisco Bay a year previous.

Edward E. Leonard, 19 years old, while bathing in Stockton Slough attempted to dive under a barge but failed and was drowned.

(Continued on Page 21)

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## PEOPLE FLOCKING IN FROM EVERYWHERE

**"L**OCAL CONDITIONS ARE STILL ADMIRABLE," says the Merchants National Bank Review of May 15. "The building of new houses, business blocks and manufacturing plants exceeds anything in our past history. It now looks like this city will hold the second place in building importance with the cities of the United States, notwithstanding a very renewed activity in building throughout the East. Here people do not stop to consider the cost. Even if material and labor are high, nevertheless they build. It is an education for any person, no matter how long he has lived in this locality, to take an excursion in any direction out of the City of Los Angeles. The city, in itself, is a sufficient surprise, but so also is the country. Vast tracts of land being subdivided into home-sites are immediately built upon and occupied. People are flocking here from the four corners of the earth. Immigration to Los Angeles County embraces all classes, from heavy capitalists to the humblest tiller of the soil.

"As an example of the enhancement of property values in this county, the papers have recently announced that a tract in San Gabriel Valley, of unimproved land, of less than 1,000 acres in extent, is being sold for \$2,000,000. It was only a few years

since when about 61,000 acres of land, being the south half of the main portion of the San Fernando Valley, was sold for \$2,500,000 and at that price people opened their eyes. This is but one example. It can be multiplied in every direction."

April set a new building record in Los Angeles, the permits reaching a valuation of \$12,959,686 and exceeding by nearly two millions the previous record month; in April 1921 the permits amounted to \$7,250,571 in value. For the first four months of this year the permits have amounted to \$39,479,481; compare that figure with the valuation of \$20,599,171 for a similar period last year, and the statement that Los Angeles is making phenomenal progress is proven. Bank clearings for April this year were \$400,290,000, and for the same month last year \$341,967,000. One can just see Los Angeles grow and develop—and it is still but an infant, compared to what it will soon be.

### VOTE THE BONDS!

It is a big sum of money, that \$17,400,000 the Board of Education wants for new school-buildings and equipment and which the citizens will be called upon to vote bonds June 6.

But, both are urgently needed, and the amount should not frighten anyone from doing his duty—voting the bonds.

Needed housing facilities and equipment for public-school children are the best investment the people of any community can possibly make. And no city has greater need for more, and better, of both than Los Angeles, whose school children are increasing in number every month.—C.M.H.

### HUGE DEAL IN ELECTRICITY.

The City of Los Angeles May 16 received title to the local distributing lines of the Southern California Edison Company and immediately 120,000 consumers of electricity became customers of the city. The deal involved the expenditure of \$12,044,369.97 of the taxpayers' money.

### ALLURING ROADS

(ESTHER CRONE.)

They beckon us on as we travel the miles  
That reach out to a place of somewhere;  
Each turn of the way only greater beguiles  
Us to think that, that place must be fair.  
We are seized with a longing to go on and on,  
We are lashed with most fanciful goads;  
And visions of beauty meet us and are gone  
As we travel these wonderful roads.

Los Angeles, California.

The Bureau of Power and Light will continue to operate the system as a public enterprise, and it is promised that rates to consumers will be materially reduced.

### INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

The Chamber of Commerce, through its Manufacturing Committee, is at work on its second annual Industrial and Trade Exposition, to be held at Exposition Park for fifteen days, commencing August 26, in conjunction with a "Pageant of Progress."

Last year's exposition was a huge success, not only drawing many buyers to the city, but affording convincing proof that Los Angeles is of considerable importance as a manufacturing center. This year's event will undoubtedly attract a much larger crowd, both of customers and sightseers, and will show that the industries are increasing in number and importance.

### U. C. B. GETS NEEDED FUNDS.

Upon the petition of the Regents of the University of California, the State Board of Control has approved a deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 for the Southern Branch of the University of California. (Continued on Page 26.)

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

## The June Bride

For HER, we have an endless assortment of remembrances, and they are priced right, too. Time now to be making your selection.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## BOARD GRAND OFFICERS

### TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

**M**AY 13, AT NATIVE SONS' BUILDING in San Francisco, the Board of Grand Officers, with Grand President Harry G. Williams presiding, held one of the most important meetings in the history of the Order; it is so termed, because at that time the new office of Grand Director, created by the Oakland Grand Parlor in May, was filled. All members of the board were in attendance, including, in addition to the Grand President, Junior Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Arthur M. Dean, Frank Garrison, Hilliard E. Welch, Charles L. McEnerney, Seth Millington, Jr., Waldo F. Postel.

Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney was unanimously chosen Grand Director. To fill the vacancy created on the Board of Grand Trustees, Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles was unanimously elected.

The Grand Director will be a member of the Board of Grand Officers and will make his headquarters in the office of the Grand Secretary. Accordingly, larger quarters are necessary, and the board decided to use for Grand Parlor business the entire third floor of Native Sons' Building, and a committee was named to purchase the necessary office equipment. A motion prevailed that Subordinate Parlors, for work performed by the Grand Director, shall make payment through the Grand Secretary and the amounts credited to the Grand Director's fund.

The board fixed the time for the annual membership contest in Subordinate Parlors for the Grand Parlor trophy banners to commence July 1, 1922, and end April 30, 1923.

The Grand Secretary was directed to publish in the 1922 Grand Parlor Proceedings photographs of the late Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder, and all the 1921-22 grand officers. Also, the names of all members of the Oakland Grand Parlor voting at the election of officers.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) were chosen to represent the Grand Parlor on the Board of Directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco. Grand Trustee Postel was designated the Grand Parlor representative to the California Development Association, a state promotion organization.

At the suggestion of Past Grand President John F. Davis, the board decided to have the Order affiliate with the Travelers' Aid and assist in its worthy efforts, and voted a \$100 annual contribution.



CHARLES L. McENERNEY,  
Chosen Grand Director, N.S.G.W.

The board accepted an invitation, extended by P.G.P. Traeger, to exemplify the ritual in Los Angeles June 24 for a big class for Ramona 109; Traeger assured the board that at that time Ramona would become the largest Parlor in the Order. Invitations were received from several other quarters, and the Grand Secretary was directed to advise all Subordinate Parlors that classes of at least fifty must be presented when the board's services are wanted for exemplifications.

All Past Grand Presidents will be supplied in future with the official stationery of the Grand Parlor for use in correspondence pertaining to the Order; each, however, must furnish the die for his name and address.

Several communications were acted on, and much routine business transacted. Committees were appointed to investigate several important matters, and directed to report at the next meeting of the Board, June 23.

### VISITING BOARD DISTRICTS ASSIGNED.

Just previous to adjournment the board assigned the visiting districts, as follows:

District 1, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler—Sacramento 3, Stockton 7, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Selma 107, Tracy 186, Carquinez 205, Dolores 208, Sutter Fort 241, Concord 245, Orestimba 247.

District 2, Grand Second Vice-president Edward

J. Lynch—Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, Corona 196, Grizzly Bear 239, Pasadena 259.

District 3, Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes—Pacific 10, Golden Gate 29, Mission 38, Rainbow 40, Oakland 50, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Eden 113, National 118, Piedmont 120, Williams 164, El Capitan 222, Estudillo 223, Bay View 238, Pleasanton 244, Niles 250.

District 4, Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Redwood 66, Seaside 95, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143, Halcyon 146, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, Athens 195, Richmond 217, Fruitvale 252.

District 5, Grand Trustee Arthur M. Dean—Fremont 44, St. Helena 53, Napa 62, Mount Tamalpais 64, Watsonville 65, Colusa 69, Vallejo 77, Calistoga 86, Las Positas 96, Santa Lucia 97, Niantic 105, Gabilan 132, Lakeport 147, Brooklyn 151, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219, Balboa 234.

District 6, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison—Placerville 9, Sunset 26, Woodland 30, Elk Grove 41, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Georgetown 91, Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94, Santa Clara 100, Mountain 126, Donner 162, Observatory 177, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Rocklin 233.

District 7, Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve—Marysville 6, Argonaut 8, Chico 21, Silver Star 63, Mount Emily 87, Quincy 131, McCloud 149, Golden Anchor 182, Siskiyou 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198, Big Valley 211, Plumas 228.

District 8, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Rincon 72, Angels 80, Mount Diablo 101, Wisteria 127, Hesperian 137, Chispa 139, Oakdale 142, Tuolumne 144, Keystone 173, Precita 187, Marshall 202, Galt 243, Diamond 246, Columbia 258.

District 9, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson—California 1, San Jose 22, General Winn 32, Solano 39, Alameda 47, San Francisco 49, Monterey 75, Yerba Buena 84, Santa Cruz 90, Bay City 104, Alcalde 154, Sea Point 158, Sequoia 160, Washington 169, James Lick 242, El Carmelo 256.

District 10, Grand Trustee Seth Millington, Jr.—Humboldt 14, Areato 20, Ukiah 71, Stanford 76, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Broderick 117, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Berkeley 210, Twin Peaks 214, Fortuna 218, Pebble Beach 230, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232, Claremont 240.

### GRAND PRESIDENT BUSY.

Grand President Harry G. Williams started his activities immediately after his installation at the close of the Oakland Grand Parlor April 21. The following give an idea of the way the Grand President's time is occupied with social functions:

April 22 attended the reception in Oakland given by the Alameda County Parlors of Native Daughters in honor of Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derriek. A splendid program was followed by a fine banquet.

May 3 was present at the fourteenth anniversary banquet of Sutter Fort 241 at Sacramento. The roll-call, an interesting feature, was followed by a program.

May 6 attended the Native Daughters' third annual "booster" luncheon in San Francisco. It was a wonderful affair.

May 14 presided at the monster Mothers' Day celebration in the Civic Auditorium at Oakland, arranged by the Merchants' Exchange, the Native Daughters and the Native Sons of that city. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler was the orator of the day.

May 18 attended the open meeting of Fruitvale 252 (Oakland) and urged that all Parlors make their main business now the increasing of their membership.

### Adopts Public School.

Santa Barbara—The Lincoln grammar school, the oldest and most cosmopolitan institution in the

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city, has been adopted by Santa Barbara 116. The cornerstone of the first Lincoln school was laid before the close of the Civil war; this was torn down and replaced by a larger building which served up to a few years ago, when it was decided to erect a \$125,000 building. It is this new building that has been taken over by the Parlor at the invitation of the parents and teachers. The new Lincoln school was dedicated April 28. The opening ceremony was the presentation of a large American flag to the school by Paul G. Sweetser, president of the Parlor, and it was accepted by the superintendent of schools. The flag raising was conducted by a world war veteran of the Native Sons. Following the flag raising Governor William D. Stephens delivered the dedicatory address. A problem of Americanization faces the Parlor in the Lincoln school. There are many races mingling together, and whether by birth or adoption the Parlor hopes to make them loyal sons and daughters.

Santa Barbara, the 1923 Grand Parlor city, is making preparation to entertain a record gathering next May. With an increase in membership of 30 percent in less than two months' time, the local Parlor has suddenly stepped into the limelight and before the end of the summer it is the aim of the older members as well as the new ones to be able to report at least an increase of 100 percent. The Parlor has enrolled, during the past two months, the mayor of the city, a county supervisor, three attorneys, two bank presidents, as well as a score or more of young business men. One of the first moves after the Oakland Grand Parlor was to start a campaign for a new clubhouse, and a committee is now investigating several desirable locations. In order to create an interest in local history among students of the high school, President Paul G. Sweetser recently addressed the students and outlined the details of an essay contest, the subject to be the visit of General Fremont to Santa Barbara when the pueblo was conquered from the Mexicans. The Parlor will offer several cash prizes for the best essays and the material gathered will be used to outline a program in memory of General Fremont to be held during the Grand Parlor session. It is planned to place a tablet at the summit of San Marcos Pass, where General Fremont entered the city, and to mark Gaviota Pass, where the defenders of the pueblo awaited him in large numbers.

### Entertains County Parlors.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa 23 entertained royally members of the Sonoma County Parlors April 29. Supper was served, vaudeville acts were introduced, and the Parlor's orchestra furnished music. Among the speakers of the evening were Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, Virgil Butts, John Hawks.

The directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Santa Rosa met May 8 to review the results since reorganization, and were greatly pleased. The hall is now on a paying basis. The Grand Parlor, a stockholder, was represented by Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney.

### Initiates Large Class.

Petaluma—Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker has been busy here since the Grand Parlor, and as a result a large class of candidates was initiated by Petaluma 27 May 12, officers of Sebastopol 143 exemplifying the ritual. F. J. Burke Jr. has been elected president, and Ivan Liddle recording secretary of the Parlor.

### Good Plank to Stand Upon.

Sacramento—Percy G. West (Sunset 26) has announced his candidacy for re-election to the State Legislature from the Fifteenth Assembly district. In his announced platform is this plank:

"On the Asiatic question I opposed all means of Oriental encroachment. I believe the Alien Land Law should be made stronger, and that California must and will be preserved as given to us by our forefathers—a White man's country."

### Flags Presented High School.

Kelseyville—As the students of the Kelseyville Union High School assembled after the noon recess, Kelseyville 219, through Secretary George Smith, presented them with the American and State (Bear) Flags. Their appreciation and pledge of loyalty were extended by Principal E. D. Gallagher. Secretary Smith, a born orator, is manager of the Kelseyville Bank, a member of the local twenty-four-piece band and active, as well as popular, in all walks of life. In the near future the Parlor will present flags to the 200 grammar-school children.

### Fifty Percent Increase.

Sausalito—Seapoint 153 is growing rapidly, its membership so far this term showing a more than fifty percent increase. The past presidents ex-

(Continued on Page 23)

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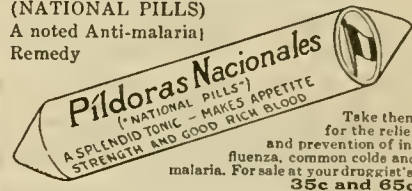
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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**MRS. CELIA ELLIOTT-DEWELL**, Native of Missouri, 87; with her parents crossed the plains to California in 1845 and after ten years' residence in Napa and Sonoma Counties settled in Lake County; died at Upper Lake, survived by eight children. Deceased was residing in Napa Valley at the time of the Bear Flag Revolution in Sonoma, June, 1846, and the late William B. Elliott (her father) and Benjamin Dewell (to whom she was wedded at Santa Rosa in 1850) were members of the Bear Flag Party; she claimed to have furnished, from a petticoat, the red flannel which went into the making of the Bear Flag, since officially designated the State Flag of California.

**James E. Hutchinson**, 77; with his parents crossed the plains in 1848; died at San Francisco.

**Mrs. Julia Hinds**, native of Arkansas, 84; crossed the plains in 1849 and after a short residence in the Sacramento Valley settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa.

**George Washington Hughes**, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains in 1849 and after working in the mines settled in Mendocino County; died in Potter Valley, near Ukiah.

**Mrs. Maria Hostetter-Irwin**, native of Missouri, 92; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Placerville, Petaluma and Martinez; died at the latter place, survived by four children.

**James Moore**; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Gilroy, Watsonville and Hollister; died at the latter place, survived by a widow and six children.

**Mrs. Anna S. Wolfskill**, native of Missouri, 81; crossed the plains in 1850 and for some time resided in Nevada City; died at Los Angeles, her home the past forty years, survived by two sons.

**John Dunlap Cox**, native of Nova Scotia, 85; since 1850 a resident of Stanislaus County, for years oper-

ating extensive grain-ranches on the West Side; died at Grayson, survived by five children.

**Mrs. Rebecca Frances Hardin**, native of Missouri, 81; with her parents (the Dealys) crossed the plains in 1852 and spent most of her life in the Pope Valley section of Napa County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four sons.

**Levi W. Lee**, native of Illinois, 81; came across the plains with his parents in 1852 and resided in Sutter and Butte Counties; died at Oroville, survived by a widow and four children.

**Lavinia Gillette-Angell**, native of Massachusetts, 93; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and since 1899 resided at Sequel, Santa Cruz County, where she died, survived by six children.

**Captain Henry Adolph Dilling**, 82; came in 1850 and the past forty-five years resided in Alameda City, where he died, survived by three sons.

**Mrs. William E. York**, native of Illinois, 74; came with her parents (the Mills) via the Isthmus in 1852 and prior to settling in 1862 at St. Helena, where she died, resided in Sacramento and Marysville; two children survive.

**William Allen Blosser**, native of Virginia, 81; came across the plains in 1850 and for a time resided in Calaveras County and Stockton, in 1861 settling at Willits, Mendocino County, where he died; a widow and four children survive.

**Mrs. Rachel Triplett**, native of Missouri, 86; in 1852 came across the plains and located in Santa Clara County, removing in 1868 to San Benito County; died at Hollister, survived by eight children.

**Daniel Haight Holdridge**, native of Illinois, 80; crossed the plains in 1852 and for years resided in El Dorado County and Sacramento City; died at Alameda City, survived by a widow and two children. Deceased was one of the best known of the early-day California stage drivers.

**Mrs. Rachel Rice-Pursell**, 87; came in 1853 and lived in practically every county of the state; died at Los Angeles.

**Edward Cole Fitzhugh**, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1852 and resided in Merced, Mariposa, Glenn and Mendocino Counties; died at Merced City, survived by a widow and four children.

**Mrs. A. G. Simpson**, native of Indiana, 85; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Chico, survived by a son.

**Peter H. Medeau**, native of Germany, 87; came via the Horn in 1853 and for years engaged in business in San Francisco; died at Oakland.

**Mrs. Dolores Mendoza-Lozano**, native of Mexico, 82; came in 1854 and resided in Amador and Placer Counties; died at Ophir, survived by eight children.

**Henry J. Wuttke**, native of Germany, 80; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

**Mrs. Margaret Ryan**, native of Ireland, 72; came via the Horn in 1855 and after fifteen years' residence in San Francisco settled in Berkeley, where she died; a daughter survives.

**John W. Kemp**, native of Vermont, 91; came via the Isthmus in 1850 and mined in El Dorado and Trinity Counties until 1857, when he settled in Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by a widow and six children.

**Mrs. Dorothea M. Klumpke**, who crossed the plains in 1849 and long resided in San Francisco, died in Paris, France, survived by four daughters.

**Mrs. Margaret Todd**, 92; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Sutter County until 1859, when Ventura County became her home; died at Santa Paula.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Callahan**, native of New York, 83; came in 1855 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

## RESIDENTS OF SIXTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Mrs. Angustine Morrow-Drais**, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1858 and settled in Farmington, San Joaquin County, where she died; three children survive.

**Augustus M. Akins**, native of Georgia, 77; came in 1856 and since 1859 resided in Lake County; died at Lower Lake; a widow and two sons survive.

**Rebecca A. Lockwood**, native of Kentucky, 101; since 1860 Del Norte County resident; died at Smith River, survived by three children.

**George A. Duke**, native of Mississippi; settled in Solano County in 1856; died at Dixon, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Mary L. Stowers**, native of Arkansas, 69; came in 1860; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by four children.

**Elijah P. Justice**, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1857; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by a widow and eight children.

**Mrs. Sarah McClain-Bruton**, native of Missouri, 84; came in 1861; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived by four children.

**Dr. Albert Ponchs**, 92; since 1861 Colusa County resident; died at Williams.

**Mrs. Harriet Young-Spangle**, native of Iowa, 63; since 1861 Siskiyou County resident; died near Gazelle, survived by a husband and two daughters.

**William Heryford**, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1858 and long resided in Placer and Colusa Counties; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Mary Barker-Cook**, native of Texas, 70; came in 1861; died at Anaheim, Orange County, survived by nine children.

**Daniel C. McCauley**, native of Ireland, 80; came in 1862; died at Nevada City.

**Anna L. Clark**, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1862; died at Valley Ford, Sonoma County, survived by five children.

**William George McMullin**, native of Canada, 74; came in 1865; died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County, survived by a widow and four children.

**Mrs. Hettie A. Dunn**, native of New York, 63; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where she died, survived by a husband and a daughter.

**Merrill Evans**, native of Iowa, 81; came in 1864 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Dorris.

7, 1871; April 18, 1922; Las Positas 96.

**Myers, Louis William**; Grand Island, October 27, 1869; April 18, 1922; Courtland 106.

**Sawyer, Joseph Sturgis**; San Bernardino, September 24, 1867; April 26, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

**Fitzpatrick, Morgan Andrew**; San Francisco, September 5, 1876; April 24, 1922; Athens 195.

**Flowers, Henry**; San Francisco, November 2, 1875; April 26, 1922; Twin Peaks 214.

**Cahn, Maier Aaron**; San Francisco, April 6, 1852; May 16, 1922; El Capitan 222.

**Hyland, Thomas Patrick**; San Francisco, August 26, 1876; March 10, 1922; Castro 232.

**McEntire, Edward P.**; San Francisco, June 5, 1876; February 5, 1922; Castro 232.

Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Bible.

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## In Memoriam

THOMAS WALTER CAMERON.

It is appointed unto all men, once to die, and after death the judgment. We know in our shounding faith that the Almighty and Merciful Father will consider of our brother, Thomas Walter Cameron, who departed this life in his native city of San Francisco March 28, 1922, being in his twenty-seventh year, that he was an upright citizen, a true Californian, a loyal American, an honest man. It was these virtues, coupled with his gentle kindness, his shounding faith, his unlimited charity and his patient friendliness, that marked him among his fellows and proclaimed him a worthy Native Son of the Golden West.

He was true to his oath, the oath of every Native Son: "I will ever be ready to serve my country, whether in peace or in war." Obeying the call of his country, he entered the armed forces and served in the 363rd Infantry on the fields of France; suffering without murmur the privations of the trenches, enduring fearlessly the shock of battle, he carried his beloved flag to victory. Whatsoever his faults we knew them not; we who knew him loved him best. His life was like unto an open book with its pages clean of evil. His eulogy may well be written in the words, "he went about doing good."

In the passing of Brother Cameron the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a true and devoted member and James Lick Parlor No. 242 is deprived of a valued and loved brother. Yet we feel that there is rejoicing in the Heavenly Parlor on high that so worthy a son of California hath joined them. Oh! California; this son was true to thee; true to the spirit of thy great destiny. And now that his dust is mingled with the dust whence he sprung, let his name be hallowed on the roll of the faithful departed and his character set as a jewel in the crown of thy glory, forever.

San Francisco, May 18, 1922.

OLD NAPA COUNTY MINE, LONG

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In a beautiful canyon at the foot of the "Palisades," about five miles from Calistoga, Napa County, is the old Palisades gold and silver mine. Although generally unknown, the mine and mill have great interest for lovers of California history.

In 1862, A. G. Griggsby, a prospector of the district, struck valuable deposits of gold and silver. He ran a tunnel into the side of the mountain, and in 1874 built an immense mill, which still stands, complete in every detail but slowly decaying. The tunnel is now over 1,500 feet in length and had

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yielded, up to the time it was closed, over \$500,000 in ore. Griggsby closed the mine and mill when his son was carried to death on one of the huge belts which operated the ponderous machinery. Although there is still a great deal of ore in the mine, Griggsby, now 84 years of age, refuses to relinquish his claim.

The tunnel is slowly caving in, but the ore cars still stand on the narrow-gauge tracks, where they were left the day the mine shut down. As one proceeds through the mill, he is awed by the massive machinery with which the ore was reduced to the finished product. One of the features of the place is an old Knox auto of the first vintage, and one of the first brought into California. It is still in running condition, being kept up by the mine caretaker, Joseph Williams.—C.W.D.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 16.)

A small rooster that perched on the truck of a freight car at Omaha, Nebraska, arrived safely in Sacramento after a trip of several weeks. It got off at different stations enroute when the car stopped, picked up food, and returned to its roosting-place when the car started to move. The trainmen gave it protection, after becoming aware of its location, and it departed for San Francisco crowing lustily.

Thomas Wiseman, while bathing in the river at Red Bluff, Tehama County, June 29, was drowned. A little boy 5 years old named Fee, at Stockton June 24, was dragged to death by a colt.

Thos. Sexton, a resident of Gilroy, Santa Clara County, worked so hard extinguishing a field fire he dropped from exhaustion, and soon afterward died.

Philip Reeg, a lad at Chili Bar, near Placerville, El Dorado County, June 19 inhaled the shell of a nut. It lodged in his windpipe and he died in a few hours.

George Parker, a young man of Sutter Creek, Amador County, June 15 was dragged to death by a frightened horse.

## KELP

(ESTHER CRONE.)

What mighty forests of the sea  
Grow anchored in the deep!  
What trees and groves there seem to be,  
Through which the wild waves sweep.

They do not wear the verdure green  
Like children of the wood;  
Their tints are made of autumn sheen,  
Dyed in the briny flood.

What secret does their life withhold,  
From whence this thriving help;  
What ages crown their days, untold,  
This most mysterious kelp?

Los Angeles, California.

## GENUINE PROGRESS.

It is time practical men learned that there is no progress by simply jacking up industrial costs, which carry the cost of living with them. The only broadly distributed gains that ever have come to the masses of the people have come by the improvements in industry that have cheapened and increased production. Such improvements are being made all the time, and the opportunities for them are limitless.

The engineers say that the industrial output might be increased from forty to one hundred percent if industrial friction could be reduced and the best methods now known generally adopted. That would make it possible for wage-earners to have their war-time money-wages and at the same time give each dollar the pre-war purchasing power. That would be genuine progress!—May News Letter, National City Bank of New York.

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Auburn, No. 59—John L. Saladana, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—Nils O. Neilson, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindville, Sec., 326 Elm st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. D. McLaughlin, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 182—J. J. Bustillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plumas, No. 228—W. H. Powers, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Harold E. Williams, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Suket, No. 26—John R. Strachan, Pres.; Edward E. Rege, Sec., Court House, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Elk Grove, No. 41—T. W. Johnston, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.  
Granite, No. 83—Edward McDonald, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.  
Courtland, No. 106—Joseph Berry, Pres.; W. H. Danes, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Sutter Fort, No. 241—H. A. Neuman Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Galt, No. 243—Delos Sargent, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. E. Thompson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey at., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Louis Milton Ooy, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Lahor Temple.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Wm. H. Schneider, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 828 Sampson at., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 8th at., bet. F and G sts.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Harold Lever, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Pacific, No. 10—Chas. W. Dietzuis, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Golden Gate, No. 29—Carlos B. Wolff, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Mission, No. 38—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 8078 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
San Francisco, No. 49—William Strachan, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 978 Union at., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
El Dorado, No. 52—W. C. Staunton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Rincon, No. 72—Henry Hoffschneider, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Stanford, No. 70—Ben D. Sheridan, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Geo. P. Coles, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Park Masonic Hall, 1748 Haight at.  
Bay City, No. 104—Stephen M. White, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Niantic, No. 105—Joa. A. Gorse, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
National, No. 118—A. H. Hons, Pres.; G. H. Jeas, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Hesperian, No. 137—Ed. O. Krase, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 167 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Alcalde, No. 154—W. A. Pacheco, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 185 Fairmount at., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
South San Francisco, No. 157—Vincent Pugh, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Newcomb and Railroad aves.  
Sequoia, No. 160—Harold C. King, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Precita, No. 187—Wm. J. McGeough, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2688 Mission st.  
Olympic, No. 189—Ernest E. Roemer, Pres.; Frank I. Butley, Sec., 1937a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.  
Presidio, No. 194—Jos. O. Sweeney, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.  
Marshall, No. 202—Walter L. Stohing, Pres.; Henry F. Seiaroni, Sec., 1158 Leavenworth st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Dolores, No. 208—Julius Leeman, Pres.; John A. Zollner, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Roberts, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.  
El Capitan, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Edgar G. Oahn, Sec., 1584 11th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1789 Fillmore st.



**Gundaluppe, No. 231**—Howard A. McMullin, Pres.; Edwin P. Ossman, Sec., 111 Brazil ave., San Francisco; Mon days; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.  
**Castro, No. 232**—Harold R. Welch, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.  
**Halbion, No. 234**—L. Anderson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement at.  
**James Lick, No. 242**—Wm. O. Smith, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggeri, Sec., 2668 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th at.

**SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**  
**Stockton, No. 7**—Ivan Hoult, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**Lodi, No. 18**—Emil Grafagosa, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Box 216, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**Tracy, No. 166**—Harris Williams, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Mar raeuil, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
**San Miguel, No. 150**—Ben Hoffmann, Pres.; E. J. Hoy, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

**Cambria, No. 152**—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.  
**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
**San Mateo, No. 23**—Walter H. O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Bnywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Burlingame.  
**Redwood, No. 66**—Homer M. Porter, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

**Seaside, No. 95**—Jos. George, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.O.P. Hall.  
**Menlo, No. 185**—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—George Ooulari, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**El Carmelo, No. 256**—Peter F. Oallan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.  
**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
**Santa Barbara, No. 116**—Paul O. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapamu.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
**San Jose, No. 22**—Thos. Oum, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Santa Clara, No. 100**—Stephen Mendez, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.

**Obaeratory, No. 177**—H. F. Wilhycombe, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Azuleria bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.  
**Mountain View, No. 215**—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Azinci, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
**Palo Alto, No. 216**—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron at., Palo Alto; Mondays; Ma sonic Temple.

**SANTA ORUZ COUNTY.**  
**Watsonville, No. 65**—Jas. B. Flynn, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Santa Cruz, No. 90**—Oeo. P. Kenney, Pres.; R. H. Ronn tre, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
**McCloud, No. 149**—Harold A. Nathan, Pres.; H. H. Shuffe ton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.  
**SIERRA COUNTY.**  
**Downieville, No. 92**—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Golden Nugget, No. 94**—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Butting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
**Siskiyou, No. 186**—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**Etna, No. 192**—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Liberty, No. 193**—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**SLANO COUNTY.**  
**Solano, No. 39**—Leslie Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Vallejo, No. 77**—O. L. Murdock, Pres.; Otto Rosenbaum, Sec., 701 El Dorado st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
**Petaluma, No. 27**—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Danla Hall.  
**Santa Rosa, No. 28**—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucien E. Ful wider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**Glen Ellen, No. 102**—Chas. J. Pngani, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**Sonoma, No. 111**—C. Earl Revie, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Schastopol, No. 143**—E. R. McChristian, Pres.; Hubert B. Seudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

**STANISLAUS COUNTY.**  
**Modesto, No. 11**—C. M. Macclenn, Pres.; O. O. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Oakdale, No. 142**—M. F. McNamurra, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
**Orestimba, No. 247**—Walter L. Isom, Pres.; F. T. Mc Ginnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

**TRINITY COUNTY.**  
**Mt. Baldy, No. 87**—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**TUOLUMNE COUNTY.**  
**Tuolumne, No. 144**—Edward Callahan, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sooura; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

**Columbia, No. 258**—Chester Carder, Pres.; Leon Ponce Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.  
**VENTURA COUNTY.**  
**Cabrillo, No. 114**—John A. Lucamrnsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main at.

**NATIVE SON NEWS**  
(Continued from Page 10)  
emplified the ritual for the May class; these changes once in a while are encouraged, as they tend to make the regular officers more proficient. "Boost ing, with never a let up," is the Parlor's motto. The three Parlors of Marin County—Mount Tamal pais 64, Seapoint 158 and Niensio 183—are en gaged in a membership drive, and meeting with fine success.

**Neat Sum Realized for Homeless.**  
Wheatland—April 28 Rainbow 40, assisted by Camp Far West 218 N.D.G.W., gave its annual grand ball. There was a very large attendance, including visitors from Hammouton, Marysville, Lincoln and Roseville. At midnight supper was served by the Native Daughters, and dancing continued until 2 a.m. The hall was prettily decorated with the Orders' colors. The committee in charge was untiring in its efforts to make the affair a success, everyone had a good time, and a neat sum was realized for the homeless children. The supper, prepared and served by members of Camp Far West, demonstrated to all that, as cooks as in every other capacity, California's daughters excel.

**Initiates Class of Five.**  
Courtland—Courtland 106 took an active part in the dedication of the handsome new Courtland High School May 13, President Joseph Berry in its behalf presenting the students with a set of American and State (Bear) Flags.  
May 6 a class of five was initiated by officers of Sutter Fort 241 (Sacramento), who were highly complimented for their proficiency; dancing fol lowed the ceremonies. The Parlor is making slow but steady growth, and has several more candi dates awaiting initiation.

**Community Building Dedicated.**  
Fort Bragg—April 28 was the opening day of a three-day festival held in connection with the dedication of the \$100,000 Community House. Superior Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) delivered the opening address. After these ceremonies Alder Glen 200 initiated a class of 15, the initiation be ing followed by a supper served by Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. Among the speakers were Grand Trustee Charles L. McEnerney and Judge Seawell.  
Sunday afternoon the exercises at the Community Building included singing by the Native Sons' choir and a masterful oration by John L. McNab (Stauford 76). In the evening the program was under the auspices of Alder Glen and Fort Bragg Parlors; Elmer Nielson presided, and Leonard Stone, on behalf of Alder Glen, presented the National and State (Bear) Flags to the building. Grand Trustee McEnerney closed the festival with an address on "Civic, State and National Duty."

**Moving Ahead Rapidly.**  
San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 had a large and enthusiastic meeting May 8, when a big class was initiated. Among the many visitors were Grand Trustee McEnerney, D.D.G.P.s. Lynch, Orango and Gudchus of San Francisco. The Parlor is moving rapidly ahead, and will initiate another large class early in June.  
Mount Tamalpais is interested in the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor meeting here in June, and will aid in making the delegates' stay a pleasant one.

**OAKLAND PARLORS' DOINGS.**  
Grand President Reception—East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 I.P.A. gave a reception May 15

**YOLO COUNTY.**  
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
**YUBA COUNTY.**  
Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.  
Rainbow, No. 40—Lawrence Muck, Pres.; Roswell G. Cun ningham, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

**AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.**  
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Associ ation, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at., San Francisco; George Strohmeyer, Gov.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 811 Second ave.  
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart at., Alameda.  
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.  
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Fran cisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.  
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Iphelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

in honor of Grand President Harry G. Williams. There was a big attendance, among the number being Grand First Vice-president William Hayes, Grand Trustees James Wilson and Frank Garrison, Grand Director Charles McEnerney, Historiographer Frank Merritt, Grand Outside Sentinel Herbert Dela Rosa and James Stauley, Governor general I.P.A.

**Hears About Japs**—Piedmont 120 May 11 adopted resolutions in favor of saving Redwood Peaks as a public park. May 18 J. H. MacInfferty (Claremont 240) gave an enlightening address on the Jap question. The Grand Parlor having revived the general Admission Day celebration, Piedmont's hand and drum corps are being reorganized for participation in the San Jose celebration. August 27 the Parlor's annual picnic and outing will be held at Memorial Park, Hayward.

**Black Facs Stars**—May 19 Brooklyn 151's fa mous minstrel troupe appeared at the Civic Audi torium in the latest songs and jokes. Past Presi dent W. B. White was the interlocutor. Some ex ceedingly clever specialties were introduced.

**Mothers' Day Celebration**—Athens 195 cele brated Mothers' Day with an entertainment and dance May 16, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison acting as chairman and the following program being rendered: Selection, Athens Parlor orchestra; vocal solo, Mathilda Stross; violin solo, Michel Allen; accordion duet, Joe and Miss Barbo; song and toe dance, Doris Whitmore; character impersona tion, Chas. Moon; song, Philip Murphy; piano se lections and solo, Miss Consuelo De Laveuga; vocal solo, Ray Moon; "America," assemblage. Refreshments followed.

**Eligibles Entertained**—A big crowd was with Fruitvale 252 May 18, when eligibles were en tertained and a campaign to double the mem bership was inaugurated. There were a lot of snappy speeches, and Lewis Smith (Brooklyn 151) offered a watch as a prize to the member bringing the most applicants into the Parlor during the term. May 29 a dance was given for the benefit of the September Ninth fund. The twelfth institution anniversary will be celebrated June 2.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**  
Hilliard E. Welch (Grand Trustee) of Lodi has been elected chairman of Group Six of the Cali fornia Bankers' Association.  
Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) of Santa Rosa, Superior Judge Sonoma County, is an aspirant for a Supreme Court justiceship.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Philip Sidney.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## ARE SHEEP PROFITABLE

### ON THE SMALL FARM?

**T**HIS QUESTION IS CONTINUALLY BEING asked on all sides. During the war the interest in small flocks increased at a tremendous rate but since the post-war slump many are advising to keep out of the sheep business. As a matter of fact, a little investigation will show that farmers are being advised to get out of most lines of agricultural endeavor. One of the most successful automobile manufacturers today has made the strides in business he has because he always chose the very depths of depression times to begin his new enterprises. The result is that he has always been prepared to reap the full benefit of the improvement in economic conditions while his outfit was purchased at depression prices. So it may be with the sheep business. The time to go in is when everyone else is getting out, due regard being given to the fundamental conditions surrounding the industry at large.

What are the fundamental conditions in the sheep business? The large sheep ranges of the past are rapidly being destroyed through great reduction in carrying capacity resulting from overgrazing and shortsighted management generally. Overgrazing is not alone temporarily reducing the available feed, but is resulting in a permanent loss of range due to the elimination of desirable plants and the consequent rapid spread of non-edible and oftentimes poisonous plants. Once these plants have taken possession of the range it is next to impossible to eliminate them and rejuvenate the land for range purposes. This loss of range flocks must be made up by the increase of small flocks on diversified farms.

The United States is a large importer of wool, and with reasonable tariff protection American producers should be able to secure their share of the wool market on a fair basis of profit. Fortunately

wool is not the only produce of the sheep, so that the producer is not entirely dependent upon a strong wool market for his entire profits. At the present time this country is a very light consumer of lamb, eating only about five pounds per person annually, as compared with seventeen pounds of pork and sixty-seven pounds of beef. In England each person consumes approximately twenty-six pounds of lamb each year, and there is no reason why consumption should not grow in this country.

The feeding habits of sheep render them peculiarly adaptable to the diversified farm. They secure much of their food from short grass, weeds and other rough forage that could not possibly be utilized by other classes of livestock. Only about 50 percent of the plants called weeds are eaten by horses and cattle, while 90 percent are eaten by sheep. They can be kept on the average farm without interfering in any way with the numbers of any other kinds of stock or entailing any change in the general farm program. Their care need involve the hiring of no extra help and little extra labor of those already employed. It is evident, therefore, that sheep can be raised more economically than other classes of livestock and can, under average farm circumstances, be made to return material revenues with little or no additional expense beyond the first establishment of the flock.

The necessity of more livestock upon our farms, if their fertility is to be maintained, is becoming more and more evident to thoughtful farmers, and sheep have proven most profitable for this purpose.

The average sheep shears about eight pounds of wool annually, and in addition a farm flock of ewes should produce lambs sufficient to make at least 100 percent increase annually. The sale of wool and lambs should pay for the cost of the ewes the first year, and if the flock is reasonably well managed the cost of feed and care for the year should be but a very small fraction of the returns.

If one is inexperienced with sheep a small start with a few ewes will provide plenty of experience as one goes, and by rearing all the ewe lambs the flock will assume sizeable proportions in an astonishingly short time.

## RED SPIDER DANGEROUS ORCHARD PEST.

Relatively too little attention is given by the average orchardist to his trees after the fruit has matured and is ready for harvest. To his mind, there is little or nothing more to be done for the tree until the following spring except to give it the regular, or possibly irregular, winter pruning. A more careful study of the tree will convince the grower that the leaves of the tree constitute its digestive apparatus; in other words, the food material for the use of the tree is manufactured in the leaves. It is more difficult to convince him that the great bulk of the food material used by the tree in the development of fruit buds, blossoms and young fruit for next year's crop, and the first development of leaves and twigs in the spring, is, under normal conditions, manufactured by the leaves after the fruit crop of the present year is off the tree, yet such is the case.

The defoliation, either partial or complete, of trees in midsummer, or at any time before they normally should become dormant, is a distinct loss and results in their material devitalization to the extent, very often, of causing indirectly the loss of the succeeding crop, or, if not the entire crop, such portion of it as the trees in their weakened condition find themselves unable to carry. Buds, blossoms and young fruits on trees prematurely defoliated the fall previous, are very much more susceptible to frost injury and cannot withstand nearly as low temperatures as those maintaining healthy green leaves throughout their entire growing season. This has been proven beyond a doubt time and time again.

With these facts in mind, the urgent need of promptly and effectively controlling red spider depredations becomes at once apparent. Usually the worst infestation begins late in June or early in July on the deciduous fruits. The first evidences may be found on the lowest leaves of the trees, in the crotch or thereabouts, but a close inspection is necessary to find them. If one waits until the leaves have begun to turn yellowish the major damage has been done and it is then too late. The mites must be killed in their immature stages, for they are much harder to destroy after they reach maturity. With the green chlorophyll in the leaves destroyed, their ability to manufacture plant food is likewise destroyed.

To control them effectively a wet sulphur spray is best, though the finest grades of flowers of sul-

phur in dust form are fairly satisfactory if used promptly. The dry sulphur must be applied several times so as to kill all the mites. The wet sulphur sprays need be applied but once if thoroughly done and their effect is more lasting because of their greater adhesive power. On some trees like peaches, hoiled lime-sulphur solution cannot be used sufficiently strong during the summer to be effective without great likelihood of injury, but on almonds, where the red spider is the worst, a solution of sufficient strength to effectively kill can be used with impunity.

For those unfamiliar with the use of the various spraying materials we would recommend consultation with the state and county agricultural officials, such as the farm advisors, with the representatives of reliable California spray chemical houses, or with their own dealers and neighbors as to the particular kind of sulphur spray to use and what strength to apply it. The main thing to remember is to apply it early, before any gross evidence of the existence of the pest can be seen.

## BETTER PROFITS FROM CO-OPERATION.

California farmers were the pioneers in co-operative marketing. Nevertheless, many of them still remain to be convinced of its merits. The arguments advanced by those who would profit most through the failure of co-operative organizations are still fresh in our ears. Therefore, the experiences of others as to the benefits to be derived are well worth reciting to convince some and strengthen the faith of others. The California co-operatives must not perish or be put in jeopardy.

Through the organization of county and state wool pools in Texas, growers were enabled to attract large buyers and obtain the higher prices offered for well-graded wool in large quantities. Since the formation of the state pool in Texas last year, large quantities of graded wool and mohair have been sold directly to the mills, bringing a greater profit to the growers than when sold to local buyers and speculators. About 850,000 pounds of wool and mohair were sold through the state pool. A large part of this wool was graded by experts and about 300,000 pounds were sold at from 26 to 30 cents a pound, this being 10 cents a pound more than the average for the country. County pools for selling wool and mohair were used in counties which did not join in the state pool. The wool sold in this way brought 1 to 3 cents a pound more than the price received by the individual growers, and the profit amounted to about \$20,000.

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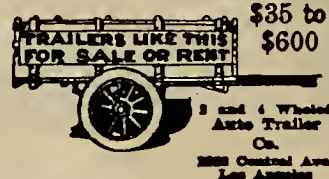
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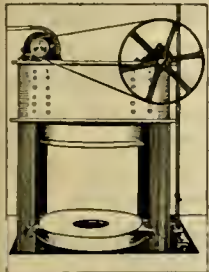
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"Some" Fish—From 1871 to and including 1921, a total of 1,128,865,566 fish of various species have been planted in the streams and lakes of California.

In all, 2,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair grown in Texas were sold through pools in 1921. In North Carolina, where there was no market for wool, the United States Department of Agriculture aided the farmers in 1921 in arranging to have 40,000 pounds of wool made up into blankets. More than 4,000 pairs of blankets were made, the farmers receiving from 50 cents to \$1.25 a pound for their wool through this method of marketing.

### COMBINATION RATIONS FOR HENS.

Owners of back yard flocks, and sometimes farmers, depend to a considerable extent upon table scraps as feed for the hens. Feed of this sort varies a good deal in composition with different families and also with the season, but in winter it is usually free from large quantities of coarse green stuff and contains a great deal of fairly concentrated feed.

The following ration is specially to be fed to flocks that receive all of the table scraps. The mash of this ration is made up of 3 pounds corn meal, 1 pound bran, 1 pound middlings, 1/2 pound meat scrap. The scratch feed contains 2 pounds cracked corn, 1 pound wheat, and 1 pound oats. If scraps are not available, feed 5 pounds of cooked vegetables daily to 30 hens. Two percent of bone meal may be added to the mash without changing any of the other constituents. Five percent of bone meal may be added if the content of meat scrap is reduced slightly.

### WASH MILK CONTAINERS PROMPTLY.

Consumers of milk can help a great deal in making it easier to maintain a safe milk supply. All that is needed is a little care at the right time. Dairies and milk dealers have appliances for washing and sterilizing milk cans and bottles, but this does not excuse the buyer from rinsing them before they become sour as a result of the multiplication of bacteria in the film of milk left in the container. When they become foul in this way they are very hard to clean when they arrive at the plant.

They are returned to the plant teeming with bacteria and the mechanical washers will not always clean and sterilize them thoroughly. They must be soaked, washed by hand with a brush before being sent to the machine washer and even then they are not always thoroughly clean. The benefits to be gained from prompt rinsing are far greater than the small amount of thought and effort involved.

### BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

An underfed calf will never make an efficient cow. Feed saved during the animal's growth will be more than wasted during the years of maturity. Never permit a calf to become thin. If permitted to pass one season in an undernourished condition it will never make as economical gains or give as economical returns as one whose digestive apparatus has been properly exercised and developed throughout its growth.

Fish meal is a cheap and efficient source of protein for hogs, especially when skim milk is not available. It is far more efficient than tankage, though they are the same as far as analyses show.

Liberal exercise is just as necessary as proper feeding in developing heavy laying hens.

Renovate the hen-house frequently. Examine the litter and change it often. The task of cleaning out the old litter and replenishing with new is a disagreeable one, but it pays big dividends in the long run through the improved health of the flock.

Rabbit ranks second only to squab in the ease with which the meat is digested. Rabbits can be raised with less care and disease, and grow to larger size in California than almost anywhere else in the United States. The demand is increasing. Why not raise a few first-class rabbits and add to the income?

When army worms appear, a simple yet effective protection may be afforded clean fields by plowing completely around them in such a way as to leave the vertical side of the furrow next to the field to be protected. As the furrow fills with worms another furrow may be plowed to cover up those in the first furrow and at the same time give a clean furrow for protection against any further approach.

The temporary fence for all fields within the outside boundaries of the farm is proving its worth in many ways. Some of its merits are: less expensive, less of it, more adaptable to crop conditions, possible elimination of breeding places for weeds and insects, no land out of use, nothing to interfere with turning at ends of rows, saving of time usually taken to drive around to gates, less repairs, and less damage to stock. It will pay to at least investigate its possibilities further.

To Feature Hen-fruit—Saturday, August 19, has been set as the date for the annual Egg Day celebration at Petaluma, Sonoma County.

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Plums .....	391	906,689
Peaches .....	169	259,684
Strawberries .....	127	355,665
Apples, Apricots, Cherries .....	69	443,520
Almonds, Oranges, Olives, Dried Fruits .....		600,000
Totals .....	5,768	\$9,450,169

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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 17.)

fornia at Los Angeles, in order that that institution may admit all qualified students who present themselves at the opening of the 1922 fall semester.

An appropriation of \$1,000,000 was made by the 1921 Legislature to carry the Southern Branch for the present biennial period with a limited enrollment of 3,000. This number was exceeded in September 1921, and it was necessary to turn away students who applied for admission. It will now be possible to admit all qualified candidates for admission this year, and the former policy of limited enrollment, laid down by the State Legislature when the institution was established in 1919, will be given up.

### WOULD RAISE BIG SUM TO RESTORE OLD MISSION.

Instead of the fiesta planned for June, as announced in The Grizzly Bear for May, a campaign has been launched, and is well under way, to raise by subscription \$100,000 for the restoration and preservation of Mission San Fernando. Architects who have inspected the property state that the amount will restore the mission to practically its original state. If this campaign is successful, it is said a mammoth celebration will be held at the mission on Independence Day, July 4.

San Fernando Mission is one of the landmarks of California history. It has stood in San Fernando Valley since 1797; when the first hardy Pioneers were battling their way across the desert, this mission was becoming an old place. When it was built it was used as a place of worship and aid. The residents of the valley would rush there for protection when enemy bands attacked them. For many recent years the old building has not been used for religious purposes and the elements have steadfastly attacked the walls of the place until at present a large part of it has almost entirely disintegrated. With the driving rains of last winter greater havoc was wrought than ever before, and it is feared the rains of another winter will almost ruin the building beyond saving.

If the restoration plans are carried out, a historical museum will be established and a beautiful seven-acre park laid out, making San Fernando Mission one of the attractive spots of California South. The land for this park was deeded to the city by L. C. Brand. Recently Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, a member of the Los Angeles Park Commission, toured the state, accompanied by a historian, and obtained cuttings of all the sacred plants in the various mission and pioneer gardens; these will be used to make the park truly representative of California. It is planned, too, to move an old fountain, which for more than a century has stood across the street from the mission, to a spot in the mission-yard.

The Executive Committee in charge of the mission-restoration work is composed of: R. F. Del Valle (president), Herman C. Lichtenberger (vice-president), Mrs. Earl McClintock (secretary), Irving H. Hellman (treasurer), Mack A. Erwin, F. T. Jenal, Florence Dodson Schoneman, Grace S. Steormer. The purpose of the committee—to completely restore San Fernando Mission—has been endorsed by the Native Sons, Native Daughters and numerous other fraternal as well as civic organizations.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### FLAGS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Charles L. McEnerney, the newly-appointed Grand Director N.S.G.W., paid a couple of brief visits to Los Angeles last month and consulted with the local Parlor on matters having to do with advancing the interests of the Order here. One result of his visit is:

On June 14 (Flag Day), Los Angeles, Ramona and Corona Parlor will present each of the twenty-five public high-schools in the Los Angeles City school district with a set of silk flags, American and State (Bear). The flags have been ordered, and arrangements are now under way for fitting exercises at each school.

It was announced that the Board of Grand Officers will exemplify the ritual here the latter part of June, and a class of candidates that will break all records for numbers is anticipated. Ramona Parlor has promised to go over the top as the largest in the Order at that time, and Los Angeles and Corona are making no promises but will have their full quota of candidates on hand. The Order in Los Angeles should grow just like the city, and it will if the present membership will lend a hand in cultivating this productive field. A class of 500 for June 24, what say you? Don't promise, but deliver!—C.M.H.

### PICNIC IN PROSPECT.

The invitational dance given May 18 by the younger members of Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.

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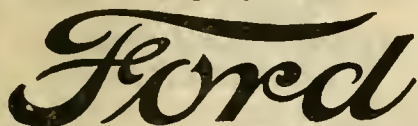
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drow a large crowd and was a social success. The Parlor has other social affairs in preparation for the near future, including a picnic and a ball.

In the past four months Los Angeles has doubled its membership, but is going to continue its member-getting activities until it becomes the largest Parlor in the Order. At the first meeting in June a class of twenty-five will become affiliated.

### BETTER GET AROUND.

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. has billed another of those big shows for June 8. A class of candidates will be initiated, and there will be presented a number of good vaudeville acts, to be followed by one of those enthusiasm-stirring after-theater suppers. Better not miss this, or any other meeting; something doing always.

Arrangements are under way by a committee for the Parlor's series of week-end fishing and recreation parties, the first to be held in the near future. These affairs will no doubt this season be as popular and as well attended as were those held last summer.

### RAMONA TO BUILD OWN HOME.

Early in May, President Louis P. Ruesill sent a "warning" to this effect to the members of Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.: take a tip and do not miss a meeting; there are some big things brewing, and you are guaranteed the biggest surprises ever sprung in the Parlor. He was not "kidding," for May 5 it was voted to raise the initiation fee July 1. Incidentally, too, a membership campaign to make Ramona the biggest Parlor by that time was launched, and every member urged to get the '49 spirit behind him and "come across." During May the membership was increased by more than fifty.

May 12 it was announced that Ramona will erect, on property now owned at Sixteenth and Toberman, a modern six-story class-A home to cost \$300,000. It will have every convenience, including gymnasium, swimming-pool, library, clubrooms, etc., and will, Architect Julius Krane promises, set the pace for fraternal homes. Carl Mueller is organizing a baseball team in the Parlor, and a bowling team is to be organized to compete for the Grand Parlor trophy at Santa Barbara. More surprises are coming, says Russell.

### GOING TO NEW HOME.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates last month, and received many applications. The Parlor plans to change its meeting-place in the near future, and as soon as located in its new home will feature several social affairs.

### EXPERT TO TEACH IN LOS ANGELES.

Miss Kitty Dixon, who has trained thousands of teachers from all over the United States, will conduct a summer training course for commercial teachers and for those planning to take up commercial teaching, from June 26 to August 18. Courses in beginning shorthand, review of the manual and dictation will be given. She will be assisted by C. L. Michael, who will have charge of the rhythmic typewriting classes. He has trained a number of winners in typewriting contests. Examinations will be given for the granting of the Gregg teachers' certificate on the completion of the course.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A. E. Palethorpe (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) spent three days in Yosemite last month.

Sheriff "Bill" Traeger (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

W. Joseph Ford (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.) departed last month on an Eastern business trip.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Mark H. Levy (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.).

D. L. DiVecchio (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has opened law offices in the H. W. Hellman building.

E. J. Reilly (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. H. Corcoran (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) of Patterson is visiting at the home of J. A. Adair and wife.

Ernest T. Owen and Leland S. Pratt (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) recently became "daddies" of native sons.

William C. Taylor (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was wedded May 20 to Miss Marcelle Germain. The honeymoon was spent in Catalina.

Erwin Widney (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) resigned as City Prosecutor May 15 to accept a position in the local office of the State Attorney-general.

Ed. F. Cohn (Sacramento 3 N.S.G.W.) and wife went to their old-home-town, Sacramento, last month, to participate in the days of '49 celebration.

Mrs. Francis J. Dryer (Founder N.D.G.W.) of Nogales, Arizona, was in the city last month on a shopping tour. Early in July she will accompany her husband, who is in the United States Consular Service, to Cohlentz, Germany, where he will be stationed.

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**S**UMMER AND COLOR ARE MORE OR LESS synonymous. The all-black crepe-silk dress and the all-white moire evening gown of the past season were successful to the point of satiety, so that when summer is on we will have a well-developed thirst for color, which has been anticipated by the manufacturers of bright-checked gingham, brilliant-colored sports silks, wool jerseys, and flannels, charming patterns in foulards, and printed silks, sateens and crepe-de-chine, and the most exquisite shades of primrose, lemon yellow, canary, corn, mauve, rose, porcelain blue, and pale clear green for organdies and sheer cotton fabrics.

The summer silhouette is governed by one

"must" and many "mays." The waistline must be low, wide and easy, and very often there is a slight blouse over a string belt or a wider girdle. The silhouette is usually straight and slim, though there is also the eugenic or crinoline silhouette with its fitted bodice and full skirt, but its popularity is limited almost altogether to the young girl.

In all cases the skirt is moderately short, varying from nine inches from the floor in formal dresses to twelve inches in sports clothes.

The prevailing summer neck is the collarless bateau shape. A flat, low-lying collar is smart for sports blouses and dresses and a V-neck with a collar in back is good style. Many women wear it who do not find the rather boat-shaped neck any too becoming.

The sleeves come altogether under the "may" category. They may be long or short, wide or close fitting, funnel-shaped or full and drawn into a narrow band at the wrist. The very short sleeve, ending three or four inches above the elbow, is the most comfortable style for warm weather, and there is a short puff sleeve that is very quaint and well suited to the picturesque organdy frock.

The irregular hem, broken by draperies, plaits, sash ends, panels, ribbons, petals, pointed tunics, etc., is used quite generally on afternoon and evening dresses. The simple morning dress, chemise frocks and sports skirts usually have an even hem, especially since a recent quirk of fashion has brought in the raveled fringe.

Since practically all the new low waistline dresses are worn with string belts or girdles, and since the dresses themselves are so simple and so sparingly trimmed, the girdle is often the center of interest. The prettiest girdles are the ones made of a series of fabric flowers, or rosettes, or trimmed with a bouquet of check gingham morning-glories or most-edible-looking strawberries of red swiss dotted with white. A very new form of the fabric girdle is made of strips of the material braided sometimes in two colors or in two shades of the same color. A great many narrow leather belts and metal girdles in steel or antique gold or silver are used on chemise dresses.

The ratines are very smart in black and white, and pepper-and-salt. The use of ratine follows naturally after the vogue of homespun and is the newest note in cotton materials of this type. It has not impaired the popularity of gingham, especially the gingham tissues.

For the country and the beaches a great deal of chintz and cretonne will be used for chemise dresses, for the lower part of long-bodied dresses, and for jumper frocks. Printed sateens will be used the same way. Linen and heavy cotton materials, like the cotton gabardines, poplins and indian heads, linen-finished cottons and beach cloth are used for separate skirts.

Jumper dresses, made of dimity, batiste, lawn, cotton crepe, gingham and heavy cotton materials are usually very little trimmed. Lawn binding, rickrack, ball fringe, cross-stitch, or applique of flowers or fruit are used. Organdies are frequently trimmed with plaited frills, and valenciennes lace is used on both organdy and voile to form motifs and rosettes and flower patterns.

The summer silks are, for the most part, of the crepe or printed variety, and are used principally for afternoon and evening dresses with the cascade draperies and panels. The printed silks are very smart for day wear, especially the paisley and foulard patterns. The crepe silks in plain colors are rather more elegant. Taffeta is smart with crinoline and fichu styles. Georgette and silk voile are used interchangeably for afternoon or evening. Lace will be used to a certain extent.

All women are of one age, from the nursery up, so far as the materials are concerned. The fabrics are so very simple that they are quite as suitable for the young girl as for her mother. Children, of course, keep to the most durable wash materials for their play dresses and the thin cotton materials for their afternoon frocks. As for the silks, they do not venture out beyond crepe de chine or georgette.

The modern bride follows the present fashion in the straight-easy style of any afternoon dress, and almost any evening dress that is not too décolleté and that has a sleeve, even if it be a short one. Summer weddings are usually informal, and one can use the silk crepes, crepe-de-chine, georgette, lace, tulle, point-d'esprit, or for a home wedding or a very young bride the fine lingerie materials. The veil can be of lace or tulle.

A peach-colored organdie, with the skirt and

sleeves of open work made by mounting designs of the organdie on peach-colored net, in design of flowers and foliage, makes a lovely bridesmaid's dress. An exquisitely soft light hat of chartreuse-colored tulle, wide of brim, is worn with this frock.

Another bride's gown, beautifully wrought with handwork and embroidery, is a marvel of slim loveliness. It is made of soft satin embroidered in overlapping shell-like disks made of tiny iridescent mother-of-pearl rings and pearl beads. It is simply draped at the side and fastened with a pearl buckle that holds a little train, which begins at the shoulder and ripples down the side to a little point, and trails a bit—not too much. A charming headdress for the bride is made to frame the face like a Russian cap of satin embroidered with pearls and tiny orange blossoms. The bridesmaid

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**Cherries Are Ripe**—The first California cherries of the 1922 season were shipped from Vacaville, Solano County, April 27; last year the cherry-shipping season opened April 7.

frock is made of exquisite fine batiste, embroidered all over with floral wreaths and knots of flowers and foliage, cut straight and simple, somewhat on the lines of a Chinese coat. Under it is worn a flesh-colored chiffon slip, tied low over the hips with a wide vivid green ribbon that shows through the batiste.

Broad brimmed hats of white or tinted organdie flowers are smart for the outdoor weddings.

For the street, the skeleton sandal promises to be less worn, since a low simple shoe is now considered more smart.

Hose of the light beige tint called champagne are worn with day frocks, while for evening the invisible stocking is still preferred, particularly one of pale flesh-color. Now that the skirts are somewhat longer and the ankle shadowed by the hem, the nude effect of the transparent stocking is less in evidence.

The suit with a separate waist and skirt has been replaced by the dress with a cape or jacket to match. A costume of jade green rayon rope knotted on one hip, has a cape to match of dark-blue twill embroidered in green wool. A blue hat with jade green flowers, and shoes of sand suede and brown leather are worn with this.

**MOTHER**

**"T**HERE HAVE BEEN MASTERPIECES of art created by world famous artists in which mother has been the theme. But where is the artist or the sculptor that can preserve on canvas or in stone the wealth of love that is contained in the one word, 'Mother'?

"There is no word in the languages of the world that holds the deep meaning, the love, of the name 'mother,—the first word learned in the cradle and the last word that the lips murmur as the tired soul takes flight from its earthly body.

"Since time began the mother has been the one to instill courage, bravery and chivalry. The Spartan mother who sent her son to battle to return 'with his shield or on it'—the Roman mother who under similar circumstances bade her son farewell with the admonition to 'remember that he was a Roman.'

"During the great world war there were preparations going on everywhere, preparations of guns and supplies and men, and in the homes another great preparation was being made by the mothers of the nation. Preparation was then being made by the mothers in silence to offer as a living sacrifice for their country the lives of their sons on the altar of death in war.

"And in the upbuilding of our country when the lands of our present homes were wrested from the wilderness none were more brave, none did greater service in the settling of the country than the Pioneer Mothers who underwent dangers and hardships."—Extract from address of Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., at Oakland Mothers' Day observance.

**NEW N.D. PARLOR INSTITUTED  
IN SONOMA COUNTY.**

Petaluma—Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W. was instituted May 20, with forty-five charter members, by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, assisted by P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs, G.S. Alice H. Dougherty, Ruby Gambini (Santa Rosa 217), Helen O'Connell (Aloha 106), Nettie Wyman, Jessie Humphreys (Aloha 106). Credit for the Parlor's organization belongs to Irene M. Tomasi.

Officers of the new Parlor include: Violette Mastrup, P.P.; Irene Tomasi, P.; Nellie Pometta, IV.P.; Florence Anderson, 2V.P.; Edna Meadows, 3V.P.; Margaret Oeltjen, R.S.; Dora Kopf, F.S.; Josephine Gambonini, T.; Marie Soldati, M.; Elsie Jennings, I.S.; Edith Corippo, O.S.; Lena Dallessi, O.; Hanna Hobbie, Theresa Millerick, Anita Light, Trs.

**PIONEER MOTHER PASSES ON.**

Salinas—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Duncan-Williams, since 1868 a Monterey County resident, passed peacefully away May 20 at the age of 92. Surviving are four daughters, among them Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

**BERKELEY NATIVE SON HONORED.**

Berkeley—In honor of William J. Hayes, elected Grand First Vice-president at the Oakland N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor in April, Berkeley 210, N.S.G.W. held a public reception, which was largely attended by Alameda County Native Sons and Daughters and grand officers.

**Record Class Graduates**—Commencement day, May 17, 1923 students received diplomas from the University of California (Berkeley); this is the largest class ever graduated from any university in the world.

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No price is set on the lavish summer; June may be had by the poorest comer.—James Russell Lowell.

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hands to do it.—Bible.

## SAUSALITO

(Continued from Page 12.)

vantages of his happy abode. If he be a fisherman, the bay beckons to him. If he be a yachtsman, the breezes call him. If he be a swimmer, the waters allure him. If he be fond of walking, there are cross-country jaunts without number—to Forts Baker and Barry, Lime Point, the Lake, Tennessee Beach, Mill Valley, Muir Woods and Mount Tamalpais. To the sturdy pedestrian it is not too much of a task, with an early start, to climb old Tamalpais and, returning, have a swim in the bay before dinner. In fact, in the wide world round few places afford so many opportunities for pleasure as may be enjoyed in and around Sausalito by those who love out-of-door life.

Nor is it necessary that one should be a pedestrian, a fisherman or a yachtsman to get pleasure from a day of rest. To build a home, to plant a garden, to convert a bare-plot into a bloom of flowers—these are joys no less than the pleasures of the athlete. To such come the delight of making the world brighter by the creation of homes like those described by our admiring friend, Taylor:

"Where the rose and wild syringa bud and blossom on the slope,  
And the evening sunsets linger with the pink and heliotrope."

After all is said, the test of life and the reward of each day is the opportunity for play and rest and the sleep that fits for the morrow. In a quiet spot on one of the hillsides overlooking the bay, Daniel O'Connell, a versatile Bohemian and poet beloved by his friends, was in the habit of resting. Upon his death his friends erected a seat to his memory and upon the stonework is carved a verse from one of his best-known poems:

"I in my castle of silence,  
In my chamber of sleep lie down.  
Like the far-off murmur of forests  
Come the turbulent echoes of town.  
And the wrangling tongues about me  
Have no power to keep  
My soul from the solace exceeding—  
The blessed Nirvana of sleep."

Like unto this is the feeling of the tired man who rests after the toil and the trials of the day, and who visits the Land of Nod in his own home on the peaceful hillsides of Sausalito. No sounds disturb him; no fears alarm him. Through his open windows come the sweet odors of flowers, mingled with the pure air of the Pacific, and with a sigh of content he sinks into dreamless slumber.

## CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 8.)

All was well, and none did weep  
When the U.S.A. took California to keep.  
But Justice's progress was slow at first,  
The plenty of gold quenched its thirst;—  
Thns with time was the railroad laid,  
Our freedom insured, our liberty staid.

Now, dear Cal, does the world envy you;  
And oh! I wish that you only knew  
How your sister-states have grown of late,  
With envy of your glories—such utter hate!  
The fruits are yours most very true,  
Your flowers do bloom the year-out through,  
Your fountains are clear on hillsides fair,  
And your beauty in poppies is everywhere!

Deep in Elysian drives your glory be,  
Mightier than any are you by sea,—  
Harbors do give your greatest trade,  
San Francisco for you was made.  
Big are your trees, rich your mountains,  
Nature dress'd 'em with limpid fountains:  
Large is your bounty with soul sincere,  
Thus I am glad to be with you, my dear.

San Jose, California.

### NAPA COUNTY SCENE OF

N.S. PAST GRANDS' GATHERING.

Napa—At his ranch near this city May 14, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., royally entertained seventeen former heads of the Order. During the festivities Judge Coombs was presented with a gold pencil suitably engraved.

Those who were present included: Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady of San Francisco, Fred H. Greeley of Marysville, Dr. Charles W. Decker of San Francisco, Judge Frank H. Dnane of San Francisco, Judge William M. Conley of Fresno, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, Judge Maurice T. Dooling of San Francisco, Daniel A. Ryan of San Francisco, Clarence E. Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Louis F. Mooser of San Francisco, Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena, Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, William P. Cauhu of San Francisco and James F. Hoey of Martinez.

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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## 19ERS SHOOT 'EM UP

NOT SINCE THE EARLY AND ROUGH times of the frontier was there such renism as that put into the recent luncheon given in San Francisco by the California Development Association to the Sacramento delegates representing the of '49 celebration which the Capital City red the latter part of May in mimic show of olden days and golden days of the Argonauts. ere were action and color from the time the imentans, with a varied assortment of benrds a for the week of celebration and who were wise dressed and accoutered for the part, the luncheon. These red-shirted, bandit-alk awoke the echoes of the hostelry with apia fire of the six-shooter, in counterfeit of other days which made things lively and in-ting ever so often around the Sutter Fort dig-.

a vanguard of the forty-miners, there came imento's benuty and zest in hoopskirt and : habillment incident to those days and in such ed contrast with the short, snappy and chic ip of milady of today, three generations later. e women, matron, youth and lass, furnished a nt setting for the luncheon and gave it a tone dignity that smacked of those old California rush days.

### HEALTHY INCREASE.

pril bank clearings in Snn Francisco amounted \$577,200,000; the same month last year they led \$536,800,000. uilding permits for April had a valuation of 93,720; during April 1921 they amounted to 13,592.

### WITH THE NATIVE SONS.

argest Parlor to Dance—Rincon 72 will have a ad ball and reunion June 3, in honor of the lor having reached the 600-mark in membership, ing it the largest in the city. Grand Trustee as A. Wilson, William Balkwell, Frank Shea Harold Bertram form the arrangements com-tee. Gabrielle 139 N.D.G.W. has been invited

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to participate, and has appointed Elizabeth Pfaff, Lillian McCarthy and Madelino Noumle to co-operate in making the affair n complete success.

Wants Japs Bnnod—Stanford 76 has gone on record ns favoring national legislation to exclude the Japs from the United States.

Old-timers Have Inning—South San Francisco 157 had an old timers' night May 10, when ten candi-dates were initiated; the "hns beens," with Fred Squires as president, exemplified the ritual in a manner that would put to shame many present of-ficers of several Parlors. P.G.P. William P. Caubu composed and delivered a closing prayer which has the great virtue of brevity. An elaborate banquet, with Grand Secretary John T. Regan as toastmaster, followed, among the speakers being Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnereny and Waldo P. Postel, and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt.

Flags Given Schools—Twin Peaks 214 May 24 presented the city's oldest school, the Everett, with a set of silk flags, the Stars and Stripes and the State (Bear). Supervisor Charles Powers made the presentation in the Parlor's behalf, and Principal Selden Sturgess accepted the flags in the school's behalf.

"Trail of Perils" Traveled—James Lick 242 had as its guest May 9, Los Positas 96 of Livermore. Eight candidates were initiated, after which the "Trail of Perils" was exemplified. A "crab" supper followed. Among the visitors were Grand Secretary John T. Regan, D.D.G.Ps. Thomas B. Lynch and Virgil Orenge, and Governor-general J. F. Stanley of the P.P.A.

### WITH THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Annual Luncheon—The third annual "booster" luncheon May 6 was a great success and attended by over 500. Among the speakers were Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Grand Vice-president Mattie Stein of the Native Daughters, and Grand President Harry G. Williams and County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy (Olympus 189) of the Native Sons.

Home Dinner—The yearly meeting and dinner of the N.D.G.W. Home Club prior to the annual Grand Parlor session will be held at 555 Baker street in June. Many visitors have been at the home recently, and several donations have been received.

Announces Whist Party—Golden State 50 celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary with a banquet May 17. A whist party will be given June 21.

Mothers Are Winners—Presidio 148 observed Mothers' Night May 11, when a delightful program of songs, piano selections, recitations, games, etc., was presented. The potato-paring contest, in which five mothers participated, was won by Mrs. Merry Ross, the cracker-chewing contest by Mrs. Harth, the string-chewing contest by Mrs. Clark. A sumptuous banquet was served; at the festive board there were speeches and songs, and Mrs. Dougherty won a bean-guessing contest.

Mothers Entertained—At a Methers' Night en-tertainment May 7, Golden Gate 158 entertained a large number of mothers and friends of the Parlor. Following a fine program, all sat down to a won-derful "spread." Lately the Parlor has been adding a large number of young women to its mem-ber-ship-roll.

Mock Wedding—Twin Peaks 185 celebrated its twelfth institution anniversary with a banquet; a very enjoyable evening was spent at speech-making, singing and dancing. May 12 there was a high jinks, at which a mock wedding was a feature; Merle Shaw, who had just announced her engage-ment to Al Sandil (Twin Peaks 214 N.S.G.W.), was the bride, and Miss E. Schwarz the groom.

To Have Monthly Dance—Portola 172 is making rapid increase in membership. Recently a serpen-tine dance given with Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W. proved a great success; it is the intention to have a dance monthly to create a social interest in both Parlors. May 11 the Parlor entertained visitors from Naomi 36, La Estrella 89, Vista del Mar 155, Ano Nuevo 180.

Character is formed in the stormy billows of the world.—Johann W. Goethe.

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born elsewhere—

*but*

He has higher duty to his State than one not a native

Each reputable White male born in California owes  
it to himself and to his State to join the

## NATIVE SONS *of the* GOLDEN WEST

(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

- 
- 
- ¶ It stands for and insists upon:
  - ¶ *Integrity* in private life,
  - ¶ *Honesty of Purpose* in public affairs,
  - ¶ *Liberty of Conscience* in all things,
  - ¶ *Absolute Toleration*,
  - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
  - ¶ *Complete Americanism*.
- 
- 

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

*Grand Director Native Sons of the Golden West*

414 Mason Street  
San Francisco

OR

315 Wilcox Building  
Los Angeles



# PUBLIC SCHOOL FLAGS

## NATIVE SONS TO PRESENT HUNDREDS

(CHARLES L. McENERNEY,  
Grand Director, N.S.G.W.)

**N**ATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST are justly proud of the heritage of Americanism bequeathed them by the pioneers. They feel that it is a sacred duty east upon them by birth in California to transmit that heritage to those who come after.

The citizens of tomorrow are the boys and girls of today; and the quality of their citizenship is now in the making. A true understanding of the ideals of America, of her aims and aspirations, can best be instilled into our youth through the medium of our schools.

All that America is and all that is American is symbolized in our flags. The Stars and Stripes is the sign of the Nation; the Bear Flag is the symbol of California as a definite part of the Nation. These flags, then, stand for the virtues and the purposes of the state and the nation.

In order that this lesson may be ever present in the minds of our youth, the Native Sons are presenting to the schools these two flags. We want our citizens of tomorrow to know just what the flags stand for; just what commands they give to the citizen; just what duties they signify. Our message is one that should never be silent. Every day, in every heart all over our broad land, this message should stand pre-eminent. We know that as long as the American citizen is true to his flag, just that long will our nation be the home of Liberty, Justice, Equality and Toleration.

Our flag is not that which floats on the air; not that which we see, which we may weigh; but it really is the spirit of the nation. That which floats on the air, those bright stars and broad stripes, that beautiful sheen of red, white and blue, are but the mortal part of our flag, just as the body of man is his mortal part.

Your body is not you; it is that intangible some-

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### GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST Office of the GRAND PRESIDENT

Oakland, May 25, 1922.

To all Grand Officers and  
Native Sons of the Golden West.

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

As an opening measure of state-wide action, I proclaim the 14th day of June as a day of special rejoicing and celebration by our Order.

That day is the anniversary of the birth of our nation's flag, the Stars and Stripes; and it is indeed a striking and significant coincidence that the Bear Flag was also first flung to the breeze on that day. It is most fitting that our Order observe the day with suitable exercises in which the public should be encouraged to participate.

As a mark of special observance, I request that wherever possible our Parlor observe this day by presenting to some school in their vicinity a set of our altar flags, suitably marked; and that a speaker be furnished to address the school upon the occasion, particularly to instruct those in attendance of the significance of these flags and of our devotion to the principles for which they stand.

The school children of today will be the citizens of tomorrow; the safety of our institutions depends upon their devotion to the precepts of our nation. No better work can possibly engage our Order than to see that the principles of Liberty, Truth, Independence, Self-reliance and Toleration are inculcated in the hearts of those who will one day take our places and carry on this great State and Nation.

Our flags are but symbols; they are a message, ever calling us to duty; always warning against slackening that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty. It is the spirit for which these flags stand that we should seek to strengthen in the minds and the hearts of all the people in our land. We have boundless acres and limitless wealth for all who stand in the ranks of true and steadfast Americans; we have no room for those who cannot or who will not heed the message and teachings of America. Let us spread this gospel among the youth of our state; its acceptance will be the salvation of our Nation.

I commend to you the plans for observance of Flag Day as set forth by the Grand Director. With the utmost confidence that our Order will always be found in the front ranks of those battling for our country, I am.

Fraternally in F. L. & C.,

HARRY G. WILLIAMS,  
Grand President.

thing within that is really you. So the spirit of the nation is the real flag. And the spirit of the nation is but the aggregate of the spirit of the people. So each of us is the flag; it is what we stand for; it is the hope of the patriot; the prayer of the oppressed; the joy of the just man; the terror of the evil-doer.

Our flag has heretofore been the emblem of Liberty; it will so remain only so long as we love and defend liberty. Our flag has ever been the symbol of Toleration; it will so remain only so long as we make toleration the practice. Our flag has ever been the sign of Equality; it will so remain only so long as we accord to all men that equality which is justly theirs.

The Native Sons of the Golden West seek only to keep alive in the minds of our youth those splendid truths so well exemplified in the lives of the sterling men of forty-nine. It has been well said that, "when God sought men with whom to people California He sifted the peoples of the earth that none but the worthiest should here abide." Sons of the soil, we hold no belief that we are better than those born without our state, but we feel that as sons of a common mother, California, there is cast upon us a holy duty, ever present, to spread her fame, to keep her name untarnished, to maintain her honor unsullied, and to cherish her highest ideals.

(Continued on Supplement 8.)



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WHEN IN

**MARIN COUNTY**

VISIT

**"Sleepy Hollow Ranch"**

THE HOME OF

**"CERTIFIED MILK"****WINS FLORAL PARADE PRIZE.**

Santa Rosa—In the floral parade May 20, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. was represented with a beautifully-decorated float, for which it was awarded a special prize, and received generous applause. The Parlor is always up and doing when it comes to "boosting" its home-town.

**MARIN COUNTY**

(Continued from Page 5.)

to the hide, tallow and pelt trade, for at that time Marin, waters and land, abounded in sea otter and other fur-bearing animals. Though thousands of head of cattle and horses grazed in the valleys and on the rolling hills, but few were owned as personal property.

Now, the rich lands of Antonio, Novato and Tomales Township were cultivated, the market for all produce being San Francisco. Dairying, too, began its career, the big-horned, wild Mexican steers being replaced by the quiet milch cows. Sawmills were built, schooners threaded their way up the narrow streams and sloughs, and commerce other than previously mentioned sprang up, to be followed by manufacturing. In building, the adobe gave way to the frame structure, just as the Indian hut was succeeded by the adobe hacienda.

At San Rafael rapid strides toward advancement are to be noted. On January 23, 1868, the Tamalpais Water Company received a certificate of incorporation, its aim being to supply San Rafael and the immediate vicinity with water drawn from Lagunitas Creek. During the same year a survey was made for a railroad which would run from Sausalito through Marin County. The result probably proved to be the most important event in the history of Marin County.

On Thursday, January 7, 1875, a train consisting of six passenger and two express cars, drawn by two engines, conveyed the guests and officers of the company over the entire length of the route from Sausalito to Tomales. The morning was dark and foggy, like the first beginnings of the work, but as the day advanced the sun shone brightly, lifting and dispelling the mist. Nearly three hundred guests participated in the excursion, and the occasion was one of unalloyed enjoyment. The San Franciscans were astonished at the rugged character of the country traversed by the line, and charmed by the grandeur and beauty of the scenery. So thoroughly had the company done its work and so thoroughly had its employees managed the arrangements, that there was scarcely any delay on the way, and not the least accident.

The long train moved steadily on, with its heavy load, with little to remind the passenger that this was the first trip. Signs of welcome and rejoicing were given by the people all along the line, flags floated in the breeze, and men, women and children waved their greetings from the hilltops and the porches of their dwellings, showing that they appreciated not only the value and importance of the great work, but the difficulties that had been surmounted in the road's completion. The honor of giving final welcome was reserved for Tomales. When the train came in sight of that town, the hilltops were lined with people, flags were flying, and the whole region had the appearance of a gay and festive time, while cheers of triumph, goodwill and rejoicing swelled over the hills and sent their echoes to the sea. Warren Dutton, in a few happy words, welcomed the hungry guests in the name of the railroad company, Marin County and the people of Tomales, and threw open the door to a monstrous warehouse where, upon endless lines of tables, were spread turkeys, chickens, pigs, lambs, beef, all the etceteras and a profusion of pastry, and invited all to partake. The collation was superb.

But this is only a rare bit of Marin County's history. While the footsteps of the Spaniards grow fainter and fainter as they glide away into the corridors of time and their traces become gradually assimilated by the progressive and oftentimes aggressive American, nevertheless the echoes from that former non-progressive splendor float back to us, and history reanimates the old adobes, breathing into a few secluded valleys the spirit of the past. This might lead one to believe that Marin is a worn and decrepit matron relying on artifice solely to revive her charms; but not so, she is a young and vigorous maiden, in whom ambitions, powers and possibilities are all centered but untried.

**SAN RAFAEL**

(Continued from Page 6.)

**SCENIC ATTRACTIONS GALORE.**

Hotel accommodations of the best are provided for the tourist and visitor at the Hotel Rafael, which is situated in one of the most beautiful residence sections of the city, and is within a few minutes' walk of the business center. The hotel, which has a total of 200 outside rooms, is operated on the European plan under the direction of W. C. Jergens of the Hotel Oakland of Oakland. The windows of every room afford a view of the beautiful gardens of the hotel, with more distant glimpses

of San Francisco Bay, and the wooded hills of Marin County.

Scenic trips almost without number are offered to the motorist or "hiker." Among the most beautiful of these are the drive over the Bolinas grade, by way of Alpine Lake, to the ocean beach where surf bathing and fishing may be enjoyed. Passing over the Alpine dam, a comprehensive view of the source of Marin County's water supply is afforded. The dam towers to a height of 100 feet above the head of the stream, being 325 feet long and 15 feet wide. The surface area of Alpine Lake covers a total of 135 acres, and is supplied by a water-shed of approximately eleven square miles. The water is supplied by gravity to all parts of the system, the pressure at San Rafael being about 160 pounds.

Adequate description of the scenic beauties of Marin County, all of which are within easy reach of the motorist or pedestrian of San Rafael, is impossible in the space available. Throughout the county paved highways and excellent dirt or gravel roads render travel a pleasure for the automobilist, while the mountain trails afford the enthusiastic "hiker" journeys as easy or as difficult as he may desire.

**MANUFACTURING TO COME.**

Throughout the entire county trout streams abound, and the angler may always find good sport within easy driving distance from San Rafael. Limit catches early in the season are the rule rather than the exception, and in many instances these are taken from streams less than an hour's walk from the city.

Constant effort for civic improvement and betterment is being made by the members of the San Rafael Improvement Club and the Chamber of Commerce. To these organizations is due much of the credit for the moral and physical cleanliness of the city, and for the up-to-date facilities of municipal government and protection.

The recent formal opening of the San Rafael Canal marked the completion of one of the most important enterprises in the history of the city. With the completion of this waterway, transportation by water, direct from the docks of San Francisco almost to the heart of San Rafael, is established. This, within a short time, will bring to the city manufacturing enterprises seeking sites convenient to the bay shore, which may be obtained at reasonable cost. Such enterprises will afford employment to hundreds of workmen, and the pay-rolls thus established will mean greater prosperity and increased commercial activity in San Rafael.

**FOR HEALTH'S SAKE PUT BAN  
ON JAP FARM PRODUCTS.**

It has long been an established fact that conditions on Jap farms in California are, generally speaking, filthy and disease-breeding. The Grizzly Bear has heretofore published extensive articles on this phase of the Jap menace, and has pointed out that the Japs knowingly and willfully violate the health laws, just as they ignore all other American-made laws.

Just recently, because the Japs are susceptible to typhoid fever, the State Board of Health inspected 130 Jap vegetable, berry and fruit farms, and issued this report:

**INSANITARY CONDITIONS WERE  
FOUND ON PRACTICALLY EVERY  
RANCH VISITED. THESE BAD CON-  
DITIONS ARE DUE TO DILAPIDATED  
VAULT TOILETS, OPEN CESSPOOLS,  
LACK OF PLUMBING FACILITIES, AND  
GENERAL UNCLEANLINESS.**

This is another reason why the Japs should be eliminated entirely from the farms of California. The State Legislature should, at its coming session, pass a law compelling all Jap grown, packed, or marketed farm products to be so marked in plain words on the original container. If the people of the state, however, place much value on their health, they will NOW refuse to purchase vegetables, berries or fruits grown or sold by Japs.—C.M.H.

**MEMORIAL PROPOSED IN HONOR  
SAN BERNARDINO PIONEERS.**

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. proposes to erect at the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains, near Crestline, a memorial in honor of the Pioneers who played a large part in the development of this city. Charles McElvaine, John Andreson, C. Daley and Amos Bemis compose the committee in charge.

The object of the Native Sons is to erect the memorial as near as possible to the head of the old trail which runs from Crestline to the head of Waterman Canyon. The road is known as the Mormon Trail, and is said to have been built about 1851 by early settlers who used it to haul lumber for the erection of homes in San Bernardino. The road was very narrow, and due to the steep grade considerable difficulty was encountered in hauling building materials from the mountains.







# THIRTY-SIXTH GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



T SAN RAFAEL, MARIN COUNTY, Tuesday, June 13, the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene. Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland will preside throughout the deliberations, which will occupy all of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Unless something now unlooked for develops in the way of legislation that will bring about extended debate, the Grand Parlor will adjourn Friday night with the installation of newly-selected grand officers, when Dr. Derrick will become the Junior Past Grand President automatically. Sessions will be held in Masonic Hall.

The closing has been one of the most successful Grand Parlor years in the Order's history. In fact, it is believed this year's numerical gains have been the greatest. Four new Parlors—James Lick 220 (San Francisco), Las Juntas 221 (Martinez), Petaluma 222 (Petaluma) and Antioch 223 (Antioch)—have been instituted. The finances of the Grand Parlor, too, were never in better condition, and all the Order's numerous civic undertakings have been successfully carried out.

The first day of the session will be given over largely to the presentation of reports, and they will be most gratifying, showing that the Order is rapidly advancing to a commanding position in the women's fraternal world. Nothing in the way of radical legislation is anticipated, and there is nothing to indicate that the undertaking of any new civic projects will be suggested.

## CANDIDATES

More interest is apparent in the selection of Grand Parlor officers than for several years past, and for most of the offices there will be several contenders. Rumor has connected the names of many prominent members with the various offices to be filled. The Grizzly Bear, in the interest of its readers, has communicated with all rumored office-seekers and has obtained from them the information here presented; there will undoubtedly be other

## FORMER GRAND PARLORS

Date	Place	Grand President Presiding
1. July, 1887	San Francisco	Tina L. Kane
2. July, 1888	Stockton	Tina L. Kane
3. June, 1889	San Francisco	Louise P. Watson
4. June, 1890	Santa Rosa	Carrie Roesch
5. June, 1891	Santa Cruz	Mollie B. Johnson
6. June, 1892	Sacramento	Clara K. Wittenmyer
7. June, 1893	Watsonville	Mae B. Wilkin
8. June, 1894	Chico	Minnie Coulter
9. June, 1895	Grass Valley	Elizabeth A. Spencer
10. June, 1896	Napa	Mariana Bertola
11. June, 1897	Sonoma	Mary E. Tillman
12. June, 1898	Woodland	Belle W. Conrad
13. June, 1899	Stockton	Lena Hilke-Mills
14. June, 1900	Jackson	Cora B. Sifford
15. June, 1901	Sacramento	Ema Gett
16. June, 1902	San Francisco	Genevieve Watson-Baker
17. June, 1903	Red Bluff	Eliza D. Keith
18. June, 1904	Pacific Grove	Stella Finkeldey
19. June, 1905	San Jose	Ella E. Caminetti
20. June, 1906	Salinas	Ariana W. Stirling
21. July, 1907	Watsonville	Eva R. Bussenius
22. June, 1908	Lodi	Emma Gruber-Foley
23. June, 1909	Del Monte	Anna L. Monroe
24. June, 1910	Santa Barbara	Emma W. Lillie
25. June, 1911	San Jose	Mamie G. Peyton
26. June, 1912	San Francisco	Anna F. Lacy
27. June, 1913	Talac	Olive Bedford-Matlock
28. June, 1914	Oakland	Alison F. Watt
29. June, 1915	San Francisco	May C. Boldemann
30. June, 1916	Fresno	Margaret Grote-Hill
31. June, 1917	Del Monte	Mamie P. Carmichael
32. June, 1918	Santa Cruz	Grace S. Stoermer
33. June, 1919	Berkeley	Addie L. Mosher
34. June, 1920	San Jose	Mary E. Bell
35. June, 1921	San Francisco	Bertha A. Briggs

candidates, however. Here is the result of The Grizzly Bear's inquiries:

For Grand President, Mattie M. Stein (Ivy 88) of Lodi, now Grand Vice-president, will have no opposition.

For Grand Vice-president, there will be two contenders: Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred M. Byrne (Minerva 2) of San Francisco, and Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy (Stirling 146) of Pittsburg.

For Grand Secretary, Miss Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore is a candidate for reelection.

For Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco desires to succeed herself.

For Grand Marshal, there are four candidates: Mrs. Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose 81) of San Jose, Grand Trustee Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy, Mrs. Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville, and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, The Grizzly Bear has received word of no candidate.

For Grand Outside Sentinel, there are two: Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville, and Vida M. Vollers (Marinita 198) of San Rafael.

For Grand Organist, Ruth Bolden White (Fort Bragg 210) of Fort Bragg is a candidate.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected), the list includes: Miss Lorraine Kaleh (Joaquin 5) of Stockton, Mrs. Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta 71) of Ferndale (incumbent), Mrs. Josie Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose, Miss Lily Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento (incumbent), Mrs. Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco, Miss Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas (incumbent), Grand Inside Sentinel Harriet M. Eames (Annie K. Bidwell 168) of Chico, Mrs. Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco (incumbent), and Mrs. Mae L. Edwards (Castro 178) of San Francisco.

Stockton, through the delegates of Joaquin 5 of that city, will seek the 1923 (Thirty-seventh) Grand Parlor.

## COMPOSITION

The Grand Parlor is composed of the grand officers, permanent members, past grand presidents, and delegates representing the several Subordinate Parlors. The list includes:

Founder of the Order—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer. Past Grand Secretaries—Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Laura J. Frakes.

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Clara K. Wittenmyer, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mary E. Tillman, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Emma Gruber-Foley, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell.

Members First Grand Parlor (1888) retaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister-Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Grand Officers—Bertha Adele Briggs, Junior Past Grand President; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand President; Mattie M. Stein, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K.

Christ, Grand Treasurer; Amy McAvoy, Grand Marshal; Harriet M. Eames, Grand Inside Sentinel; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Grand Outside Sentinel; Rebecca Kemp Van Ee, Grand Organist; Hattie E. Roberts, Pearl Lamb, Lily Tilden, Catherine E. Gloster, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Mae Himes-Noonan, Nine E. Williams, Grand Trustees.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—There will not be as large a number as heretofore, for the reason that at the last (San Francisco) Grand Parlor, the basis of representation was raised from one delegate for each fifty members to one for seventy-five. The list includes all those reported either to The Grizzly Bear or to Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty at the time of going to press; where any Parlor is not listed, it is because the information requested of all secretaries was not supplied:

Ursula 1—Henrietta Oneill, Janie Flagg.

Minerva 2—Lucy E. Maloney.

Alta 3—Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Julia Hardesty, Mrs. Cornelia Miller, Mrs. Emma Fraser.

Joaquin 5—Mrs. Blanche Miller, Mrs. Lucie Lieginger, Miss Lorraine Kaleh, Miss Manuella Aldecoa, Mrs. Harriet Corr.

Laurel 6—Alta Freeman, Alexina Grissel, Anna Donnelly.

Oro Fino 9—Margaret J. Smith.

Bonita 10—Minerva Petersen, Augusta Sharkey.

Marguerite 12—Nettie Forni, Elizabeth Stewart, Amelia Blakeley.

Eshcol 16—Mrs. Emma McFadden.

Califa 22—Mrs. Sadie Winn-Brainard, Mrs. Maud Cook.

Berendos 23—Mary Waller.

Santa Cruz 26—Cecelia Kenny, May L. Williams.

Occident 28—Edna L. French, Stella P. Lauffer.

Manzanita 29—Mrs. Maud Waldron, Mrs. Beatrice George, Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

Golden Bar 30—Kate Hunt.

Angelita 32—Nellie McDonald, Anna McDonald.

El Pajaro 35—Cora Buob, Edna Wallace.

Naomi 36—Lizzie B. Erwin.

Camellia 41—Frances Beidelman.

Golden Gate 50—Nellie Sweeney, Elizabeth Muller.

Orinda 56—Mrs. Orinda Giannini, Miss Anna A. Gruber.

## SAN JOSE PARLOR

No. 81 N.D.G.W.

WILL PRESENT

**Mary Francis Mitchell**

for

**GRAND MARSHAL**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

## AMY V. McAVOY

GRAND MARSHAL N.D.G.W.

Candidate for

**GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

PRESIDIO 148 N.D.G.W.

**ANNOUNCES**

**JEANNETTE G. POWELL**

CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND TRUSTEE**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W.

Urges the election of

**RUTH BOLDEN WHITE**

as GRAND ORGANIST

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

**FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE**  
GOLD OF OPHIR 190, OROVILLE

CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND MARSHAL**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

## San Diego Parlor No. 208

WILL PRESENT

**DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON**

FOR

**GRAND MARSHAL**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

## Vendome Parlor No. 100

WILL PRESENT

**JOSEPHINE C. BARBONI**

FOR

**GRAND TRUSTEE**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR

## Mrs. Pearl Lamb

EL PESCADERO PARLOR, TRACY

CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND MARSHAL**

SAN RAFAEL N.D.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

## VIDA M. VOLLERS

(Charter Member)

Marinita 198, San Rafael

CANDIDATE FOR

**GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL**

SAN RAFAEL GRAND PARLOR



## Buy "L. A. Gas" Preferred

Test your proposed investments as to these points.  
(The descriptions apply to the Preferred Stock of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.)

### PREFERRED

Has preference over Common stock as to assets and dividends.

### CUMULATIVE

All dividends due on "L. A. Gas" Preferred must be paid before any dividend may be paid on the Common stock.

### UNCALLABLE

Therefore a permanent investment.

### TAX POSITION

Free as to California property taxes and the normal Federal income tax.

### DIVIDEND HISTORY

Over 28 years without a failure to pay dividends on the Common stock.

### EARNINGS

Gross earnings over \$10,000,000 for year ending February 28, 1922.  
Net earnings available for Preferred stock dividends are many times the amount required for the purpose.

### VOLUME OF BUSINESS

Over a quarter of a million meters, gas and electric, serving necessities to a prosperous population of over 940,000.

### RATE REGULATION

Rates for gas and electricity are fixed by the State Railroad Commission on a basis to assure a fair return to the investors.

### PRICE—TERMS—YIELD

\$90.00 per Share, either Cash or \$5.00 per Share per Month, or \$18.00 per Share per Quarter, to yield 6.67%.

NOT OVER 50 SHARES TO EACH SUBSCRIBER

Ask for full information

**Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation**

LOS ANGELES

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TO VISIT ONE OF AMERICA'S  
MOST FAMOUS MOUNTAINS

# M<sup>T</sup> LOWE

Delightful At All Seasons  
Is Just Now Garbing  
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The Pleasant Odor of Woods,  
The Clear, Distant Vistas,  
The Pleasant, Winding Trails,  
Insure a Glorious Outing

ROUND TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES **\$2<sup>50</sup>**

## PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Fremont 59—Mary Daniels, Anna Brickley.  
Mariposa 63—Eileen Mulburn.  
Dardanelle 66—Mrs. Martha S. Marshall, Mrs. Maggie J. Hampton.  
Buena Vista 68—Josie Parker, Edna Army, Nellie Kusler.  
Columbia 70—Mrs. Kate C. Wood.  
Oneonta 71—Mrs. Cecil Hindley, Mrs. Daisy Light.  
Las Lomas 72—Theresa C. Maguire.  
Veritas 75—Lennie Crawford, Mary A. Maxfield.  
Amapola 80—Elsie Hartwick, Hazel Richards.  
San Jose 81—Mary Frances Mitchell, Luella Narvaez, Clara Briggs.  
El Pescadero 82—Mariou Stocking, Bessie Jackson.  
Yosemite 83—Anita Burke, Janet Wadsworth.  
Forrest 86—Celia Sherwood.  
Piedmont 87—Alicie Bertheand, Augusta Heuxsol, Josephine Clark.  
Ivy 88—Alicie Welch, Gwendolyn Fisher.  
La Estrella 89—Mrs. May Barry.  
Woodland 90—Mary Conger, Henrietta Toothaker.  
San Miguel 94—Myra Mauerhan.  
Sans Souci 96—Mrs. Dora Bloom.  
Lassen View 98—Thyra Naomi Lievsay.  
Golden Era 99—Carrie Bixel.  
Vendome 100—Mrs. Marguerite Fairchild, Mrs. Clara Gairaud, Mrs. Josie Barboni.  
Aleli 102—Anna McTarnahan, Pearl Boker.  
Calaveras 103—Celia James.  
Copa de Oro 105—Mathilda Wright, Josephine Winn.  
Aloha 106—Nettie Wyman, Carmelita Luhr, Sallie Rutherford-Thaler.  
Geneva 107—Elizabeth Wester.  
La Bandera 110—Lucille Huntoon, Pearl Lewis, Ruth Burgess.  
Sutter 111—Mrs. Annie Tilden, Mrs. Annie Almeida, Mrs. Mary Stranch.  
Eschscholtzia 112—Myra Parker.  
El Vesperto 118—Nell R. Boege.  
Hayward 122—Mrs. Ella Stirling Mighels.  
Fern 123—Miss May Lucas.  
Los Angeles 124—Louise Robinson, Annie L. Adair.  
Genevieve 132—Marie Dunleavy, Agnes Dunleavy.  
Keith 137—Helen T. Mann, Lillian Herzog.  
Placer 138—Nellie Ramsey.  
Gabrielle 139—Mrs. M. Vivian, Mrs. J. Lansing.  
Hiawatha 140—Virginia Wood, Blanche Leaman.

Junipero 141—Mathilda Bergschieker.  
Calistoga 145—Ella Light.  
Stirling 146—Ethel Smallholtz, Estelle Evans.  
Richmond 147—Mrs. H. A. Summers.  
Presidio 148—Jeanette G. Powell, Jewel Strei, Ella M. Gilbert.  
Berkeley 150—Elizabeth T. Smith.  
Bear Flag 151—Mrs. Emily Peters, Mrs. C. Hansen.  
Nataqua 152—Clara Gibson.  
Gnadaulpe 153—Margaret Blanchfield, Mae Marchant.  
Long Beach 154—Emily Tower, Charlotte Wharton.  
Vista del Mar 155—Minnie Ross, Louise Francis.  
Encinal 156—Mrs. Laura E. Fisher.  
Brooklyn 157—Mrs. Minnie Luhr.  
Golden Gate 158—Mrs. Annie Franzen, Mrs. Anna McQuaide.  
Alturas 159—Mrs. Amy Ballard.  
California 161—Jessie Hornberger.  
Marysville 162—Esther R. Sullivan, Pearl Meek.  
Anona 164—Lila Kohl.  
Golden Rod 165—Lena Kausen.  
Argonaut 166—Mary E. Brusie.  
Bahia Vista 167—Anna Quinn, Islay McBeth.  
Annie K. Bidwell 168—Mrs. Lois Heberlie, Mrs. Sophia Pendergast.  
Dolores 169—Nabel Lyons, Anna Flanagan.  
Linda Rosa 170—Josephine Singleton, Gussie Meyer.  
Portola 172—Agnes Curry, Nan Kelly.  
Snow Peak 176—Maude Wente.  
Fruitvale 177—Josephine Suarez, Leona Crockett.  
Castro 178—Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Mae L. Edwards.  
San Juan Bautista 179—Mrs. Mayme L. Avilla.  
Año Nuevo 180—Ida M. Mesquite.  
Laura Loma 182—Ida Easterday.  
Twin Peaks 185—Wanda Lippert, Harriet Cate.  
El Dorado 186—Margaret Roberts.  
Fresno 187—Lillian Beguhl.  
Gold of Ophir 190—Margaret Gilbert, Florence Boyle.  
La Rosa 191—Elsie A. Dosch.  
Berryessa 192—Nora Neate.  
Colus 194—Augusta Roland.  
Vallejo 195—Consuela Sampson.  
Sea Point 196—Mrs. Evelyn Russell.  
Ottittiewa 197—Emma O. Evans.  
Marinita 198—Vida Vollers, Bernice McBryde.  
Morada 199—Florence Nation, Mrs. Theo. Blanc.  
La Junta 203—Mrs. Edna E. Kenny.

Bay side 204—Helen Clark, May Picton.  
Caliz de Oro 206—Ema Love, Gertrude Reynolds.  
El Cereso 207—Jessuina Medina, Addie M. Silva.  
San Diego 208—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Mrs. Pearl Schachtebeck.  
Sonoma 209—Annie E. Drake.  
Fort Bragg 210—Ruth Bolden White.  
Menlo 211—Catherine Derry.  
Coloma 212—Gertrude Keehner, Laura Freeman.  
Liberty 213—Marie Ajax, Alice Murphy.  
Phoebe A. Hearst 214—Pamelia Sullivan.  
Mount Lassen 215—Mrs. Emma Reno.  
Victory 216—Mary Martin.  
Santa Rosa 217—Miss Grace Gibson, Mrs. Hattie Strate.  
Camp Far West 218—Roxie May McKinney.  
Plumas Pioneer 219—Miss Cora M. Lee.  
James Lick 220—Winifred Z. Malchow, Frances M. Kenny.  
Las Juntas 221—Mrs. James F. Hoey.  
Petaluma 222—Violette Malstrup.

He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life; but he that openeth wide his lips shall have destruction.—Bible.

## ORDER

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**NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.**

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SAN RAFAEL



# SAN RAFAEL ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

## ALL MARIN COUNTY UNITES TO ASSIST MEMBERS MARINITA PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**S**AN RAFAEL, COUNTY SEAT OF MARIN County, is making elaborate preparations for the accommodation and entertainment of its hundreds of Native Daughter guests who will be there the week of June 12 in attendance upon the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor.

Marinita Parlor No. 198 of that city is in direct charge of the arrangements, its entire membership being actively at work. Through its press-agent, Miss Myra Daly, this message is sent to all Subordinate Parlors:

### GREETINGS FROM SAN RAFAEL, GRAND PARLOR CITY

Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W. of San Rafael sends greetings to all the Parlors, and invites their members to visit our city and attend the Grand Parlor.

A delightful program is being planned, and a good time is assured all delegates and members of the Order who visit Marin County.

Marinita Parlor, in its efforts to excel at Grand Parlor entertaining, is being loyally assisted by Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W., the Chamber of Commerce, and the people of San Rafael

### ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM THIRTY-SIXTH N.D. GRAND PARLOR SAN RAFAEL JUNE 12-17, 1922.

**MONDAY**—  
Public Reception, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**—  
Grand Ball, 9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**—  
Theater Party, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**—  
Auto Ride, 4 to 6 p.m.  
Ritual Exemplification, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**—  
Installation Grand Officers, 9 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**—  
Mt. Tamalpais Trip, all day.

will preside, and a program of short addresses, songs and fancy dances will be presented. Among the speakers will be Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick.

**TUESDAY** will be the grand ball, which will be attended by all Marin County Native Sons and Native Daughters, in addition to the Grand Parlor members. Jordan L. Martinelli will be the floor

pot will continue, and the return will be timed so as to reach Mill Valley, where delegates may take the train for their respective home-places if they so desire, at 6 p.m.

### ANOTHER N.D. PARLOR INSTALLED IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Antioch—Antioch Parlor No. 223 N.D.G.W., organized by Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, was instituted with thirty-four charter members May 27 by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, D.D.G.P. Miriam R. McDermott, and the officers of Stirling Parlor No. 146 (Pittsburg), who exemplified the ritual.

Officers of the new Parlor, elected and installed, include: Mary Ross charter past president; Myrtle Preston, president; Loretta B. Kelley, first vice-president; Edith Dal Porto, second vice-president; Alice T. Triplett, third vice-president; Elsie E. Briggs, recording secretary; Bertilda Wright, financial secretary; Margaret Wicker, treasurer; Grace V. Mills, marshal; Alice Webster, inside sentinel; Alice C. Doherty, outside sentinel; Myrtle Welch, organist; Imbie Wirtnen, Gladys Lee, Ila T. Falls, trustees.



JUST A FEW OF MARINITA'S MEMBERS ARRANGING FOR GRAND PARLOR.

Reading from left to right—ANNA DALY-SPINNEY, Recording Secretary; BURNICE MCBRYDE, President; ANTOINETTE HECHT, Past President; VIDA VOLLERS, Past President; RITA JONES O'CONNOR, Past President; MYRA DALY, Past President.

generally, and also by Sea Point Parlor No. 196 N.D.G.W. and Sea Point Parlor No. 158 N.S.G.W. of the neighboring city, Sausalito. In fact, the whole county has united for this occasion, and if the visitors depart shouting other than Marin's praises it will be due to no oversight on the part of its hospitable residents.

Visitors, upon arrival, will be met at the trains and autos will be provided to convey them to their temporary abiding-places. A committee, too, will see that all are well housed. Every member of Marinita will assist President Bernice McBryde in seeing that every want of the visitors is satisfied. Some of the numerous sub-committees of the Parlor that are handling the various details include:

Arrangements—Bernice McBryde, Ethel Williams, Elizabeth Carl, Antoinette Hecht.

Ball—Rita O'Connor, Vida Volders, Lillian Whitmore, Estelle Brown, Ethel Stuhler, Myra Daly, Pearl Bennett, Belle Ward, Mae Joseph, Gussie Guidotti, Grace McLeod.

Transportation—Irene Griffin, Mae Adams, Margaret Eastman, Anna Andrade.

Autos—Josephine Bergin, Rose Redmond, Ann Johansen, Margaret Eastman.

Housing—Myra Daly, Gertrude Venitz, Ann Johansen, Lillian Whitmore, Irene Griffin.

Public Reception—Antoinette Hecht, Anna Andrade, Elizabeth Carl, Rita O'Connor, Laura McBryde, Lillian Whitmore, Mary Welsh, Margaret Eastman, Belle Allen.

The Parlor is also being given valued aid in its big undertaking of arranging for this gathering by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley of San Anselmo, chairman of the Grand Parlor's Accommodations Committee.

### PROGRAM IN DETAIL.

During the daytime the Grand Parlor will be in session, so the main entertainment features will be held at night. But even while at business, programs will be introduced and refreshments served to break the monotony. The "big" features for each day include:

**MONDAY**, the members of the Grand Parlor will be welcomed to San Rafael at a public reception. Miss Bernice McBryde, president Marinita Parlor,

manager, and his aides will be J. A. Saunders, William M. Crane, J. Fallon, Charles Redding, F. Schue-mann, George Crigler, J. C. Connell, Walter Grady, Ed. Butler. The grand march will be led by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick and President Martinelli of Mount Tamalpais Parlor N.S.G.W.

**WEDNESDAY**, Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W. will entertain with a theater party at the Orpheus in the evening. In addition to a special film, several high-class vaudeville numbers will be presented. The Parlor's committee arranging for this affair consists of President Jordan Martinelli, Fred Schue-mann, William M. Crane, Walter Grady, Charles A. Redding, Russel Warden, M. F. Cochrane, S. K. Herzog, George H. Crigler.

**THURSDAY**, the ritual will be exemplified by a select team from Sea Point 196 and Marinita 198, under the direction of P.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley. Vida Volders will be the candidate. The ritual team will consist of: President, Bernice McBryde (198); first vice-president, Ella Trumbly (198); second vice-president, Mae Joseph (196); third vice-president, Rita O'Connor (198); marshal, Gussie Guidotti (196); organist, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee (Grand Organist); past president, Myra Daly (198); financial secretary, Mary Redding (198); treasurer, Lillian Whitmore (198); recording secretary, Anna Spinney (198); trustees, Laura McBryde (198), Belle Ward (196), Mary Eden (196); outside sentinel, Ann Johansen (198); inside sentinel, Antoinette Hecht (198). In the afternoon, from 4 to 6, the Grand Parlor members will be guests of the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce on an auto ride about the city and surrounding country.

**FRIDAY**, the newly-elected grand officers will be installed, bringing to a close, so far as business is concerned, at least, the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor.

**SATURDAY** will be given over to a delightful all-day outing. Leaving San Rafael, the Grand Parlor members will go by autos to Mill Valley, where the trip up Mount Tamalpais, via "the crookedest railroad in the world," will commence. Arriving at Muir Woods, basket lunches, prepared by members of Marinita and Sea Point Parlors, will be served. After lunch the trip to the mountain-

### CALIFORNIA-MADE MONEY GOES TO ASSIST JAPAN TO EXPAND.

The charge has been repeatedly made, and as often denied by both white and yellow Japs, that the mikado's cohorts are in California toiling for the glory of Japan, not because they like America or are interested in this state's developments as a possession of the United States; their plan is to eventually add California to the growing list of Jap possessions.

This excerpt from the "Japanese-American News," a Jap paper of San Francisco, dated May 9, may open the eyes of some of those who still refuse to see the Jap menace: "The Japanese generally, when they make money, send it to the old country, and only make use of local banks when they get into difficulties. They even offer old country certificates of deposit to the American banks as collateral, and try to borrow money on them."

### DAYS OF '49 FESTIVAL GREAT ACHIEVEMENT FOR CAPITAL CITY.

Sacramento—A crowd variously estimated at from 75,000 to 100,000, but certainly the largest ever gathered on any occasion in any place in California north of San Francisco, was here the week of May 22 not only to be a witness of, but a participant in, the Days of '49 Festival.

Every feature of the celebration was a success. The spirit of the good old gold-days was thoroughly revived, and many who journeyed here before the railroad came were present to witness the re-enactment of scenes that made California world famous. In promoting, and carrying out in keeping with its designation, this pageant of the early days, the Capital City achieved a success which will be to its everlasting glory and benefit.

**BRITISHER WARNS**—Lord Northcliffe, speaking at a luncheon in London, England, May 18, declared: "The Japanese are the Germans of the East, perpetually burrowing, emigrating and spying all over the world. They are busy penetrating North America and they are casting covetous eyes on the British dominions."



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MEALS—Breakfast 75c. Luncheon \$1.00. Dinner \$1.50.

Dinner Dance

Saturday Evening from 8 until 12.

San Rafael, Marin County

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*Native Daughters of  
the Golden West*

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# COURTS INTERPRET LAND LAW

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST WAS aroused the past month in the Jap situation in California, due to court decisions affecting the 1920 Alien Land Law. This law, it should be remembered, was adopted as an initiative measure by an overwhelming vote; the Governor of California, then holding the Jap question a political one—and, of course, he has nothing to do with anything that even has a suspicion of politics about it—steadfastly refused to make any attempt to have the Legislature pass a protective law, thereby forcing those who recognized the Jap menace and desired to place a legal obstacle in its growing advance to carry the matter, at great expense of their time, money and effort, direct to The People, and they responded by approving what is now designated the 1920 Alien Land Law and which, before it was submitted to vote, was declared by most competent legal authorities both constitution and Jap-treaty proof. And, it may be stated here, that law is still so considered by some of the greatest international lawyers.

May 1, a majority of the California Supreme Court—Justices Shaw, Sloane, Waste, Shurtliff, Wilbur, Lennon—declared that section of the 1920

initiative law forbidding the appointment of a Jap, ineligible to citizenship, guardian of the farming land of his native-horn child, as invalid. Justice Lawlor dissented, taking the same view as do most of the people of California, that the Japs have resorted to this guardianship "stunt" simply to evade the law.

May 16, the California Supreme Court unanimously declared valid that section of the 1920 initiative act which provides a penalty for both white and yellow Japs who conspire to evade the law. This should have a deterrent effect on those white Japs who, for a few Jap-dollars, are willing to sell California to aliens ineligible to citizenship.

May 23, Judges Morrow, Dooling and Sawtelle, of the United States District Court, sitting en banc, declared the 1920 initiative act violates no provision of the Constitution of the United States nor does it conflict with the United States-Japan treaty. The decision was on that section of the law which prohibits Japs from acquiring stock in a corporation owning farm lands.

The Attorney-general appeared for California in these cases, and he has determined to petition for a re-hearing in the one first referred to. That case should, unless the Supreme Court reverses itself,—

and it has frequently done so—be carried to the highest court in the land, for, if the Japs can legally "get away" with that guardianship fraud, they will have won a decisive victory in the campaign to colonize, and eventually own, California. In the other cases, the Attorney-general should exact the full penalty provided in the law, for nothing is to be gained by letting these white and yellow Jap law-violators off, even if they promise to in future respect the law. They are not to be trusted, and the sooner they are severely dealt with, the sooner will California begin to show some progress in its campaign against the Japs.

## FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS

(Continued from Supplement 1.)

Along these lines we are acting to place before our school-children the embodiment of America's hopes, aspirations and aims as symbolized in the flag. Each Subordinate Parlor is requested to make it a special business to work along this line of endeavor. The Grand President has proclaimed Flag Day (June 14) a day of special rejoicing in our Order.

### PARTIAL LIST OF SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE FLAGS FROM NATIVE SONS

At the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear it can be definitely stated that sets of flags will be presented on Flag Day, June 14, to schools in the following cities by the Subordinate Parlors noted:

OAKLAND—All the high and grammar schools of Oakland, with a total enrollment of 40,517 pupils, by the following Oakland N.S.G.W. Parlors acting jointly: Oakland 50, Piedmont 120, Brooklyn 151, Athens 195, Bay View 238, Claremont 240, Fruitvale 252. The list of schools includes: Allendale, Bella Vista, Beulah, Campbell, Claremont, Clawson Junior High, Cleveland, Cole, Dewey, Durant, Elmhurst Junior High, Emerson, Franklin, Frick, Fruitvale, Garfield Junior High, Grant, Golden Gate Junior High, Harrison, Hawthorne, Highland, Intermediate, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lakeview, Laurel, Lazear Junior High, Lincoln, Lockwood, Longfellow, Manzanita, McChesney, Melrose, Melrose Heights, Peralta, Piedmont, Prescott Junior High, Rockridge, Santa Fe, Sequoia, Stonehurst, Tompkins Junior High, University Junior High, Washington, Webster, Fremont, Oakland, Technical, University, Vocational, Alex. Hamilton, Part-Time High Schools.

LOS ANGELES—Polytechnic, Lincoln, Jefferson, Gardena, Owensmouth, Torrance and Polytechnic Evening High Schools, by Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. Belmont, Franklin, Manual Arts, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Central Evening, Jefferson Evening, Lincoln Evening, Maple Evening, McKinley Evening and Manual Arts Evening High Schools, by Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. Los Angeles, Hollywood, Lomita, Roosevelt, San Pedro, San Pedro Evening and Wilmington High Schools, by Corona 196 N.S.G.W.

SAN FRANCISCO—St. James School, by Pacific 10 N.S.G.W. Mission Grammar School, by Mission 38 N.S.G.W. Gallilee High School, by Rincon 72, N.S.G.W. Jesse Lillenthal School, by Bay City 104 N.S.G.W. Mission High School, by Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W. Redding Grammar School, by Alcalde 154 N.S.G.W. Portola Grammar School, by South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W. Washington Grammar School, by Marshal 202 N.S.G.W. Fairmount Grammar School, by Dolores 208 N.S.G.W. Humboldt Evening High and James Lick Grammar Schools, by James Lick 242 N.S.G.W.

PETALUMA—Petaluma City High and Petaluma Grammar, by Petaluma 27 N.S.G.W.

ELK GROVE—Elk Grove High School, by Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W.

COURTLAND—Courtland Union High School, by Courtland 106 N.S.G.W.

NILES—Niles Grammar School, by Niles 250 N.S.G.W.

SAN LEANDRO—San Leandro Grammar School, by Estudillo 223 N.S.G.W.

SAN RAFAEL—San Rafael High School, by Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W.

SOUND, IF OLD, ADVICE—"Wealth brings its own checks and balances. The basis of political economy is non-interference. The only safe rule is found in the self-adjusting meter of demand and supply. Do not legislate. Meddle, and you snap the sinews with your sumptuary laws. Give no bounties; make equal laws; secure life and property, and you need not give alms. Open the doors of opportunity to talent and virtue, and they will do themselves justice, and property will not be in bad hands."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands; as useless if it goes as when it stands.—William Cowper.

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## MAGAZINE

JULY, 1922

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# THE MOTHER LODE PILGRIMAGE

Leolin T. Sinnott



THE PRIMARY OBJECT OF THIS pilgrimage was to locate and temporarily mark the most noted historic spots through the Southern Mines section of California made famous by the writings of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. These historic towns and once-famous buildings are fast disappearing, and the temporary markings made on this expedition will later be replaced by permanent tablets of stone or bronze which will contain the authentic historic account of what actually happened on each particular spot thus marked. In all, 103 of these places were marked.

I left the historic City of Marysville, named after Mary Conviland, a member of the famous Donner Party, at 7:30 a. m., May 19, as a member of what we shall call the "Greely Party," composed of Fred H. Greely, Past Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West; Mrs. Georgie Greely, his cousin; Donald Greely, his son; Mrs. Donald Greely, and myself. We arrived in Stockton at 11:30, passing through the Capital of the state, Sacramento, at 9:30. After a short delay, caused by inclement weather, the party from San Francisco arrived, and we joined them. This caravan was led by Captain H. L. Peterson, and his first lieutenant, B. F. Ketwell. Past Grand Presidents Dr. Chas. W. Decker of San Francisco, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco and Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland were members, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

At Stockton we were entertained at luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce, and addresses were made by Captain Peterson, A. D. Oullahan, secretary of the chamber and mayor of the city, and G. McM. Ross, a Pioneer who perhaps knows more of the history of the district through which we were to pass than any other living personage. He described the district briefly and, as we found out on the trip, very accurately. In the course of his interesting remarks, he said the original mining claim was only about twelve feet square. The manner of staking it out was as follows: A miner stood in a certain spot and stuck his pick as far as he could reach toward the north, south, east and west, and the square thus marked was his as long as he left his tools (pick, pan and shovel) there. When he removed his tools the claim was subject to relocation. He also described the belts in which precious metals were usually found. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland thanked the City of Stockton for the very cordial welcome and excellent repast furnished, and instructed the personnel of the caravan that they were now under the command of Captain Peterson and must obey him until the City of Sacramento would be reached the following Tuesday. At this time the caravan consisted of thirteen motor-driven emigrant wagons—the word automobile being strictly taboo—carrying about seventy souls.

The pilgrimage left Stockton at 3 p. m., passed through Modesto at 5:30, through Livingston at 6 and arrived at Merced at 6:35. The plan had been to push on to Hornitos, Mariposa County, that night, but due to the lateness of the hour and the severe rain storm which attacked us at this point, Captain Peterson gave permission for those who desired to remain in Merced. Eight of the "prairie schooners" remained, but the other five pushed on to Hornitos, arriving there all the way from 9 to 12 p. m. The City of Merced gave us a royal welcome, which did not conclude when the five machines left for Hornitos, and these latter gave the same report for the almost deserted town of Hornitos, one time the "bell-bolt" of the state. Our party remained in Merced, and John Graham of the State Highway Commission gave us a great deal of valuable information concerning the roads we were to traverse.

Saturday, May 20, we left Merced at 6 a. m. and arrived at Hornitos at 8. The few inhabitants who now constitute the population are certainly just the reverse of the description of its first inhabitants; they are the descendants of those who drove the murderers, gamblers, boudits and people of the half-world out of their midst, and they certainly inherit all the good characteristics of their parents and grandparents; the town's early traditions are still fresh in their minds. We viewed the fandango halls, old saloons, Deadman's Alley where the average of one murder a day was committed, and the hidden tunnel where it is claimed the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murietta, used to hide when too closely driven, only to come forth again and continue his depredations against law and order and mankind in general. Enough could be written about Hornitos to fill several volumes, but Captain Peterson called "all aboard," and we were off

through Agua Frio at 9:30, Carson at 9:45, and arrived at Mount Bullion at 10.

We had "noon-grub" in Mariposa, were shown a great number of relics of the early mining days, and Donald Greely was presented with one of the guns left by General Fremont's party. We were also shown the famous "tree nugget," unearthed there about three years ago; it is the perfect image of a tree, contains seventeen ounces of pure gold, and while only having a cash value of about \$300 the owner has refused \$3,500 for it. Mariposa still uses the old court house erected in 1854.

Leaving Mariposa at 1:30, we arrived at the sight of the first mint in California, erected in 1850, the walls of which are still standing. In this mint the eight-cornered fifty-dollar gold slugs were minted, as well as smaller coins. Near the mint is an old arastra where the early miners ground their quartz to obtain the gold. The arastra, as it was then called, is a flat stone about nine feet in diameter upon which another stone revolves, crushing the quartz between the arastra and the revolving stone.

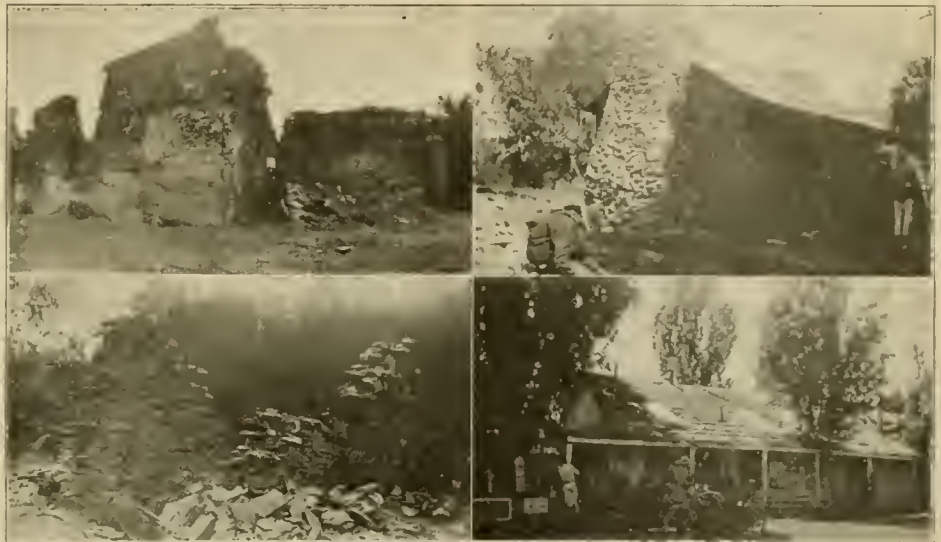
At 2:30 we arrived at Bear Valley, where the ruins of Captain John C. Fremont's store still stand. As we were descending the "River Grade" at 3, we

This interesting account of the pilgrimage through the "Mother Lode" section of California was prepared for The Grizzly Bear by Leolin T. Sinnott of Hammon, Yuba County, a member of Marysville Parlor No. 6, N.S.G.W., who accompanied the caravan on the entire trip.

The pilgrimage was arranged by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland chairman, and the Library Bureau of the State of California, headed by Research Officer H. L. Peterson.—Editor.

only residents of the state a few years, had a very excellent lunch prepared for the entire caravan, and entertained during the "noon-grub" hour. They are very appreciative of the work the Order of Native Sons is trying to do, and if some of the good brothers who read this report will give the Landmarks Committee of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West the same co-operation these people of the East do, they will certainly be doing a great service to the Order and to California.

Leaving the Howe home—by no means a relic or ruin of the days of '49—we reached Tuttletown at 1:55 and arrived at the replica of Mark Twain's cabin on Jackass Hill at 2:40. Here we found



Upper left—REMAINS OF GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT'S STORE ERECTED IN 1847 IN BEAR VALLEY.

Upper right—"MARK TWAIN'S" CABIN AT JACKASS HILL.

Lower left—RUINS OF CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MINT, ERECTED 1850.

Lower right—MISSISSIPPI HOUSE, ERECTED IN 1849 BY JAS. G. FAIR.

—LEOLIN T. SINNOTT, Photos.

had an excellent view of El Capitan, in the Yosemite Valley. We crossed the Merced River at Merced Falls (Bagby) at 3:25, arrived in Coulterville at 5:40, crossed the Tuolumne River at 7, were in Jacksonville at 7:10, in Chinese Camp at 7:30, in Jamestown at 8, and arrived in Sonora at 8:45. After supper we were tendered a reception and old-time dance by the good people of that Tuolumne County town.

Sunday, May 21, we regretfully left Sonora at 10:15 and visited the once-fabulously-rich town of Columbia, whose hills have produced \$55,000,000 of gold. Here still stands the first bank of D. O. Mills, erected in 1852, and the Wells-Fargo Express building, erected about the same time; both are in a fair state of preservation. The latter still contains the old gold scale in its glass case and the old iron safe; both were made in Boston, Massachusetts, and came around the Horn in 1850. The bank building still houses the old single-door iron vault which, at that time, was considered both fire and burglar proof; needless to say, it would be considered "easy picking" by the 1922 safe-cracker. During our stay in Columbia a mock fire broke out; the old fire bell gave the alarm, and the fire was quickly extinguished by the use of an old hand pump engine considered such a marvel in the '50s and early '60s.

"All aboard" once more, and we were off to Mississippi House, which we reached at noon. This old building, fast going to decay, was erected at Shaw's Flat in 1851; it was here that James G. Fair made the "raise" which enabled him to enter the financial part of the mining game. A surprise was awaiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. X. O. Howe, which we reached at 12:30. These excellent people,

the most wonderful relic of the early mining country in the person of William Gillis, old time bunk-mate, friend and companion of Twain. They ate together, drank together, courted the "chapparral quail" together, and mined together, although Gillis informed us he did most of the mining and Sam, as he still calls Clemens, did most of the superintending. Many and interesting were the anecdotes he related for our benefit, and they will always remain clear in our memories. Gillis is now 82 years of age, but old in years only; he has a mind as clear, a hand as steady, and talks as fluently as a man of 20, and more wit than most of us possess. A book describing the life of Mark Twain has been written by him and will soon be published.

A sad incident marred the trip at this particular spot. One of our number (Mr. Hopkins of literary fame) had been heard removing his beard this Sunday morning, and Lewis F. Byington preferred charges against him; he was ordered arrested by Captain Peterson, and brought to trail. P.G.P. Byington conducted the prosecution, P.G.P. Decker tried to defend him, and P.G.P. Greely was chief witness. Mrs. Hopkins claimed he was irresponsible and, to make a long story short, he was found guilty, a rope was placed around his neck, and he was about to be hanged when Captain Peterson reduced his sentence to that he should sing "Old Susanna" from that time until we reached Sacramento two days hence. Upon the urgent request of the remainder of the pilgrimage this sentence was suspended twenty-three hours later, as no one had been able to get any sleep.

We had to leave this historic spot at 4 and crossed



the Stanislaus River at 4:35 at the Carson Hill gold mine. The superintendent of this still-active gold producer very kindly took us through the mill, after which we ascended the "Cork Screw" grade and arrived at the town of Carson Hill, Calaveras County, at 6. At this spot is located the once-famous (and before many more months the again-famous) Morgan mine, where the largest gold nugget in the world was found; it weighed 173 pounds and contained \$42,200 worth of gold. I might add that it was found by a man named John Carson. Mrs. James Fair was born in this town. We were welcomed by Dr. Geo. F. Pache, a prominent Native Son, and also by Judge C. McClory, both of whom made addresses and gave us considerable information concerning the early history of the section.

We arrived at Angels Camp at 6:40 and did justice to an excellent supper, after which a reception and dance were tendered us by the Native Sons and people of that camp. It was generally conceded that the place had been appropriately named, after we had partaken of the hospitality of its people. However, P.G.P. Greely lost his "nightie" here, and as it was an old one and prized very highly, it is hoped it will be returned to him before warm Marysville weather makes its use unnecessary.

Monday, May 22, we left Angels Camp at 7:15 a. m., at 7:50 passed through Vallicita, where the

old store and postoffice, erected in 1854, are still standing, and reached Murphys at 8:15. Here several of the party entered an old store, erected in 1856, and purchased sunhonnets, relics of the very early days; these were worn the remainder of the trip. We were at Altaville, established 1850-51, at 9, at Fourth Crossing at 9:45, and in San Andreas at 10:15. We visited the old cemetery, where the last marked grave was in 1855. In this cemetery are the graves of two young men, one 20 and the other 22. The story runs that they had made their "raise" and were going to return to the East the next morning to bring their folks to California. On the eve of their departure, they were surprised by Mexican handits, murdered and robbed. This double murder took place in the year 1852.

Leaving this sad spot, we crossed the North Fork of the Calaveras and entered Mokelumne Hill at noon. At this place we interviewed an old Mexican, Movrano Cordeva, 98 years of age, who settled there in the early '40s. Although quite deaf, he could understand what we were talking about by watching our lips, and wrote his name quite legibly without the use of glasses.

We crossed the Mokelumne River at 12:40, arriving in Jackson, Amador County, at 1. After partaking of our "noon-gruh" we left at 2:35, went

(Continued on Page 21)

## WHY NOT ADD A GOOD PUNCH?

IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THE "JAPANESE-American News" published at Vancouver, British Columbia, attention was called to the fact that David Grant, Judge of the County Court, in passing upon naturalization applications of Japs, had expressed himself to the effect that those in Canada are extraordinarily difficult to assimilate and when naturalized are extremely undesirable, together with other comments on their manner of living. The attention of Judge Grant being called to a translation of the article in question in a letter from a friend, he responded, saying that the translation of his statements was partly correct and partly incorrect. He outlined what he did say, and his views are concurred in by those in California who know the Jap situation in this state. Quoting Judge Gray:

"I did say the Japanese were not desirable citizens because of their inability to expatriate themselves, because of their unassimilability, and therefore they were always Japanese, and in the event of any difficulty between our country and Japan, they would be compelled by their home government to take up arms against us and be an enemy in our midst. I also said that because of their lower manner of living they could work at a lower wage than our men, and would therefore crowd them out of the labor market; I also mentioned the fact that they did not try to mingle with our people and apparently had no desire to imitate the Canadian spirit and would never be more than Japanese colonies within the Canadian State, seeking not to become a part of our country, but solely as Japanese. I did not say they would not use Canadian goods, as I believe they do, but my objections were on a higher ground than trade.

"Their standard of living is low and tends to some extent to lower the standard of our own people. They are not permitted to nor do they desire to become citizens other than in name, and that only that they may take up our public domain and monopolize our fisheries; and for these reasons I am strongly opposed to going through the farce of making them apparent citizens. The white man who appeared as sponsor for them frankly conceded the force of my objections, but did not say these men would make good Canadian citizens.

"All I can do in the matter is to report on each application, and as far as I am concerned, you can rest assured I will never recommend the granting of naturalization papers to a person whom I do not believe can be moulded into a good British subject. This is our country, and we have a right to accept or reject whom we please, and personally, I object to this country being made the dumping ground for the 800,000,000 Orientals across the Pacific."

### WHY NOT PUT A PUNCH IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST JAPS?

In the California Supreme Court recently a majority of the justices rendered judgment against California, represented by Attorney-General Wehh, in a case attacking the purchase of land by a Jap for a minor American-born child, the court holding that the child was a citizen of this country and, therefore, entitled to purchase the land. There is no question but that this is simply one of the many cases of law evasion practiced by the Japs, but it is difficult to prove such supposition, and not even the Attorney-General of California can do the impossible.

But, instead of proceeding in such cases along a course that can lead to but one result, an adverse decision, why does the Attorney-General not attack

the validity of the claim to citizenship rights set up by any child born in America of parents to whom those rights are denied? Every such Jap child is a citizen of Japan, until expatriated by the Japanese government. And such expatriation must be applied for and granted before the child is of an age to think and act for itself. So that, in ninety-nine out of every hundred cases, every Jap child, no matter where born, is a subject of Japan.

How can any person be a citizen of two countries at the same time? How can an American-born Jap child lay successful claim to being an American citizen while a citizen of Japan and subject to the orders of that country? That the facts are not exaggerated, the Attorney-General can find out if he cares to investigate. The Vancouver judge hit the Jap-nail squarely on the head, and if the Attorney-General of California would take the "hunch" from him and from the records he might get California somewhere in the campaign against Jap possession of land in this state. He should force the Jap-child land-owner to prove that it is not a dual citizen. If that proof be not forthcoming, then that child has no right to possess land, and any that it does possess through law evasion should be escheated to the state.—C.M.H.

### TO AID EDUCATION WORK

#### AMONG FOREIGN-BORNS.

Santa Barbara—After a discussion of the Americanization of foreign-born residents June 15, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., authorized a committee to work with the local agencies in educating those who are eligible to citizenship. It was reported that there are at present over 2,000 recent arrivals from Mexico in this city.

Another large class of candidates was initiated June 22. Paul G. Sweetser has been re-elected president. The Parlor will participate in the parade and other features being arranged for the Fourth of July celebration.

### OPEN-AIR OUTING AT NILES.

San Leandro—July 2, at Fernbrook Park, Niles, Estudillo Parlor No. 223 N.S.G.W. and El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.D.G.W. will hold a picnic. Dancing, games and other amusements will be on the program.

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### SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, N. E. corner of Washington street—For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922.

G. BACIGALUPI, President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Cashier and Secretary.

FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, Montgomery and Post streets—For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividend from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922.

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A. SBARBORO, President.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) percent per annum will be payable on and after July 1, 1922. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, draw interest from July 1, 1922.

DEWITT C. TREAT, Cashier.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street—For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922.

LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street, near Fourth—For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922.

H. O. KLEVESAHLE, Cashier.



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## FLAGS FOR SCHOOLS

**T**HE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN West have generously offered to place in a large number of our schools a set of flags, American and Stato (Bear), and to have them ready for delivery on Flag Day, June 14," said a letter sent by the San Francisco Board of Education to the public schools of that city. "This offer has been accepted by the Board of Education. It is also the intent of the Order, approved by the Board of Education, to send into the schools to be so honored several of its brilliant speakers, who will dwell in their addresses upon the history of those flags.

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The privilege of listening to these distinguished representatives of this loyal and devoted organization will undoubtedly be keenly appreciated by both children and teachers, and we feel confident that all will welcome them with every mark of courtesy and approbation."

The names of schools thus honored, the Parlor of Native Sons making the presentation, and the speakers follow: James Lick Grammar, James Lick 242, William H. Eggert; Portola Grammar, South San Francisco 157, Dr. M. O. Squires; Mission High, Heperian 137, William J. Hayes; Day High School of Commerce, Rincon 72, James A. Wilson; Roosevelt Grammar, Balboa 234, Charles W. Dechent; Washington Grammar, Marshall 202, Louis A. Colton; Fairmount Grammar, Dolores 208, Joseph L. Taaffe; Redding Grammar, Alcaide 154, James E. Power; Jesse Lillenthal Grammar, Bay City 104, Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel; Jefferson Grammar, El Dorado 52, Arthur Ohninus; Mission Grammar, Mission 38, Daniel Murphy; Hamilton Junior High, El Capitan 222, Fred T. Greenblatt; Golden Gate Grammar, Golden Gate 29, Adolph Eberhart; Commodore Sloat Grammar and Everett Grammar, Twin Peaks 214, Charles Powers; Rochambeau Grammar, Sequoia 160, George Stockwitz; Evening High School of Commerce, Stanford 76, Roy Fellom; Fremont Grammar, Olympus 189, Frank W. Dunn.

## FORTY-TWO OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRESENTED FLAGS.

Oakland—Through the efforts of Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W., sets of American and State (Bear) Flags, provided by the several local Parlor, were presented the high and grammar schools of this city June 16. The schools receiving the flags, and the speakers, include:

Allendale, Leon Gray; Campbell, George Wilson, Claremont, Grant Miller; Clawson, E. F. Garrison; Cole, A. F. Hufschmidt; Dewey, Maurice Bluell; Durant, Captain Sandy; Elmhurst, Raymond Felton; Emerson, Judge W. H. Dwyer; Franklin, E. E. Smith; W. P. Frick, J. W. Niece; Fremont High, Ezra Decoto; Fruitvale, Joe Levy; Garfield, A. T. Shine; Golden Gate, Chris Fox; Grant, Wade Snook; Alex. Hamilton, James P. Cronin; Harrison, Frank C. Merritt; Hawthorne, George Gross; Intermediate, Donald McClure; Jefferson, Harmon Bell; Lafayette, John Naegle; Lazear, Charles Heyer; Lakeview, W. I. Forrest; Laurel, Edgar O. Farley; Lockwood, J. H. McLafferty; Longfellow, William J. Hayes; McClesney, Frank Shay; Melrose, Chester Cate; Melrose Heights, James J. Dignan; Oakland High, Robert M. Fitzgerald; Peralta, J. Ashton Flynn; Piedmont, Harry Burns; Santa Fe, W. I. Baceus; Sequoia, Frank Barnett; Stonehurst, W. J. Cauty; Tompkins, Theo. Schleuter; University High, Joseph R. Knowland; Vocational High, E. O. Meyers; Cleveland, Harry G. Williams; Washington, Judge Tyrell; Highland, George Barron.

## BIG WEEK, FULL OF PLEASURE.

When the Shriners from all over the United States invaded San Francisco by thousands for their outing the week of June 11 they were not alone given the keys to "The City That Knows How," but everything that therein was. Not only did they have a glorious time themselves, but thousands outside their ranks enjoyed their parades and antics. It was a week of continuous pleasure, and San Francisco, as always, did itself proud as a host-city. It is estimated that the night of the electric historical pageant a million people lined the streets.

## PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Bank clearings in San Francisco for May totaled \$601,100,000, an increase over the same month last year of \$91,200,000.

Building permits had a valuation of \$4,377,066, an increase of \$3,279,915 over May of last year.

## BENEFIT DANCES RESUMED.

The dances which for a long time have been held weekly by the joint Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor for the benefit of the homeless children have been resumed.

During the week of June 11, when everything in San Francisco gave way to the Shriners' national gathering, the benefit dances were discontinued.

## NEW N.D. OFFICIAL HONORED.

Oroville—In honor of Mrs. Florence Danforth-Boyle, newly-elected N.D.G.W. Grand Marshal, Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. gave an ice-cream social June 21 which was voted a complete success by the many in attendance.

July 2 the Parlor and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. will give a picnic at Cascade Crossing, high up in the Sierras, where trout fishing is good. A splendid outing is assured.

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# GRAND PARLOR N. D. G. W. PROCEEDINGS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



**FOLLOWING THE FORMAL OPENING** of the Thirty-sixth Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session at San Rafael, Marin County, the week of June 12, Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who presided throughout the deliberations, presented her report, which was received with approbation by the members of the Grand Parlor, representing the Subordinate Parlors of the Order. In the course of her address, which was frequently interrupted by applause, Dr. Derrick said:

"Again the month of June is here, the first month of the good old summer time, month renowned for tender sentiment, month of sunshine and flowers, and of long, happy, dreamy days. It is the month when we felt the same silent call of Nature so well expressed by the poet:

"I breathe the air

Blest by Franciscan praise and prayer,  
Made holier still by silver swell  
From many a dulcet Mission bell;  
I have my northern snow-capped peaks,  
From whose grand heights fair Nature speaks  
To ocean, valley, plain, and calls  
Afar to wondrous waterfalls;  
I have my skies of sunset gold,  
Dream-fields where poppy leaves unfold,  
And hammock-swing 'twixt pine and palm,  
Life runneth as a song-set psalm;  
Time drifting goes—each year anew  
Still finds me constant, loyal, true,  
And more and more content to be  
A dreamer by the Western Sea."

"But to-day we, in this thirty-sixth annual convention assembled, have come from the east and west, from the north and south of our Golden State for a serious purpose, not to dream, but to do. Yet, we want, too, the sunshine of love, harmony, good cheer and friendliness to prevail. Perhaps some of us have never met before; but with 'the mysterious cord that binds us all together for the common good' there should be no strangers among us. Let us not wait for the ceremony of an introduction, for we are all one family, convened for the promotion of great and noble objects.

"We should undertake our work with thankful hearts for the blessings of health and peace, and for the blessings of free government guaranteed us by the glorious constitution of our country, giving to each the right to exercise her individual privileges, and to express in the acts of life the thought and intent of her own heart and mind.

"While frankness should be encouraged, let no feelings of prejudice influence us, no selfish motive dominate one single act; but let us realize that we have been chosen by the membership of this great Order to legislate for its highest and greatest good, regardless of whatever personal feeling might dictate we should do, and that we are responsible, equally and individually, for the laws enacted and the measures here adopted.

"It is a priceless heritage which we have received as a birthright, and our debt of gratitude may be paid by our devotion to our state and our Order which has for its object the development of every interest which shall make for the success and progress of this Empire by the Western sea. Without harmony we cannot attain our aims as an Order, so let the spirit of true fraternity mark every thought and every word conceived or spoken in this assembly hall, dedicated this week to the building of a firmer, stronger, better structure upon which shall rest the radiant future of our Order, founded for the common good of all.

"We regard it a privilege to meet here in San Rafael, this beautiful garden spot, where once the mission by the same name and meaning—'the healing of God'—was located, but which has now passed entirely to decay.

"But let us grieve not that the old gives place to new,

That the present's rushing purpose to the past forgets its due;

God endures to see the lily drop its petals one by one;

Shall not we abide the death of that whose work for earth is done?

Gone our Missions' life midst conflicts, but the truth we sought to tell,

Shall resist the strife of ages, for with God its might doth dwell;

Then grieve not at altars broken, or at mould on cherished shrine,

God is greater than the ages! Truth is as His life—divine."

This lesson is one which we may take to our own hearts, and may the results accomplished at this session endure, because they are firmly founded

on the principles of everlasting truth and righteousness.

"To traverse the length and breadth of our state, and to visit each Parlor located from Alturas to San Diego, from Truckee to the Peninsula, through valleys and plains, over hills and majestic mountains, along the ocean's rugged coast and sandy beaches, viewing the wonders and mysteries of Nature in all her varying moods, is indeed a rare privilege. Yet, coming into personal contact with the members of the Order, having a hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart acquaintance, meeting old friends and acquiring new ones, giving helpful advice to the discouraged, and rejoicing with the more prosperous, has been a still greater one. . . . For all the courtesies extended, the cordial welcomes, the beautiful flowers, the delicious fruit, for beautiful gifts which will ever be prized and treasured, for dinners and luncheons and entertainments in home circles, and most of all, for the expressions of confidence and loyalty, my most sincere appreciation is here expressed, although difficult to fittingly describe what the heart feels.

"Now that the official visits are finished, I look back upon the work, forgetting all the discouragements, and remembering with delight the happy hours, the beautiful decorations of halls and of banquet rooms, and the social pleasures enjoyed, and the splendid work of officers and members. Fully realizing my shortcomings and my limitations, there are keen regrets that more could not have been accomplished. Yet if I have been able in any way to inspire a deeper love for California, to unfold any deeper meaning of the aims or principles of our Order, to magnify in the eyes of any the merit of the projects we are pledged to support, or to arouse a greater enthusiasm for the work in which we are engaged, then I shall feel that the efforts of the year have not been in vain. . . .

"Many invitations have been received for receptions, initiations, installations, banquets, dinners, etc., which have been appreciated in the fullest measure, although many have necessarily been declined because of inability to attend, by reason of previous engagements and other pressing duties. The Grand President has also been called upon to represent the Order at numerous public functions, and has complied with all these requests whenever it has been possible. . . .

"The various projects of our Order have been mentioned in every Parlor visited, and we hope has given broader views of the things which are being done, the constructive work of our Order.

"It is a great satisfaction to feel that this year our long-worked-for project, the Mills scholarship fund, will begin its great work in bringing to some young woman of worth and ambitious aid in her endeavors to fit herself for an honorable and useful position in life. This scholarship will ever remain a living memorial to our interest in the higher education of California's chosen daughters.

"Our Native Daughters' Home has brought cheer and comfort to many during the past year, closing life's pages for one with loving ministrations which make the parting hour brighter and happier.

"Our work for the Children's Agency assumes larger proportions and enlists greater support as time goes on, and nothing could bring greater results for the good of California and her future citizenship than this truly philanthropic work.

"Attention has been called to the benefit to be derived from publicity, and our Grizzly Bear Magazine has been recommended to all as a means of education, inspiration and entertainment, most beneficial in its every influence and worthy of a place in each home.

"As an annual class in Americanization received diplomas at the Burbank Community school of Berkeley, California, on June 6, 1922, and each member of the class was presented with an American Flag by the local organization of Elks, and with a copy of the Constitution of the United States by the Legion of Honor, it was thought that a presentation of our State Flag would bring credit to our Order. Hence a mounted silk Bear Flag was presented to each of the forty members of this class, representing thirteen nationalities. . . .

"Death, the supposed enemy of mankind, has been busy at his appointed task during the year, and has called many of our faithful members to their final rest. Tenderly do we mourn their loss, and extend our deepest sympathy to members of the bereaved families, and to Parlors having lost faithful members and loved associates. . . .

"Thanks are due, and are hereby expressed, to: God Who, in tender mercy and omnipotent power, has protected, guided and given health and strength for the duties of the year; members of the Grand Parlor, who have expressed their fullest confidence by conferring upon me the highest office

within their gift; Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, whose counsel, advice and loyal support has been an invaluable aid; Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, who by her untiring effort assisted in lightening every burden, and whose courtesy and friendship have made the duties of the year truly pleasureable; Assistant Grand Secretary Kathryn Schoenstedt, whose eagerness to serve the Order and whose sweet, ingratiating personality won for herself the highest esteem and grateful remembrance; Grand Vice-president Mattie M. Stein, who has ever been ready to answer any call, and to Grand Marshal Amy McAvoy, whose willing service has at all times been freely given; all grand officers, whose loyal assistance has been of inestimable value, who have been staunch friends and loving co-workers; all the members of committees, who have so readily responded to the needs of the Order and so efficiently performed the duties assigned to them; the district deputy grand presidents, who have served the Order faithfully and have won lasting appreciation and tender regard; The Grizzly Bear Magazine, whose messages of inspiration and encouragement have brought cheer and sunshine, and whose value to the Order cannot be too highly estimated; the Subordinate Parlors, for all the courtesies shown on numerous occasions; the Parlors of Alameda County, who have been loyal in their friendship, and with whom pleasant relations have been sustained not only during this year, but in the past as well; the members of Aloha, my own dear Parlor, whose unfailing love and support and interest in all the work of the year have illuminated the brightest spot on memory's page, and whose expressions of sincere regard have been a solace and comfort which words can never express; all who have given encouragement, advice or assistance, thereby contributing to the good of our fraternity; my husband, whose comradeship, assistance and kindness made the year possible and enjoyable. . . .

"In closing the year's work, it is with regret that more of the things hoped for could not have been accomplished; all the errors or mistakes made were entirely of judgment and not the dictates of the heart. My one aim throughout the year has been to be fair and just, and to represent the Order to the outside world in such a way as to bring only credit. In so far as this has been done, I rejoice, and where there have been failures, it is a cause for sincere regret.

"The happenings of the day and year are but novelties, but bubbles that burst in the vacant air; that which really lives is the effect of these happenings on the human heart. Nothing touches the soul but leaves its impress, and thus, little by little, we are transformed into the image of all we have seen and heard, or known or thought. My humble hope at this time is, that when the sum total of the year's progress shall be weighed in the balance, that the scale may incline to the side of that which is good and right.

"In relinquishing the gavel of authority to my successor, it is with the heartiest and most sincere wishes for a better and more prosperous year than any which we have yet experienced, and that she may be successful in all her undertakings and that her highest ideals and ambitions may be fully realized."

## GRAND OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty gave a detailed account of the volume of business transacted by her office. She reported a net gain of \$41 in membership for the year, making the Order's total membership 11,376, and placed the Grand Parlor's present financial worth at \$10,656.91.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ reported the condition of the several funds June 1 as follows: General—\$13,012.89 receipts, \$11,081.98 disbursements, \$6,156.05 cash balance. Death Benefit—\$5,428.79 receipts, \$5,025 disbursements, \$3,130.14 cash balance. Mills College Scholarship—\$466.51 receipts, \$1,000 bond investment, \$955.19 cash balance. Home—\$7,784.42 receipts, \$4,150 disbursements, \$9,728.89 cash balance.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS.

The California History Committee, through Anna G. Andresen (Aleli 102), chairman, sent this message: "To All Native Daughters—Do constructive work on your own initiative. The hills and valleys of California bear eloquent testimony of a brave and courageous ancestry. Don't let the work of their hands fall to ruins, and thus parallel the pathetic history of the old missions and force a remote generation to do what you failed to do."

Speaking for the Native Daughter Home Committee, P.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley, secretary pro tem, said: "For the past nineteen years the Home has been the one thing worth while in the Order—'Home, Sweet Home,' and all that it means. A place of comfort and safety for young and old



and a blessed haven of rest and peace for those who are ill, and heaven itself for those who have closed their eyes in the little ward room for the last long sleep." The report commended the Home management and expressed regret at the illness of P.G.P. Clara K. Wittenmyer, long the secretary of the committee.

Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha 140), chairman, reporting for the Pitt River Indians' Relief Committee, accounted for the \$101.11 donated by the 1921 Grand Parlor and told of the distribution of the clothing sent by various Subordinate Parlor. "During the past year," she said, "attention has been called to the needs of these Indians to the proper authorities, but as yet nothing of any lasting benefit has been attained."

P.G.P. Stella Finkeldey, chairman, reporting for the Americanization Committee, inquired: "Since the franchise has been given to women, how many of you are registered voters, acquainting yourselves with the issues of the day, that you may become intelligent, independent voters? This is now a very important duty, and if rightly used must bring about better conditions."

Secretary Mary E. Brusie presented the detailed report of the Homeless Childrens Committee for the year ending March 31. It showed receipts of \$24,389.34 and disbursements of \$18,907.74, with a balance of \$25,619.27. During the year 213 children were placed, bringing the total since the committee's organization in 1910 to 2,200. The report closed with an expression of hope "that the year ahead shall hold even greater usefulness for your Central Committee, a clearer understanding of the needs of those who appeal to them, a deeper wisdom for the problems presented to them, and a clearer, wider and more spiritual vision for the furtherance of the serious work of which they are your representatives."

Discussion of the questions relating to children's welfare and citizenship occupied a considerable time of the Grand Parlor, and the sessions were punctuated with frequent recesses for social purposes. The Grizzly Bear presents this summary of the proceedings:

AGAINST ADMISSION ALL ALIENS INELIGIBLE TO CITIZENSHIP.

By unanimous vote, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, Public opinion in the United States on the subject of foreign immigration is now well crystallized and quite determined, insisting that this country shall cease to offer haven and opportunity to everyone who elects to come, without regard to their qualifications to make good American citizens; and

Whereas, The present three percent restrictive law has signally failed, in that it perpetuates this government's past mistakes of letting in large number of undesirables; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West in thirty-sixth annual session assembled at San Rafael, that is a measure which will aid in decreasing the number of undesirables, the Congress of the United States should hereafter deny admission to this country, as immigrants or permanent residents, to all aliens ineligible to citizenship under our laws; and be it further

Resolved, That the Grand Secretary be, and she is hereby directed to forward, under the seal of the Grand Parlor, a copy of this resolution to each of the following: The President of the United States, the Secretary of State of the United States, and all of California's representatives in the Congress of the United States.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S EFFORTS IN CHILDREN'S BEHALF ENDORSED.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session assembled at San Rafael, has consistently supported every effort to protect the children of America from industrial exploitation; and whereas, the Supreme Court of the United States has recently declared the existing Federal statute regulating the employment of child labor to be unconstitutional; and whereas, this decision makes it obvious that only a constitutional amendment will permanently save the childhood of America from wage slavery; and whereas, a joint resolution proposing the submission of a constitutional amendment for this purpose has been introduced in the Senate of the United States by Senator Hiram W. Johnson; and whereas, the Native Daughters of the Golden West have been extremely interested in the future citizenship of California, in the protection of her neglected children by placing them in desirable homes under the care of interested foster-parents; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West hereby endorses the Johnson constitutional amendment, and expresses its

(Continued on Page 8)

MANY ASSISTANTS NAMED BY NEW N. D. G. W. GRAND PRESIDENT



MATTIE M. STEIN OF LODI, FOLLOWING her installation as Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West just previous to final adjournment of the Thirty-sixth (San Rafael) Grand Parlor, briefly addressed the gathering, sending this message to all members of the Order:

"Worthy Grand Officers and Members of the Grand Parlor: I find myself overcome with a deep feeling of gratitude and appreciation for your proof of love and esteem, in elevating me to the high office of Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Sisters all, I thank you, from the depths of my heart, for this manifestation of your kindly regard. I cannot fitly and duly express in words the emotions such fraternal conduct engenders; only by putting yourselves in my place can you fairly understand my feelings,—what I would, but cannot, say.

"The ocean's depths are mute, the shallows roar. Thought, sentiment, feeling are as the ocean; Words are but fruit along the shore."

"Never can my soul forget the friends I find so truly hearted.

"Come, thou crown of speech, Come, thou charm of peace, Come, thou blessing of fraternity; Open the gates of our hearts."

"Lift the weight of our joy as we meet to plan and work for the protection of our loved ones, and for the honor and glory of our beloved California."

After the applause which followed her induction into office had subsided, Grand President Stein announced that her appointments of committees and district deputies would appear in The Grizzly Bear for July, and they are here presented:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Laura E. Fisher (Encinal 156), Helen T. Mann (Keith 137), Printing and Supplies—Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), May Rose Barry (La Estrella 89), Frances M. Kenney (James Lick 220).

Laws and Supervision—Amy V. McAvoy (G.V.P.), Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose 81), Anna A. Gruber (Orinda 56).

Legislation—Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoerner (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Dora Washburn (San Andreas 113), Clara Gairard (Vendome 100).

State of the Order—Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Emma Gett (P.G.P.), Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.), Emma W. Humphrey (P.G.P.), Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.).

Appeals and Grievances—Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.), Bertha G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Lucille Huntoon (La Bandera 110).

Petitions—Stella Finkeldey (P.G.P.), Mamie G.

Peyton (P.G.P.), May C. Boldemann (P.G.P.), Ritaual—Anna L. Monroe (P.G.P.), Mary Daniels (Fremont 59), Harriet D. Cate (Twin Peaks 155), Annie E. Hall (Saa Luisita 108), Ellen Elaine Lucas (Fern 123).

Transportation—Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.), Alice H. Dougherty (G.S.), Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181).

Credentiaals—Carrie Roesch-Durham (P.G.P.), Mathilda Wright (Copa de Oro 105), Anna Quian (Bahia Vista 167).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Mattie M. Stein (G.P.).

California History, Roster of Pioneers, and Historical Landmarks—Anna Geil Andresen (Alec 102), Henrietta O'Neill (G.T.), Grace S. Stoerner (P.G.P.), Ella Stirling-Mighels (Hayward 122), Sadie Brainard (Califa 22), Mathilda Bergschicker (Junipero 141), Alice Welch (Ivy 88), Harriet M. Eames (Annie K. Bidwell 168), Emily Tower (Long Beach 151), Elizabeth Ladden Hoy (Las Juntas 221), Violet Mastrup (Petaluma 222), Marie Ajax (Liberty 213), Edna Kenny (La Junta 203), Hazel Brown (Santa Rosa 217), Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio 148), Laura Freeman (Coloma 212), Mary Vivian (Gabrielle 139).

Education—Anna Doanely (Laurel 6), Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166), Lillian Beguhl (Fresno 157).

Americanization—Stella Finkeldey (P.G.P.), Ella E. Caminetti (P.G.P.), Jane Vick (Reina del Mar 126).

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Alison F. Watt (P.G.P.), Clara K. Wittenmyer (P.G.P.), Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.), Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.).

Constitution and Manual of Instruction—Emma Gett (P.G.P.), Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Alice H. Dougherty (G.S.).

Fairfax Wheelan Memorial—Mae L. Edwards (Castro 178), Evelyn Russell (Sea Point 196), Dora Bloom (Sans Souci 96).

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Clara K. Wittenmyer (P.G.P.), Jennie Greene (Buena Vista 68), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Amy V. McAvoy (G.V.P.), Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.), Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), May Rose Barry (La Estrella 89), Mattie M. Stein (G.P.), Mae Cronin (Fruitvale 177), Marguerite Sullivan (Alta 3), Edith A. Trabucco (Mariposa 63), Carrie Roesch-Durham (P.G.P.), Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.), Millie Tietjen (Golden State 50), Emma Gett (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150), Grace S. Stoerner (P.G.P.), Alice H. Dougherty (G.S.).

Relies—Margaret Roberts (El Dorado 186), Clara Buob (El Pajaro 35), Consuelo Sampson (Vallejo 195), Albertine French (Piaer 138), Margaret J. Smith (Oro Fino 9).

Installation Ceremony—Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.), Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.).

Indian Welfare—Emma W. Humphrey (P.G.P.), Mabel Pehrson (Hiawatha 140), Pearl Schachlebeck (San Diego 208).

Travelers' Aid—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.).

Publicity—Bertha A. Briggs (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Pearl Meek (Marysville 162).

Grand Parlor Accommodations—Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Carrie Roesch-Durham (P.G.P.), Lorraine Kalck (G.T.), Lucie Liegninger (Joaquin 5), Hattie Ward (Joaquin 5), Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82), Gwendolyn Fisher (Ivy 88), Mary Berkeley, Caliz de Oro 206), Della M. De Guire (Caliz de Oro 206), Roberta Foley (Caliz de Oro 206), Gertrude Reynolds (Caliz de Oro 206), Nina E. Williams (Phoebe A. Hearst 214).

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1: Del Norte County—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 2: Humboldt County—Occident 28, Oneonta 71, Reichling 97, Golden Rod 165, Daisy Kemp Light (Oneonta 71).

District 3: Mendocino County—Fort Bragg 210, Olga Polly (Fort Bragg 210).

District 4: Lake and Napa (part) Counties—Clear Lake 135, Laguna 189, Olive Shaul (Laguna 189), Calistoga 145, La Junta 203, Ella Searcy Light (Calistoga 145).

District 5: Sonoma and Marin Counties—Sea Point 196, Marinita 198, Sonoma 209, Santa Rosa 217, Petaluma 222, Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.).

District 6: Siskiyou County—Eschscholtzia 112, Ottittiewa 197, Evelyn Pituan (Eschscholtzia 112); Mountain Dawn 120, Millie Woodfill (Mountain Dawn 120).

District 7: Trinity County—Eltapome 55, Helen I. Weaver (Eltapome 55).

District 8: Shasta and Tehama Counties—Beren-

(Continued on Page 16)



MATTIE M. STEIN, New Head of Native Daughters.



# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



JULY 4, 1872, THE NINETY-SIXTH anniversary of America's independence, was celebrated throughout California in the usual patriotic manner. At Grass Valley, Nevada County, Governor Newton Booth delivered an oration that attracted more than ordinary attention. At San Francisco and Sacramento the Pioneer Societies had their usual banquets with addresses by prominent citizens. In the parade at the latter city appeared a horse brought across the plains by Adam Newbauer in 1849; that winter the horse stayed in Hangtown, El Dorado County, and the following year was sold to a Sacramentan. A large number of serious, but not fatal, accidents were reported. Fires in San Francisco caused losses estimated at \$100,000.

A strike reported in the Pioche mine in Eastern Nevada State during the month caused a spasm in the mining stock market and sent the price of that stock from \$15 to \$50 a share; otherwise, the market was steady. Belcher declared a monthly dividend of \$30 and Crown Point one of \$3. Belcher sold at \$950 and Crown Point at \$175 a share, while Ophir went to \$22.

In the grain market, wheat was quoted at \$1.60 and barley at \$1.15 a cental. Hay was \$8 a ton, and potatoes 1 1/4 a pound.

The residents of Stockton were complaining of the high cost of wood, which was selling at \$9 a cord. Scarcity of teams to haul, on account of the grain harvest, was the cause.

The Board of Trustees of Sacramento passed an ordinance limiting the speed of horse-drawn vehicles in the city limits to five miles an hour. Fast driving had caused a number of accidents to pedestrians.

A public meeting of the citizens of Los Angeles was held July 6 to consider an offer made by the Southern Pacific Company to build fifty miles of road out of that city inside of fifteen months if the county would vote a subsidy of 5 percent on its assessed valuation of property.

The Western Union Telegraph Company began constructing a line from Lathrop, San Joaquin County, down the San Joaquin Valley to Visalia, Tulare County.

A stage line was started between Visalia and Los Angeles July 9. This made the time by rail and stage between San Francisco and Los Angeles forty-eight hours.

The first passenger train from San Francisco arrived at Visalia July 26.

Hod-carriers working on the new City Hall in San Francisco struck July 10 for a raise of pay from \$2.50 to \$3 for ten hours' work. The strike lasted two days, when they resumed at the old rate.

**Butte County Mine Makes Big Clean-up.**

Negro children were refused admission to the public schools in San Francisco, and a controversy started.

A farmer named Boggs, in San Joaquin County, reported harvesting wheat that yielded seventy-five bushels and barley ninety-six bushels an acre.

A pumpkin vine grown by Judge Greelon in Santa Barbara covered sixty square feet of ground and was claimed to be the largest grown in the state.

Charles S. Peck planted 100 acres on Merced River, near Snelling, Merced County, to cotton, and brought a gang of negroes from Georgia to cultivate the crop.

Spaulding & Johnson had 100 acres near Antioch, Contra Costa County, planted to castor-oil beans.

A vein of coal of a good quality was reported discovered in the Coast Range about sixty miles from Visalia.

Wm. Wallace, a colored man of Grass Valley, stumping over Howard Hill the afternoon of July 1, dislodged from its hidden place with his wooden leg a piece of quartz, several pounds in weight, that contained over \$1,000 in gold.

John Mossman, mining near Hornitos, Mariposa County, struck a pocket that yielded over \$6,000 in gold in a few hours.

The Spring Valley Hydraulic Co. at Cherokee, Butte County, cleaned up its sluices this month and recovered \$50,000 in gold dust. This made a total of over \$200,000 from its riffles since January 1.

Edward Stanley, ex-Governor of North Carolina, and a Pioneer, prominent attorney and politician of San Francisco, died there July 13.

Thomas Soulsby, a Pioneer and prominent mining man of Tuolumne County who located and developed the famous Soulsby mine, noted for its richness, died in Sonora July 22.

Miss Edith Gorman, advertised as "the escaped nun," was lecturing on her experiences and creating some excitement among the Catholics and their antis.

Thomas Carroll, a blacksmith of Santa Clara, while driving along the road near there July 26, saw two men, carrying shotguns, walking along the road ahead of him, and, as he approached, they separated to let him pass. Supposing they intended to stop and rob him, he lashed his horses and, thinking he had escaped a holdup, on arriving at a stable near by secured a gun. With a young man named Kipp he returned to the place, and on meeting the men ordered them to surrender. One did so, but the other started to run; Carroll fired, and the bullet did deadly work. The man killed proved to be H. Pattel, a prominent florist of San Francisco who, with an employe, had been looking for flowers and had their guns to kill game while walking along the road. It was an unfortunate mistake.

**"Some" Walker, This Vegetarian.**

Mrs. Kenny, a newly-married woman of about 18, had trouble with her husband near Petaluma, Sonoma County, over slanderous reports that were being circulated about her, and which, she found, originated with a disappointed suitor named Cummings. July 18 she saw him driving a team on the road near her home. Taking a loaded shotgun, she went to the roadside and waited his coming; when near by she fired both barrels, and killed him instantly.

Josiah Sanford, employed on a threshing machine near Antioch July 1, slipped and had both legs drawn into the machinery. They were so shockingly crushed that he died in a few hours.

Jackson Partridge, near Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, hauling logs to a sawmill, had a leg crushed by a log rolling off the wagon upon him and died soon after it was amputated.

Matthew Hughes, in San Francisco July 30, was thrown off a wagon seat and had his skull fractured. A lad of the same name was on the same day in the same city killed by a section of iron water pipe rolling over him.

Dr. Bourne of Portland, Oregon, a vegetarian 60 years of age, walked from that city to San Fran-

cisco, a distance of 800 miles, in thirty-four days. He lived on crackers, turnips and cabbage, with what other food of a vegetable character he could gather enroute, and gained five pounds during the tramp.

C. P. Huntington, vice-president and promoter of the Central Pacific Railroad, was stopping at the Orleans Hotel, Sacramento, the night of July 21, when a fire broke out in a building at the rear of the hotel. He had a large number of trunks in his rooms filled with maps, specifications and documents to take East in a few days and, consequently, became anxious about the extinguishment of the fire. Partially dressed, he approached a member of the volunteer fire department who was holding a nozzle playing a stream upon the fire and dictated to him to direct it so as to give the hotel more protection. The fireman promptly turned the nozzle toward, and the stream of water upon, "C. P.," and he departed, drenched. He took it in good part and, smiling, declared it was evident that firemen would not take orders from an outsider.

**Pouring Oil on Fire Proves Fatal.**

July 23 the bank of a lot on Sacramento street, near Leavenworth, San Francisco, caved and buried a lad named Thomas Gallagher who was playing near it. A number of men rushed to the spot to dig him out, when another cave occurred, burying John Coyne who, with the boy, was later taken out dead.

Thomas C. Baggeman, an employe of the railroad company at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, was instantly killed July 16 by being crushed while coupling cars.

Mrs. Sexton, the young wife of a section foreman at Midway, Alameda County, July 25 got on a chair to reach for something on a shelf over the kitchen stove. Her dress caught fire from the stove, and she was fearfully and fatally burned.

Mrs. C. W. Samuelson, in Sacramento July 14, started to prepare supper and poured coal oil on the fire. The oil-can exploded, and she was fatally burned.

The little 3-year-old daughter of N. Wolf, on Canyon Creek, Trinity County, while playing with matches July 2 set her clothes on fire and was fatally burned.

Lula Tibbitts, 4 years old, in Inyo County on July 12 fell into a pail of boiling water and was so fearfully scalded she died a few days later.

A fire in San Leandro, Alameda County, July 30 burned several buildings, among them a restaurant owned by a Portuguese named Rogers. In trying to save his cook, named Guise, sleeping in the rear, he lost his life, as both were burned to death.

Paul Sheppard, a 14-year-old lad, fishing from a wharf at Oakland fell into the hay and was drowned July 29.

## PROSPERITY THE FRUIT OF ORDERED, BALANCED, RECIPROCAL INDUSTRY.

The general business situation has continued favorable from month to month until confidence is now well established that the worst of the inevitable post-war depression is over, says the June News Letter of the National City Bank of New York. The recovery reflects the great recuperative powers which this country has within itself, but has been aided by a similar demonstration in other countries. Despite the seemingly almost insoluble problems arising from the war, and all the political controversies, racial antagonisms and half-hatched social and economic theories that contribute to the confusion, the world has a tendency to a state of order.

Prosperity is the fruit of a state of ordered, balanced and reciprocal industry, in which everybody works at rendering some service to others and gets his pay in the services which they render to him. Although an appalling ignorance of mutual interests is constantly displayed, nevertheless people are bound to strive unceasingly to improve their relations with each other.

The most potent general factor in the revival of trade has been the exhaustion of stocks, the wearing out of things in use, bringing consumers to the necessity of coming into the markets to supply their own wants and of selling what they might have to provide the means of purchase. The pressure of reciprocal wants gradually brings all branches of industry to the readjustments that have to be made.

The state of ease that has developed in the money market . . . is a condition favorable to business expansion. It does not follow, however, because a substantial revival from the extreme state of depression has taken place, that we shall have uninterrupted or rapid recovery to full activity in all lines. A readjustment of industrial relations is under way and has produced the improvement in sight, but complete readjustment has not been accomplished, either in our international or our domestic relations.

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Deposits \$68,201,299.62 Reserve & Contingent Funds \$2,650,000.00  
Capital Actually Paid Up 1,000,000.00 Employees' Pension Fund 371,753.46

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## BUTTE COUNTY PLEASED

**"A**LL OROVILLE," SAYS THE "REGISTER" of that place, "is rejoicing over the election of Mrs. Florence Danforth-Boyle, known locally as 'Hikin' Danny,' to the office of Grand Marshal of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"Since 1916 Mrs. Boyle has been a familiar figure about the Butte County Court House here, serving for several years as deputy clerk and at the present time holding the position of County Recorder. She is a prominent member and active worker in Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. of this city.

"It was while serving as assistant county clerk, while still a young girl, that Mrs. Boyle, then Florence Danforth, won the sobriquet of 'Hikin' Danny,' by making long-distance hikes in record time throughout Butte County and over the mountain country of the Feather River district. Not only is Oroville pleased with the election of Mrs. Boyle, but also thousands of friends and acquaintances throughout the county."

### Class of Fourteen Initiated.

Quincy—The first institution anniversary of Plumas Pioneer 219 was celebrated June 5 with the initiation of a class of fourteen. This ended the membership campaign conducted by two teams, the Bear Flags and the Stars and Stripes, captained, respectively, by Josephine Braden and Minnie Johnson; the former won by a small margin. The hall was beautifully decorated with snowballs, peonies, flags, etc.

The banquet table was adorned with a beautifully decorated cake, made by Miss Rhoda Thompson, and at each plate, as a favor, was a little gold-colored candelabra with two miniature red candles. President Emily Bar presided, and among the speakers were J. D. McLaughlin, president Quincy 131 N.S.G.W., and D.D.G.P. Miss Margaret Geaney, who complimented Plumas Pioneer on its wonderful growth.

### Pioneers Entertained.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. gave their annual entertainment for the Butte County Pioneers June 7. Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, president Gold of Ophir, extended the welcome and Cyril Macdonald, president Argonaut, delivered



FLORENCE DANFORTH-BOYLE,  
Grand Marshal-elect.

an address, as did also these Pioneers: Mrs. Adelia Lockerman, Marion DeLong, Mrs. Hawley, C. L. Duhem and Mrs. S. S. Boynton. Judge Parks read an agreement which was made by and between Arthur Polhemus and John Campbell, whereby Campbell was given \$150 to make the trip to California during the gold rush in 1849; also an agreement between Hiram Hughes and Alexander Campbell, for \$200 to allow Alexander Campbell to make the trip; these showed some of the methods used by which the people had the opportunity to make the trip. A splendid program of musical numbers and pantomime was presented, and refreshments were served, followed by old-time dancing. Mrs. Ed. Steadman was chairman of the evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the Parlor's guests.

### Neighboring Parlor Surprised.

Hollister—Miss Gladys French was tendered a kitchen shower by Copa de Oro 105 May 25 and received many useful articles, attached to which were original verses fraught with wit and good-wishes. The color scheme of white and pink was carried out at the banquet tables, where hearty congratulations were showered upon the bride-elect. Miss Dorothy Johnson caught the bouquet tossed by the honor guest.

June 6 members of the Parlor completely surprised their neighboring sisters of San Juan Bautista 179 by swooping down on them after they had assembled in regular meeting. The visitors were cautious to take along their own "cats", and a very happy evening was spent both by the surprised and the surprisers.

### Large Class Initiated.

Salinas—Aleli 102 initiated a large class of candidates June 8. A pleasant social hour was spent following the ceremonies, and delicious refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Stella Tholke.

### Charter Members Honored.

Redwood City—Bonita 10 celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its institution with a supper and dance at which the husbands of the members and the members of Redwood 66 N.S.G.W. and wives were guests. Occupying seats of honor at the banquet table were the charter members of both Parlor. A. S. Liguori was the toastmaster, and an interesting program was presented.

### Getting Ready for Installation.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 is making elaborate preparations for the installation of its newly-elected officers July 13. Augusta Huxsol has been chosen president.

### Memorial Day Observed.

Wheatland—Camp Far West 218 and Rainbow 40 N.S.G.W. held memorial services at the local cemetery May 30, the program consisting of musical selections and addresses by Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. and Earl Atkins. At the program's conclusion the Native Sons marched about the cemetery and decorated the soldiers' graves with

American Flags, and the graves of deceased members with American and State (Bear) Flags.

### Celebrates Anniversary.

Placerville—Marguerite 12 invited several friends to be its guests June 14, the occasion being the Parlor's thirty-fifth institution anniversary. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers, shadow pictures and an Oriental dance was enjoyed. Dancing and cards were provided, and refreshments were served. Elizabeth Stewart is the Parlor's newly elected president.

### Whist Party Big Success.

San Jose—Vendome 100 held services May 25 in memory of four members who passed away during the year, P.G.P. Mamie Pierce-Carmichael delivering the eulogy. Several additional names were added during May and June to the Parlor's membership-roll. The card party June 1 was a big social and financial success; fifty tables were filled, and many valuable prizes were awarded. June 9 the Parlor had a basket picnic at Alum Rock Park.

The Thursday Club of Vendome was entertained May 25 by Mmes. H. J. Dougherty, John Corrotto and Nellie Wool, and June 8 the Santa Clara City members of the Parlor were the hostesses. Vendome has appointed these members on the joint committee arranging for the Admission Day celebration: Mrs. Ernest Fairchild, Miss Louise Kaiser, Miss Dreischmeyer, Mrs. Bessie Warren, Mrs. John Corrotto.

### Noted as the Bride Parlor.

Sonoma—Members of Sonoma 209 have been enjoying a series of festivities. First, was a supper-dance to which Sonoma 111 N.S.G.W. was invited. May 29 D.D.G.P. Amy Eugler Drake was guest of honor at a social function and supper. Flag Day, June 14, Sonoma 111 N.S.G.W. entertained the Native Daughters at a very elaborate affair where dancing and supper concluded a perfect evening.

June 12 the Parlor gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Vonnice Hilton Kiefer; a large, decorated basket was brought in, filled with many beautiful and useful presents. Sonoma is noted for its many brides, over half the membership being newly-weds.

## N. D. G. W. PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 5)

gratification that it is a California Senator who is the leader in this humanitarian crusade.

### OTHER RESOLUTIONS.

Endorsing the several important features of U. S. Senate Bill 3403 of interest to women, and that provision of said bill which "carries with it a registration fee sufficiently large to protect the helpless dependants of a deceased or permanently disabled alien and so prevent them from becoming public charges."

Petitioning the Judicial Section of the California Bar Association to take up for discussion at its August meeting the matter of familiarizing aliens applying for citizenship with the history of the United States and of the State of California, believing "that such information is necessary not only for citizenship but to promote the better assimilation of the foreign-born population."

### CONSTITUTIONS' CHANGES.

Article IV, Section 1, C.S.P., amended to change the time for the meeting of the Grand Parlor to the third Tuesday in June (instead of the second as now).

Article II, Section 3, C.S.P., amended by striking out the last three lines of paragraph one and inserting: "who must have a personal acquaintance sufficient to fully satisfy them of the applicant's moral worth."

Article III, Section 2, C.S.P., amended to provide that each Subordinate Parlor shall be entitled to one additional Grand Parlor delegate for each 50 members (instead of 75 as now).

Article V, Section 3, C.S.P., amended by striking out the last four lines of paragraph one and inserting: "and before the tellers are discharged, they shall place the ballots for each vote taken in an envelope furnished by the Secretary of the Parlor and shall place the Seal of the Parlor upon the sealed envelope. The tellers will then place the envelope in the custody of the chairman of the

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chairman of the Board of Trustees, the tellers  
shall be discharged."

### BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS.

Stockton was named as the Thirty-seventh (1923)  
Grand Parlor meeting-place.

The per capita tax was fixed at one dollar, pay-  
able semi-annually.

The assessment of 50c in behalf of the N.D.G.W.  
Home was continued, to be paid in October.

The budget, carrying \$10,442 appropriations, was  
adopted, and the San Rafael mileage expense of  
\$1,471.82 was ordered paid.

Marinita 198 was given \$100 toward the heavy  
expense incurred incident to the Grand Parlor  
meeting in San Rafael.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Pala Mission,  
near San Diego.

All reports in the "Proceedings" were ordered  
condensed, that the expense of printing may be  
cut down.

The Subordinate Parlors not represented by  
delegates were, by vote, excused from payment of  
the fine provided for by the Constitution.

Ordered, that all Grand Parlor securities shall  
be kept jointly by the Grand Secretary and the  
Grand Treasurer in a safe-deposit box, and that  
both shall be present when the box is opened.

Membership in the Travelers' Aid was continued,  
and the annual fee ordered paid.

The salaries of the Grand Secretary, the Assistant  
Grand Secretary and the Grand Treasurer were in-  
creased \$10 per month each.

The incoming Grand President was authorized to  
appoint a committee to prepare the "Manual of  
Instruction" and have it ready for distribution to  
Subordinate Parlors this year; also, a committee  
to revise the "Installation Ceremony" and report  
at the next Grand Parlor; also, a committee  
on Indian Welfare.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was unanimously re-  
endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and  
financial provision was made for the publication  
of the "Official Directory" and for sending a  
copy of the magazine to each Subordinate Parlor.

The granting of charters to four new Subordinate  
Parlors: James Lick 220 of San Francisco, Las  
Juntas 221 of Martinez, Petaluma 222 of Petaluma,  
and Antioch 223 of Antioch, was ratified.

The Grand President's decision—the Constitution  
being silent on the question—that a deaf mute may  
become a member of the Order, provided she com-  
plies with all requirements, was sustained.

Ordered that in future all Grand Parlor funds  
shall be invested by the Grand President, the  
Grand Trustees and the Finance Committee.

### MISCELLANEOUS DOINGS.

Each Subordinate Parlor was recommended to  
procure and have hung in its meeting-place a copy  
of "The American's Creed."

Letters and telegrams of greetings were received  
from several absentees, including P.G.P. Clara Wit-  
tenmyer, confined at Los Gatos by serious illness;  
also an expression of good wishes from Harry G.  
Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W.

Delegate Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166), the  
efficient and always-popular secretary of the  
N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on  
Homeless Children, gave a delightful illustrated  
address on the home-finding work, which was  
roundly applauded.

Anna M. Godfrey of the Educational Bureau,  
Federal Department of Labor, addressed the Grand  
Parlor, at a recess, on "Americanization;" she  
asked support for Senate Bill 3403, dealing with  
the admission to citizenship of aliens.

Baskets of beautiful flowers were presented the  
Grand Parlor by Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64  
N.S.G.W. (San Rafael) and Sea Point Parlor No.  
158 N.S.G.W. (Sausalito).

Flag Day, June 14, the Grand Parlor opened its  
deliberations with the singing of "The Star  
Spangled Banner;" Grand President Derrick gave  
a short talk on the day's significance, and Delegate  
Margaret Blanchfield recited the ritual "Flag  
Charge."

Delegate Henrietta O'Neill (Ursula 1) gave a  
splendid verbal report of the Kit Carson tree  
monument unveiling; that it may be preserved in  
the record, she was requested, by vote, to put it  
in writing.

P.G.P. Alison F. Watt, in an address on "Mother's  
Day," said some credit should be given Harriet  
Reed for having originated the idea; through her  
efforts, nineteen years ago, the day was first ob-  
served; in 1909 Governor J. N. Gillette named the  
second Sunday in May "Mother's Day," and in  
1914 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed a  
national "Mother's Day." On motion, the address

(Continued on Page 13)

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## DRAINAGE MUST SUPPLEMENT IRRIGATION.

**ADVICE GIVEN BY BANKERS AS TO** how to maintain values in land will be listened to by any wide-awake landowner. The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley some time ago sent a communication to its National Farm Loan Associations which is particularly pertinent at this time, and its advice is sound and clear:

"It is the consensus of opinion among engineers who have studied the subject, that upon nearly all lands where irrigation is constantly practiced the necessity for drainage will sooner or later become apparent. In a new or comparatively new country this necessity may not appear for a long period of years, and for this reason little regard has been paid to it until the danger becomes very real and imminent.

"At first, water only is needed to make the soil productive, and in many cases the effect of constantly putting this water on the land is even not considered and many times not understood. Not only must land be reclaimed by the use of water, but its value and future usefulness must be zealously guarded. After a considerable period of irrigation, it is just as necessary to begin to think about drainage facilities, and to install them where needed, as it is to have the assurance of a permanent and adequate water supply.

"In some regions of the eleventh district the need for speedy, intelligent and definite action in the matter of drainage stares us in the face. This bank, unlike old-time institutions doing a similar business, is making loans for long periods of years, and unless we can be satisfied that lands are not menaced by rising water table, or unless such menace is recognized and solved by the installation of effective drainage, we cannot make loans upon them. Therefore, we must be assured not only of a good and permanent water supply, but also that the land is capable of being drained, and if the necessity arises, that it will be drained. This is a matter to which the members of every Farm Loan Association in an irrigated area should give their very earnest and prompt consideration."

## A RIGHT BEGINNING WITH SHEEP.

A good time to buy a bunch of sheep in California is during the latter part of July or August, the time ewes are usually bred for the production of early spring lambs, the kind most desired. They can probably be bought cheaply as they will be thin from nursing their lambs, yet they will be in prime condition for flushing, which will bring more and better lambs. Flushing means to have the ewes gaining in flesh a few weeks previous to and during the mating season, generally by putting them on succulent pasture. This will insure a maximum percentage of twin lambs.

It is best to begin with good grade ewes and a purebred ram, preferably registered. Have all the ewes of one breed, for not only will they look better, but their fleeces will be more uniform and their lambs will be more alike than from a mixed bunch.

The breed you choose is of relatively small importance. The main thing is to have good specimens of the breed decided upon. After talking with owners of various breeds it is always a good plan to talk with some disinterested, yet well informed, party, such as the men in our Agricultural College and Experiment Station at Berkeley or Davis, and the county farm advisers, outlining the conditions under which production will be carried on. Under some conditions the use of "cross-bred" ewes for lamb production, and also for wool, may be desirable, but it should not be undertaken without a thorough knowledge of its limitations as well as its possibilities.

In selecting the foundation stock for a flock it is best to choose rams and ewes of fair size and plenty of vigor, rather than unusually large ones which may be coarse and lacking in vitality. Sheep that have long, thin, "goose" necks usually have weak constitutions and are poor feeders. Select upheaded, vigorous ewes with straight, broad backs and well-sprung ribs, roomy bodies and plump hind quarters. Do not look for exceptionally heavy fleeces, as a moderately heavy fleece means a more vigorous breeder.

For farm conditions where feed is plentiful it is most economical to buy broken-mouthed ewes, that is, those that have lost some of their teeth as a result of age and cannot pick up a living on the range, yet would be good for two or three more lambs on the farm. They could then be fattened on alfalfa pasture and sold to the butcher. These older ewes produce more twins and triplets than those that have never lambed before, but care must be exercised in selecting them to eliminate those with poor, lumpy udders or that have had the ends of the teats clipped off in shearing.

## BARLEY AS A FEED FOR DAIRY COWS.

Many dairymen have a pronounced prejudice against the use of barley for milk cows, the belief being that it will dry up the cow. That such is not the case has been amply demonstrated by the University of California, College of Agriculture, and many individual feeders throughout the state.

The University test showed that there was nothing to indicate that an exclusive, or even a heavy, long-continued feeding of barley had any deleterious influence on the milk secretion. On the contrary, the production was greatly increased, the lactation period lengthened, and perfect health was maintained with an excellent appetite and increased weight. Barley proved to be better than mixed grains as a feed, though neither can compare with a properly mixed ration containing succulent feeds along with the concentrates and hay.

Barley has been shown to be a most valuable feed for dairy cows, and as it is sound dairy economics to feed crops grown on the farm as far as possible, if barley is raised it may be fed without fear that

it will dry up the cows.

When the price is right barley is to be recommended for dairy cows—not barley hay or stubble exclusively, but the grain, hay or stubble with alfalfa hay, or preferably green alfalfa, silage or root crops.

## POISON FOR THE TROUBLESOME MOLE.

Generally, the mole that does so much damage in the garden cannot be poisoned, for he seems to pass the baits by without even sampling them. The mole is primarily after the worms and destroys the roots of the plants in his search for the former.

Experiments have shown that moles will eat peas though they may pass up everything else. It is a question then of so preparing the peas that they will find them attractive. To do this soak dried peas for a couple of days in water until they are thoroughly saturated and perfectly soft. Then sprinkle white arsenic on the peas, stir thoroughly and let stand a few hours. Then place the peas in the moles' runs and plant a few in the rows with the planting of other vegetable seeds. One man added "rough on rats" to his arsenic for mixing with the peas.

Remember arsenic and "rough on rats" are both deadly poisons and all containers should be so labeled. Care should be exercised in handling and after use the balance should be buried where it can do no harm. The disposal of unused poisoned peas is necessary as they will soon mold and spoil. Use it fresh only and do not forget you are handling poison.

## DON'T'S FOR SHEEP.

- Don't keep sheep on wet land.
- Don't feed moldy or spoiled hay, roots, silage or grain.
- Don't forget to keep salt and fresh water before the sheep.
- Don't neglect the sheep in winter. Keep them in good condition.
- Don't forget to tag the ewes before breeding and lambing time.
- Don't forget that bred ewes need exercise. Force this, if necessary.
- Don't let the lambs go too long without sucking.
- Don't be afraid to feed the young lambs a little grain.
- Don't forget to dock the lambs early and to castrate the males.
- Don't let parasites kill your lambs for lack of a change of pasture.
- Don't shear your ewes until warm weather comes.
- Don't tie the fleeces with anything but wool or paper twine.

## PROTECT LEATHER FROM MOLD.

Preparations to prevent the growth of mildew on leather are not usually to be recommended, because only highly poisonous materials are effective and they are dangerous. Leather articles, such as harness, shoes and suitcases, are almost certain to mildew if kept in a warm, damp and dark place. This means that particular care should be taken of leather articles. Mold will not seriously damage leather unless it remains too long, but it will change the color and in that way do considerable damage to some articles.

The simplest way to keep leather from mildewing is to keep it in a well-ventilated, dry, well-lighted place, preferably one exposed to sunlight, a cheap and effective disinfectant. Molds make little growth in sunshine.

When mildew has developed it should be wiped off with a damp cloth or washed off with soap and warm water, and the leather oiled slightly with castor or neatsfoot oil and well dried afterwards. These simple methods for preventing and removing mold are satisfactory and safe.

## BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

The condition of the fruit trees from now till frost will have far more to do with the quantity of next year's crop than that of any other season of the year. Keep the trees supplied with adequate moisture by thorough cultivation and irrigation if necessary, and by retaining healthy foliage through control of summer pests such as red spider and aphids.

If you are operating an orchard and have much spraying to do try power spray guns. They use no more material than the ordinary rod and nozzle unless handled by slow, careless men, and with reasonably alert, live men at the nozzle they will do much better and quicker work. In fact, with a

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Other products .....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

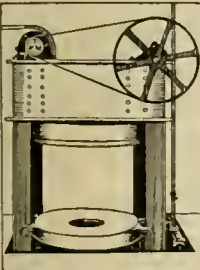
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If your large disk plows, such as a 26- or 28-inch disk, do not work well in dry plowing try a 24-inch disk. It will surprise you how much deeper and better it will cut.

Dairy cows have highly nervous temperaments and rough treatment or worrying of any kind is reflected in the milk flow and, consequently, in the cream check.

Cannibalistic tendencies among chicks and grown poultry may be largely if not altogether avoided by feeding plenty of beef scraps. A shortage of this feed will often induce otherwise normal fowls to eat alive some of their more unfortunate kin that happen to get scratched and show blood.

Do not feed sloppy mash to the chickens. Make it dry enough to crumble well and thus avoid bowel trouble. Also furnish plenty of good, sharp grit. The fowls need it in place of teeth.

Complete eradication of pigeon lice is possible in one treatment if directions furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture are followed. The pigeons should be dipped in a solution of sodium fluorid and soapy water, and afterwards never allowed their freedom. Stray pigeons must not get into the flock.

Dip the fruit and nut harvesting sheets in a boiling solution of tannin and leave in long enough to secure thorough penetration. If this is done when the sheets are new it will prevent the decay of the fiber resulting from mold growth, generally not seen by a casual examination, and lengthen the life of the sheets 100 to 500 percent.

The pig's tail is an excellent barometer as to its health. A drooping tail is a sure sign that something is wrong and needs attention.

Lice on hogs do as much damage from the outside as worms do on the inside. For the former, a dip or spray of crude oil will kill both the lice and the nits, and will also benefit the skin and keep it in good condition. For the latter, two grains of santolin and two grains of calomel in a capsule for each fifty pounds of pig, and given to each pig separately after it has been deprived of food for a few hours, will promptly eliminate them.

Use plenty of fresh, air-slaked lime when cleaning up after the hogs is completed. Spread it around the pens, houses, the feed troughs and wherever the hogs are liable to gather. If you get a little inside the troughs it will not hurt. A little in the pig's feed acts as a bone builder. Lime is a germicide, a disinfectant and a health-giver combined.

Someone has aptly said that the sooner a pig makes a hog of himself the more money there is in it for the owner. The moral is: fatten the young pigs as rapidly as possible after weaning, that they may attain marketable size and weight in the shortest possible space of time.

Stagnant mud puddles and water holes are a prolific source of infection for hogs. Drain them at once. If cooling water holes are required in summer make them of concrete so they may be drained and cleaned.

TWO MILLION FARMERS WANT GROWING JAP MENACE STOPPED.

At a meeting in Sacramento of the representatives of 2,000,000 Western states farmers, the following resolution, memorializing Congress to enact legislation to stop the growing Jap menace to the Pacific Coast was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Recent developments have demonstrated that Japanese farmers in the West are rapidly gaining a stranglehold on the agricultural industry and by reason of a lower standard of living are underselling American farmers and thereby undermining this great basic industry; and

Whereas, A continuation of this deplorable situation will either result in driving White farmers from the land or in a lowering of the American standard of living to make competition possible; and

Whereas, Local and state legislation has thus far proven inadequate to deal with this acute problem; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body, representing the eleven Western states most vitally affected by this menace, that the Federal Government be requested to take cognizance of the situation and that legislation be enacted to alleviate these conditions; be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States and to all Congressmen representing the eleven Western states.

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Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 380 49th st.; Ethel M. Shanon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelds G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flagg, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Oakland; Annie Calhoun, Fin. Sec., 1750 University ave., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKloney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Dugan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Lomas, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Pournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 31st st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Orula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithinn, Fin. Sec.

Auspaola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmslie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tiplett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybilie M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annia K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Mariposa—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Lisa Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Miss Adele Bonzagni, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 231; Gettrude Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Mrs. Nellie Aubrey, Rec. Sec., 1959 "G" st.; Mary Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessan, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumlill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

## GRAND OFFICERS

Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....Past Grand President  
425 Vernon st., Oakland

Mattie M. Stein.....Grand President  
109 W. Pine st., Lodi

Amy V. McAvoy.....Grand Vice-president  
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1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

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1231 37th ave., San Francisco

Vida Vollers.....Grand Outside Sentinel  
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Catherine E. Gloster.....Alturas  
Josephine Barboni.....San Jose  
Lily Tilden.....Sacramento  
Mae Himes-Noonan.....San Francisco  
Lorraine Kalek.....Stockton

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Malton Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kngelman, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagda, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Forester's Hall; Myrme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Amy Bunselmeier, Rec. Sec.; Celia Summers, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramon Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Miss Susan C. Donahue, Rec. Sec., 928 Bixel st.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, St. Luke's Hall; Kate McPadyen, Rec. Sec., 1882 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Son Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Amelia Psoline, Fin. Sec., Tiburon.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Joie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirnen, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vanden Heuvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Mias Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juimper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Francesa Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Besaie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Neva Allen, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mahel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets Friday to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Alyna McGagin, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

La Bander, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Roberts, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1201 32d st.

Ferr, No. 128, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 11 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 119, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nellie Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2964 Imperial ave.; May Shaffer, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23d st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Fredrick st.

Orcutt, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1367 15th ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Hannah Callina, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nann Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Sonci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cubilla st.

Calvernia, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Marino, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rucker, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 119, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Reguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3285 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Presley, No. 145, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 Mission st.; Myr McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1357 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2144 Market st.; Eva Tryrell, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Jeannetta Wellde, Fin. Sec., 3080 22nd st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th st.

Castro, No. 175, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



## N. D. G. W. PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 9)

was ordered published in the "Proceedings."

Delegates from various Parlor gave short talks on what is being done in their particular localities to stimulate an interest among school children in California history study.

P.G.P. Dr. Mariana Bertola spoke on the Order's Mills College scholarship, and told the delegates to return to their Parlor and give warning that any having a candidate must submit the name by registered letter immediately.

Mrs. Anita Day Hubbard, a social worker, by permission addressed the Grand Parlor on child labor in the United States, and her interesting talk was well received.

The Sacramento City Parlor—Califa 23, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111 and Coloma 212—presented a petition asking for relief from the N.D.G.W. Home (San Francisco) assessment, but the request was denied.

Resolutions deploring the passing of Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn of San Francisco, honorary members, were adopted and ordered incorporated in the Grand Parlor minutes.

A motion prevailed that a special effort be made to have all places of business close on Admission Day, September 9; the Native Sons will be asked to assist in getting results.

The election contest from Alta 3 (San Francisco) involving the seating as a delegate of Mrs. Emma Fraser or Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan was, after due hearing, decided in the former's favor.

Telegrams of condolence were ordered sent P.G.P.'s Clara C. Wittenmyer and Mary E. Tillman, absent on account of illness; also, letters of fraternal greetings to the Founder of the Order, and the Past Grand Presidents unable to attend the session.

P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer spoke on the movements under way for the restoration of San Diego and San Fernando Missions, and advised the delegates that they should see that those who are to represent them in the State Legislature are well informed as to California's needs for landmarks work.

P.G.P. Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has attended every Grand Parlor, was again the chairman of the Credentials Committee; she extended the invitation from Stockton to hold the next Grand Parlor there.

For the generous hospitality extended and numerous courtesies shown, a rising vote of thanks was tendered the Native Daughters, Native Sons, Chamber of Commerce, city officials and people generally of San Rafael.

Quantities of exquisite flowers and numerous gifts were, as usual, presented Past Grand Presidents and grand officers by their admirers. San Jose 81 distributed sample cartons of Santa Clara County prunes, and each day Marinita 198 served refreshments during the session.

It was voted to make application, through the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, for a Jane Delano Memorial Nurse, to be stationed at Redding, Shasta County, and work among the Pitt River Indians.

Stein-Jazz Parlor was organized to exemplify the ritual. The work was beautifully executed by a corps of officers from Marinita 198 (San Rafael) and Sea Point 196 (Sausalito) Parlor, under the direction of P.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley. No end of merriment was created by the reading of the Parlor's minutes.

## OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

At the election for Grand Parlor officers 242 ballots were cast, and the following were chosen:

Grand President—Mattie M. Stein (Ivy 88) of Lodi.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimes Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.  
Camp Par West, No. 219, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Treasa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Emancipated Children—Main office 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brnais, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Grand Vice-president—Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling 116) of Pittsburg.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Florence Danforth Boyle (Gold of Ophir 194) of Oroville.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina 111) of San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Vida Voller (Marinita 198) of San Rafael.

Grand Organist—Ruth Bolden White (Fort Bragg 210) of Fort Bragg.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Henrietta O'Neill (Ursula 1) of Jackson, Hattie E. Roberts (Onoma 71) of Ferndale, Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas, Josephine Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose, Lily Tilden



AMY McAVOY,  
Grand Vice-president Elect.

(Sutter 111) of Sacramento, Mae Himes Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco, Lorraine Kalek (Joaquin 5) of Stockton.

These, with Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs, assisted by Miss Burnice McBryde (Marinita 198) as acting grand marshal. During the ceremonies P.G.P. Derrick was presented with a diamond ring, the gift of the Grand Parlor, in behalf of nearly 12,000 Native Daughters.

## MARINITA SPLENDID HOSTESS.

Marinita Parlor No. 198 of San Rafael was highly commended for its splendid efforts to entertain and care for the Grand Parlor attendants. It had the loyal assistance of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. of San Rafael, and of the two neighboring Sausalito Parlor—Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. and Sea Point 158 N.S.G.W.

The program of entertainment was carried out as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for June. For every day of the week some special feature was arranged, and successfully carried out. Miss Burnice McBryde, president, directed Marinita's operations and her untiring efforts were ably seconded by every member of the Parlor.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

**A**DMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER Ninth, is the next big attraction on the Native Sons' calendar. The past few years there has been no general observance of California's birthday anniversary, but so insistent became the demands for a resumption of the big annual celebration that the Grand Parlor at Oakland decided not only to again sponsor it, but voted to aid it financially.

By general consent, the people of the state have delegated to the Grand Parlor of Native Sons the privilege of naming the city where the Admission Day celebration is to be held. San Jose has been selected for this year, and the Parlors there have organized a joint committee to handle the details. Reports indicate that this will be one of the highest celebrations ever held. Already all available halls have been engaged, and Subordinate Parlors are busy reorganizing their bands and drum corps and making elaborate preparations for participations in the Admission Day parade. San Jose is expecting an immense crowd of visitors, and will not be disappointed.

## LOOK UP LEGISLATURE CANDIDATES.

Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, in announcing his candidacy for the State Senate includes this plank in his platform:

"The dishes of the district are well known to me as I was born and reared here and my parents and grandparents were pioneers of those portions of Oakland and Berkeley which I now seek to represent. The movement against the Japanese invasion of California has always found in me a staunch supporter, and I shall strive to the utmost of my power to secure an effective Japanese Exclusion Act."

We want no pro-Japs in the coming State Legislature, but there will be some, perhaps many, unless an effort is made to keep them out, for both the yellow and white Japs are working to that end. Every candidate for Legislature honors should be carefully investigated, and any that are not openly and unalterably anti-Jap so far as California is concerned should be defeated. The coming Legislature will be a most important one in the campaign against the Japs, and no district should be represented either in the Senate or Assembly by other than a dyed-in-the-wool 100 percent White American, irrespective of political affiliation.—C.M.H.

## Spreading Patriotism.

Marysville—Flag Day, June 14, beautiful American and State flags were presented the Marysville High school by Marysville 6, Farwell Brown and Past Grand President Fred H. Greely making the presentation addresses and Harold Murphy and

## GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST Office of the GRAND PRESIDENT

Oakland, June 21, 1922.

To All Subordinate Parlors,  
Native Sons of the Golden West.  
Dear Brothers:

To properly observe the Fourth of July, I herewith request that your Parlor join together with the Parlors in your county and take a leading part in making the celebration on Independence Day a big success.

You know, the Native Sons of the Golden West pride themselves on their patriotism, so therefore turn out with your flags and banners and show the people that there is no fraternity more loyal or patriotic than the Native Sons of the Golden West.

If you need an orator or a reader of the Declaration of Independence, let me know immediately and I will see that an able speaker will be on hand.

Kindly give this your immediate attention.

Fraternally yours,

HARRY G. WILLIAMS,  
Grand President.

Louis Wilcoxon of the student body accepting the flags and giving the oath of allegiance while the whole school stood at salute.

At the same time, Greely presented the school library with a copy of J. Rush Bronson's (Ramona 109) "The Flag of Our Country." June 16, through P.G.P. Greely, the Parlor presented a set of flags to the Marysville Grammar school. E. P. McDaniel, Superior Judge Yuba County, has been elected president of the Parlor for the ensuing term.

## Plan United Action.

Martinez—Officers of all the Contra Costa County Parlors—General Winn 32, Mount Diablo 101, Byron 170, Carquinez 205, Richmond 217, Concord 245 and Diamond 246—assembled here May 29 to discuss plans having to do with the development of the Parlors in the county, and were addressed by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. To further perfect arrangements for a big campaign, another meeting will be held June 27 at Richmond, and it is possible that a county meeting will be held every three months thereafter.

## Presents Flags to Four Schools.

Oakland—Fruitvale 252 celebrated its birthday anniversary June 15. June 6 sets of flags (American and State) were presented to the Alexander Hamilton Junior High, and the Elm-

hurst, Upper Fruitvale and Allendale Grammar schools, James P. Cronin making the presentation addresses. Plans are under way to start a competition in the schools in early-day California history essays. The Parlor will be at San Jose on Admission Day in large numbers.

## Helps Make '49 Celebration Success.

Courtland—Courtland 106 took an active part in the '49 celebration at Sacramento the week of May 23-28. In the parade the 26th, the Parlor was represented by a six-horse stagecoach, two saddle horses, and about thirty members riding and on foot; all the latter wore the miner's outfit, except Brother Hollenbeck, who was the "gentleman gambler." The stage was also filled with the girls of Victory 216 N.D.G.W. in early-day dresses. A sign on the stage announced it was once held up by Black Bart, when on the run between Copperopolis and Sonora. At the street intersections Brother Calloway, with real whiskers that would have made Bart jealous, stood up the stage in such a realistic manner that a policeman came to the rescue of the passengers; the stunt made a great hit with the spectators. George R. Wilson is the newly-elected president. June 10 the Parlor held its thirty-fifth anniversary hall, and it was the usual complete success.

## Grand Vice-president Made Uncomfortable.

Berkeley—In honor of Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes, his home Parlor, Berkeley 210, arranged a social function for May 16 which was largely attended, the Grand Parlor being represented by Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, and Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and Hilliard E. Welch. Members of Berkeley 150 and Bear Flag 151 N.D.G.W. assisted in entertaining and in making the arrangements under the leadership of Mrs. Emmet Bertheaud and Maud Wagner of the social committee.

Geo. Rose, Clarence Busb, Marion Casey, Richard Garrett and Ed. Curran, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Bush, surprised with an impromptu minstrel show which was pronounced the best stunt put on in the Parlor since before Volstead days. After the musical program a supper was served. J. A. Flinn acted as toastmaster and the grand officers and speakers for the Parlors made excellent use of the three minutes allotted each by making Hayes bashful and uncomfortable on account of what he termed "shovelfuls of undeserved praise."

At Canyon, Contra Costa County, May 28, Berkeley Parlor of Native Sons and Bear Flag Parlor of Native Daughters held a picnic. The weather was ideal and dancing, games and music were enjoyed. So successful was the outing that the Parlors plan to make it an annual affair.

## Wants Junior College.

Suisun—Solano 39 wants a junior college located in Solano County, and has passed a resolution urging action on the part of the community to that end. In the near future the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates.

## Opens Membership Drive.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 opened its campaign for a 100 percent membership increase June 1; five teams of ten members each are competing for cash prizes. Arrangements for the annual outing at Memorial Park, Hayward, August 27 are progressing favorably; on this occasion an auto will be given away as a gate prize. Robert R. Castro has been selected president of the Parlor for the ensuing term.

## Pleased With N. D. Parlor.

Petaluma—On the occasion of their commencements, June 1 and 3, respectively, Petaluma 27 presented sets of flags (American and State) to the high and grammar schools, Dr. S. Z. Peoples being the speaker at the former and Frank J. Burke Jr. at the latter. June 17 the younger set of the Parlor gave a dance complimentary to the mem-

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bers of the new Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W. A number of social affairs are planned for the summer months, and Thanksgiving Eve the annual ball will be held.

Petaluma Native Sons took a great interest in the organization and institution of the Parlor of Native Daughters here, and are loud in their praise for Miss Irene Tomasi, the first president. The two Parlors will work harmoniously, and their members plan to "carry on" until every native in this community is enrolled under the "Banner of the Bear."

**To Give Flags to Schools.**

Calistoga—September 1 the local high and grammar schools will be presented by Calistoga 86 with sets of flags (American and State). An effort will be made to have Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington deliver the presentation address. L. A. Saviez has been chosen president for the July-December term.

**Grand Trustee Given Reception.**

Oakland—Athens 195 gave a reception June 6 in honor of one of its most faithful workers, E. F. Garrison, who was elected Grand Trustee in April. Among the large number in attendance was Grand President Harry G. Williams, who, in the course of his address, referred to Garrison's efficiency and loyalty. At the conclusion of a class initiation a banquet was served. The occasion was one of the liveliest and most pleasing in Athens' history.

**Up and Going.**

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 is up and, not coming, but going. Since the Grand Parlor several additions have been made to the membership-roll and the gathering-in is still in progress. Always alive to the community's best interests, the Parlor June 15 presented the Fort Bragg Grammar school with a set of flags (American and State), Leonard Stone being the orator of the occasion. An active interest, too, is being taken in athletics; the Parlor's team has defeated all challengers in indoor baseball, and this fall will have a championship basketball team in the field.

**Talks Americanism.**

Antioch—General Winn 32 celebrated Flag Day by presenting the Antioch Grammar school with a set of American and State Flags. P.G.P. James P. Hoey made the presentation address; he told his young auditors of the history of the flags, and reminded them that, as they would be tomorrow's citizens, they should be always loyal to America and California.

**Counties' Outing Big Success.**

Elk Grove—The annual outing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties Parlors held here May 21 was in every particular a complete success, and already plans are under way for next year's gathering. The Parlors represented included Sacramento 3, Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Courtland 106, Tracy 186, Sutter Fort 241, Galt 243. Games provided much amusement, particularly the races between past presidents and "whiskerinos"; in the baseball contest, Tracy Parlor bested the Sacramento outfit. Dancing, of course, was a great attraction. These outings have proven of great benefit to the Parlors of the counties and have promoted a closer friendship between the members.

**Getting Ready for Admission Day.**

Oakland—Brooklyn 151's membership drive is still on, and the members are determined to reach the 250 mark. The Parlor is reorganizing its drum corps and making other arrangements for participation in the San Jose Admission Day celebration. The Parlor announces an outing August 6 at Paradise Cove, Marin County, for members and their families; the affair will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn social club.

**Boy Scouts Given Flags.**

Santa Rosa—The Boy Scouts were presented with a set of silk flags (American and State) May 27, Judge Marvin T. Vaughn making the presentation in behalf of Santa Rosa 28 and Max Rosenberg accepting the flags for the Scouts. A dance for the benefit of the swimming-tank fund followed, and was largely attended.

**Exemplifies Patriotism.**

Ferndale—The Union High and the Ferndale Grammar schools were presented with sets of handsome flags (American and State) by Ferndale 93 at a largely attended public function May 29. John Lund presided, and after a program rendered by the students and the Native Sons' quartette (R. A. Grinsell, H. M. Marvel, Leland Nielson, Robert A. Bughee), the formal presentation was made by (Continued on Page 19)

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**JAMES MADISON PALMER**, NATIVE OF North Carolina, 99; crossed the plains to California in 1849 and after mining a short time settled, in 1850, in Sonoma County, where he long engaged in farming; died at Berkeley, survived by a widow. Deceased served as Supervisor of Sonoma County from 1869 to 1874 and held various official positions in Petaluma.

**Jacob Crowninshield**, native of Massachusetts, 79; came in 1849 and resided in San Francisco and San Benito County for many years; died at Santa Ana, Orange County.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Hagemann**, native of Germany, 86; settled in Amador County in 1852; died at Jackson, survived by two children.

**William D. Van Lone**, native of New York, 89; crossed the plains in 1854 and since 1862 was a resident of Santa Cruz County; died at Los Gatos, survived by a widow and four children.

**James E. Chittenden**, native of Illinois, 83; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Calaveras County, Stockton, Sacramento and Kern County; died at Stockton, survived by four children.

**Mrs. Jane E. Scott**, native of Australia, 95; came

in 1847; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

**George S. Gould**, 90; came in 1852 and most of the time since resided in Monterey County; died at Ripon, San Joaquin County, survived by seven children.

**Mrs. Marion C. Lockart**, native of Indiana, 74; came across the plains with her parents in 1851 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died near Sacramento City, survived by a husband and two sons.

**William C. B. de Fremery**, native of Holland, 77; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and for years was prominent in San Francisco business circles; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and nine children.

**Mrs. Sarah Glenn**, native of Tennessee, 87; came via the Southern route in 1854; died at Bakersfield, survived by five children.

**Charles Hutten Williams**, native of Illinois, 76; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Fresno, survived by seven children. Deceased is said to have been one of the party of fifty-one who founded Visalia.

**Mrs. Mary J. Clary**, native of Kentucky, 77; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Stockton, sur-

vived by five children.

**N. C. Williams**, native of Maine, 88; came via the Horn in 1855 and settled in Amador County; died near Jackson, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Rebecca S. Young**, native of Maryland, 75; with her parents (the Griests) crossed the plains in 1852; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, her home the past sixty-five years, survived by a son.

**Thomas Raglin**, native of Missouri, 89; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Shasta, Humboldt and Trinity Counties; died at Weaverville.

**Francis Poole**, native of England, 90; came in 1848 and most of the time since resided in Yuba County; died near Marigold, survived by four children.

**W. N. Moss**, native of Arkansas, 80; crossed the plains in 1852 and the past half-century resided in Lodi; died at Stockton.

**Mrs. Catherine Zimmerman**, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1852 and until ten years ago resided in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento, survived by five children.

**Robert McAfee**; came in 1853 and settled at Lodi, where he died, survived by two children.

## RESIDENTS OF SIXTY YEARS OR MORE PASS ON

**Isaac J. Ely**, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1857 and nearly ever since resided in Yolo County; died near Knights Landing; four children survive.

**Mrs. Anna Lademann**, native of Germany, 88; since 1857 a resident of Nevada City, where she died.

**Samuel C. Pelton**, native of Canada, 84; came in 1859; died at Folsom, Sacramento County, survived by a widow.

**Mrs. Susan Frances McClellan**, native of Kentucky, 88; came in 1858; died at Montague, Siskiyou County; eight children survive.

**Joseph R. Watson Sr.**, native of England, 83; came in 1859; died at Vallejo; a widow and eight children survive.

**Mrs. Cordelia R. Gillmore**, native of New York, 87; came in 1863; died at Point Arena, Mendocino County; six children survive.

**James F. Metcalf**, native of Nevada, 66; came in 1858; died at Upper Lake, Lake County; seven children survive.

**Mrs. Hannah Burrows**, native of England, 93; came in 1863; died at Oakland; four children survive.

**John Chrisman**, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came in 1859; died at Tracy, San Joaquin County; a

widow and two children survive.

**Mrs. Lauretta Huffaker**, native of Kentucky, 85; came in 1861; died at Wheatland, Yuba County.

**Mrs. Annie Barnes**, native of Ireland, 94; came in 1860 and long resided in Contra Costa County; died at Oakland; three daughters survive.

**Mrs. Emella E. Forscher**, native of New York, 79; for more than sixty years a resident of Shasta County; died at Redding; six children survive.

**F. P. Roos**, native of Germany, 80; in 1862 settled at Davis, Yolo County, where he died; a widow and eight children survive.

**Mrs. Julia Patterson-Churchill**, native of New York, 80; died at Yreka, her home since 1862, survived by two sons.

**Phoebe Jane Nickols**, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1864; died at Rollinsville, Humboldt County; six children survive.

**Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Stabler**, native of Indiana, 79; with her parents (the Fronks) settled in 1856 at Yuba City, Sutter County, where she died; three children survive.

**Thomas B. Armstrong**, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1857 and long resided in Nevada and Shasta Counties; died at San Francisco; three children survive.

## MONUMENT DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF CALIFORNIA PIONEERS.

Los Angeles—Representatives of some of the first Spanish and American families in Los Angeles County gathered in the El Monte cemetery near here May 30 to participate in the dedication of a monument erected to the memory of the Pioneers.

The El Monte cemetery, one of the oldest in California, was laid out in 1852 by members of some of the first parties to come to the state by the Santa Fe Trail. It was at El Monte, itself one of the oldest California towns, that many of these Pioneers settled.

## JACKASS HILL LANDMARK RESTORED AND DEDICATED.

Sonora—June 10, in the presence of many people, the restored cabin at Jackass Hill of "Mark Twain" (Samuel Clemens), famous American humorist, was formally dedicated. W. J. Loring, president American Mining Congress, had the landmark restored and presented the property to Tuolumne County.

"Twain" came to California about 1864, and it was while he was a resident of Tuolumne that he gathered the material for many of his writings. His home was the cabin at Jackass Hill, and it was there that several of his best verses were composed.

And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Bible.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY PIONEERS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

San Jose—The Annual outing of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society at Alum Rock Park June 3 was the most enjoyable ever held. Officers were elected, W. E. Gage becoming president, and Alex. P. Margotten being re-elected secretary. The latter's report showed a membership of 171 and assets of \$5,854.

Following an impromptu program, Charles A. Shurtleff, Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, was introduced and delivered a lengthy address on the state's early history. Afterwards Mmes. Carl Bickford, John Corotto and David Gairaud (Vendome 100) entertained at the N.D.G.W. bungalow in the park.

## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 20 to June 20:

**Boudin, Lucien Leon**; San Francisco, November 9, 1852; May 30, 1922; California 1.

**Joy, Thomas W.**; Jackson, March 16, 1867; May 22, 1922; Excelsior 31.

**Deppe, Henry Jr.**; San Francisco, August 14, 1890; May 22, 1922; Mission 38.

**McDonnell, Edward George**; San Francisco, November 17, 1874; May 30, 1922; El Dorado 52.

**Hessler, Edwin**; San Francisco, July 12, 1871;

June 5, 1922; El Dorado 52.

**Brooks, Howard Ross**; Windsor, July 11, 1900; May 23, 1922; Sea Point 158.

**Bailey, Elton R.**; Yreka, May 22, 1858; June 10, 1922; Observatory 177.

**Pacheco, Anthony Douglas**; Oakland, February 27, 1872; June 1, 1922.

**Dykes, George**; San Francisco, August 14, 1872; May 30, 1922; El Capitan 222.

## MANY ASSISTANTS

(Continued from Page 5)

dos 23, Camelia 41, Lassen View 98, Hiawatha 140, Golda Schoenfeldt (Berendos 23).

District 9: Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties—Woodland 90, Berryessa 192, Colus 194, Henrietta Toothaker (Woodland 90).

District 10: Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties—Marysville 162, Annie K. Bidwell 168, Gold of Ophir 190, Camp Far West 218, Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162).

District 11: Solano and Napa (part) Counties—Eschel 16, Vallejo 195, Emma McPadden (Eschel 16).

District 12: Modoc and Lassen Counties—Nataqua 152, Lillie Witte (Nataqua 152); Alturas 159, Mount Lassen 215, Amy Ballard (Alturas 159).

District 13: Plumas County—Phuamas Pioneer 219, Marguerite Geney (Eschscholtzia 112).

District 14: Sierra County—Golden Bar 30, Naomi 36, Imogen 134, Jennie Copren (Imogen 134).

District 15: Nevada County—Snow Peak 176, Laura G. Sutter (Snow Peak 176); Laurel 6, Manzanita 29, Columbia 70, May Louise Fraser (Manzanita 29).

District 16: Placer County—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 17: El Dorado, Sacramento and Placer (part) Counties—Marguerite 12, El Dorado 186, Ida Bailey (Marguerite 12); Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, Fern 123, Liberty 213, Chabolla 171, Victory 216, Mary Martin (Victory 216); Placer 138, La Rosa 191, Bertha O. Burus (La Rosa 191).

District 18: Amador and Calaveras (part) Counties—Ursula 1, Chispa 40, Conrad 101, Geneva 107, Emma Boorman-Wright (Ursula 1); Amapola 80, Forrest 86, California 161, Elsie Hartwick (Amapola 80).

District 19: Calaveras (part) County—Ruby 46, Princess 84, San Andreas 113, Sequoia 160, Dora B. Washburn (San Andreas 113).

District 20: Tuolumne County—Dardanelle 66, Golden Era 99, Anona 164, Martha Marshall (Dardanelle 66).

District 21: Contra Costa County—Stirling 146, Richmond 147, Donner 193, Las Juntas 221, Antioch 223, Estelle Evans (Stirling 146).

District 22: San Joaquin County—Joaquin 5, Ivy 88, Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Lucie Lieginger (Joaquin

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5); El Pescadero 82, Caliz do Oro 206, Mary Berkeley (Caliz de Oro 206).

District 23: Mameda County—Angelita 32, Ethel Fourrier (Laura Loma 182); Piedmont 87, Louise McDougall (Bahia Vista 167); Aloha 106, El Cereso 207, Gertrude Morrison (Piedmont 87); Hayward 122, Sadie Denay (Brooklyn 157); Berkeley 150, Minnie Flynn (Bay Side 204); Encinal 156, Greta Murden (Piedmont 87); Bear Flag 151, Nell Crowley (Fruitvale 177); Brooklyn 157, Maud Mitchell (Aloha 106); Argonaut 166, Irene Rose (Encinal 156); Bahia Vista 167, Maud Wagner (Bear Flag 151); Fruitvale 177, Sallie Rutherford Thaler (Aloha 106); Laura Loma 182, Mame McCallhill (Angelita 32); Bay Side 204, May Barthold (Fruitvale 177).

District 24: Alpine and Inyo Counties—District Deputy Grand President-at Large.

District 25: Mariposa County—Mariposa 63, Elsie R. Brown (Mariposa 63).

District 26: Merced, Madera and Stanislaus Counties—Veritas 75, Oakdale 125, Morada 199, Hattie Young (Morada 199).

District 27: Tulare and Fresno Counties—Fresno 187, Nancy E. Brander (Fresno 187).

District 28: San Francisco City and County—Minerva 2, Mary Hill (Darina 114); Alta 3, Presidio 148, May L. Noble (Buena Vista 68); Oro Fino 9, Golden Gate 158, Martha A. Garfield (Linda Rosa 170); Golden State 50, Calaveras 103, Ella Teeling (Las Lomas 72); Orinda 56, La Estrella 89, Helen T. Mann (Keith 137); Fremont 59, Nell R. Boege (El Vespero 118); Buena Vista 68, Twin Peaks 183, Elizabeth Muller (Golden State 50); Las Lomas 72, Gabrielle 139, Margaret Ramm (Golden Gate 158); Yosemite 83, Guadalupe 153, Henrietta Wiese (Buena Vista 68); Sans Souci 96, Linda Rosa 170, Mand Hussey (Alta 3); Darina 114, Keith 137, Mayne O'Leary (Dolores 169); El Vespero 118, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne (Minerva 2); Genevieve 132, Agnes Troy (Genevieve 132); Dolores 169, Agnes McVerry (Calaveras 103); Castro 178, Marguerite Sullivan (Alta 3); Portola 172, James Lick 220, May R. Barry (La Estrella 89).

District 29: San Mateo County—Bonita 10, Menlo 211, Josephine Quilfelt (Menlo 211); El Carmelo 181, Rena Mathias (El Carmelo 181); Vista del Mar 155, Ano Nuevo 180, Ida Mesquite (Ano Nuevo 180).

District 30: Santa Clara County—San Jose 81, Vendome 100, El Monte 205, Eldora McCarty (El Monte 205).

District 31: San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Aleli 102, Copa de Oro 105, Junipero 141, San Juan Bautista 179, Anna McTarnahan (Aleli 102).

District 32: San Luis Obispo County—San Miguel 94, San Luisita 108, El Pinal 163, Margaret Palmer (San Miguel 94).

District 33: Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties—Reina del Mar 126, Annie E. McCaughey (Reina del Mar 126).

District 34: Kern County—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 35: Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties—Los Angeles 124, Long Beach 154, Rosina M. Hertzbrun (San Diego 208).

District 36: Riverside, Orange and San Diego Counties—San Diego 208, Jessie D. Neuhan (Long Beach 154).

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS-AT-LARGE.

Northern California—Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Alison F. Watt (P.G.P.).

Central California—Ema Gett (P.G.P.), Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Emma Gruber-Foley (P.G.P.), Mamie P. Carmichael (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150).

Southern California—Grace S. Stoerner (P.G.P.), Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208), Agnes M. Lee (San Luisita 108), Annie E. McCaughey (Reina del Mar 126).

State of California—Alice H. Dougherty (G.S.).

Gets Hospital—The Federal Government has selected Livermore, Alameda County, as the site for a \$1,500,000 hospital for disabled veterans of the world war.

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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Frank J. Murphy, Pres.; Frank J. Hunt, Sec., 1816 Lafayette st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—Henry E. Bellverie, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 53—Edward Keadney, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Leo Sassa, Pres.; Wm. T. Kightly, Sec., 498 'B' st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Wm. A. Dnalap Jr., Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 1244 Union st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jnnq, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursdays; L.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Orestimba, No. 247—Walter L. Isom, Pres.; F. T. McGinnis, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 37—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Edward Callahan, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

#### COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Columbia, No. 258—Chester Carder, Pres.; Leon Ponce Jr., Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagommarino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, who delivered an eloquent patriotic address.

The Parlor again this year had charge of Memorial Day's observance May 30. A parade preceded the exercises, which were presided over by Cyril P. Collins; Hon. John P. Quinn delivered the oration, paying glowing tribute to the men who had fought the battles of the United States. At the conclusion of the exercises all marched to the cemetery where, at the "Unknown" grave, a short program was presented, a salute fired, and taps sounded.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Richard J. Garrett (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley was a visitor last month to Los Angeles.

At the Lodi home of Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch there arrived a native daughter June 7.

Edward J. Smith (Brooklyn 151) of Oakland has announced his candidacy for the State Assembly, thirty-sixth district.

R. R. Veale (General Winn 32) of Martinez, Sheriff Contra Costa County, was wedded June 12 to Mrs. Laura H. Beard of Stockton.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THROUGH THE SHADOWS WITH O. HENRY"

By Al Jennings; The H. K. Fly Company, Publishers, New York; \$1.50.

This book outlines the life of its author from birth until a short time after pardon from the penitentiary—where he had been sentenced for life for train robbery—and restoration to citizenship. While attempting to elude the officers, he caught up and then chummed with William Sydney Porter, wanted by the authorities for embezzlement. Both were eventually arrested and upon conviction sent to the Ohio penitentiary.

The advisability of circulating a book recording the carryings-on of a clever man such as Jennings who developed into a dangerous lawbreaker is questioned. Portions of it, however,—those chapters reciting the terrible conditions existing in the Ohio penitentiary—may serve a good purpose by enlightening the people as to the conditions generally existing in penal institutions. With such systems in vogue, it is impossible to even improve the morals of, much less reform, men so restrained.

While confined in the penitentiary, Porter and Jennings became closer friends, and performed many good deeds in the interest of fellow-unfortunates. When they obtained their freedom they conducted themselves as law-abiding citizens. While in confinement, Porter took to short-story writing and later, under the nom-de-plume "O. Henry," became famous. From the time of their chance acquaintance, Jennings sings in his book the praises of "Bill" Porter, and much of his success as a writer is attributed to Jennings' encouragement.

#### AMERICAN CITIZEN ORDERED TO MILITARY DUTY FOR JAPAN.

An illustration of the complications that arise through the dual-citizenship of Japs who become American citizens by birth or naturalization is contained in an article in the "Japanese-American News" of Vancouver, dated March 27.

The story tells of the search being made by the

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Thos. Bunting, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Lawrence Muck, Pres.; E. A. Tuckson, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; George Strohmeyer, Gov.; Adolph Gudubus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodko, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Donlog, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

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military authorities of Japan for one Kosudo, who became an American citizen by virtue of his service with the American forces during the world war.

When he was naturalized, the story states, Kosudo failed to cancel his Jap citizenship, and hence is being sought by the military of Japan to compel him to serve his time in the Jap army.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

**S**IMPLE MATERIALS AND A CONSIDERABLE style diversity mark the little summer frocks. Tucks, plaits, flounces, embroideries and ribbons are the principal trimmings, and color is greatly stressed, particularly yellow, orchid and pink. Sleeves run the gamut from the extreme length of the wrist to a mere extension of the shoulder seam, and in width they may conform closely to the contour of the arm, expand to the puff dimensions of the empire effects or take on the modified form of the bishop or peasant arm coverings.

Skirts, too, are given to a varied expression of width and length. For the most part, they are wider than the usual skirt of cloth, which is quite

correct when one considers the sheer weaves and the soft qualities of the materials composing the summer frock.

A pretty frock of chiffon cloth is made with the skirt tucked from top to bottom and with sufficient fullness to permit a graceful hanging of the material. The bodice is a simple affair, indicating at yoke line the top of the satin camisole beneath. The "V" neck is uncollared, and the sleeves have the full wrist caught into a narrow band, characteristic of many of the sleeves of the summer season. A flower girdle crosses the front only, the back being finished with a two-tone ribbon, yellow and mauve, tied in loops with floating ends to balance the flowers, which, by the way, are of the frock material.

Another frock is made of confetti foulard. The panel front of organdie, matching the sides and short sleeves of the bodice, is brought down over the skirt to give the effect of a pocket yoke and is edged with a frill of the organdie. This trimming is also repeated on the sleeves. The coloring is raspberry-red, with scattered dots in black, white and yellow. The organdie is of ecru. An interesting finish to this outfit is to be noted in the hat made of organdie, faced with black taffeta, and trimmed with a handkerchief effect of the foulard.

Rather more dressy is a model where the sleeveless bodice is of all-over embroidery and the skirt of plain material, with touches of embroidery. The widened armhole is bound with the skirt material, as is the round neck. The girdle, as usual, consists of knots of velvet ribbon across front and back, and loops and ends down either side. The material is of fine linen in rose color. The embroidery is done in self-tones, and the ribbon is of black. This costume is stunning, worn with a black hat.

Despite the introduction of various other styles, the one-piece frock has not lost its appeal to many women who like the comfort and ease afforded by the simplicity of cut, plus the good-fashion effect of straight lines with all sorts of adornment in the form of quilting, tucks pinched into the tiniest lines and also wider tucks in combination. Nearly all the applied trimming to dresses is made of the material itself or of contrasting fabric.

Crepe dresses are elaborately trimmed with narrow bands of taffetas to match in color and stitched on either edge, or of narrow ribbon with corded edges. A mingling of two materials continues its pleasant popularity.

One of the prettiest dresses is made of soft white crepe dotted with blue. The loose corsage part and the wide sleeves are plain white, with spotted cuffs and neck finish. The skirt, of the blue-spotted fabric, is left open at one side to show an under-skirt of plain blue.

Imported dotted swiss makes the most charming garden dresses, when designed with full scalloped skirt and baby neck, puffed sleeves, and then a huge sash of white organdie.

Much fine Spanish lace is being used over flesh-colored and shell-pink slips with just a touch of some vivid shade to take away the sowness, such as a glowing red girdle, a garland of red roses, or jet beads combined with some brighter bead.

It may be unusual, but very smart is the idea, of wearing with some glorious sunset colored frock a dainty bracelet or single band ring of jet.

Lace mitts,—those quaint, cool accessories of our grandmotherly,—are being worn this summer.

Ratine coats, stitched with black, are very smart for summer.

Cretonne appliques are used effectively on chiffon frocks.

To be well dressed, one must have shoes that belong with the costume. Gray suede slippers with patent-leather feature and low cutaway instep are good. Shoes have reached the heights where they can be called a work of art.

The smartest stuffs for summer dresses are organdies, changeable or one color over another, dainty muslin, voile plain and printed, marquisette, dotted swiss, striped and checked dimity, batiste, white and colored lace, silk, alpaca, silk cashmere, crepe, georgette, crepe marocain, crepe-de-chine plain and printed, canton crepe, crepe romain, and moire.

A moire that is soft and pliable as the softest satin is one of the most favored fabrics of the season. For dressy occasions, faille and poplin effects in various silks are good.

Colors that are popular are rose, red, cerise, coral, pomegranate, pinkish mauve, cyclamen, fuchsia, begonia, wisteria, shades of violet and orchid, black and white, orange, dried apricot, copper, jade, reseda, almond green, vivid blue, forget-me-not,

madeleine blue, havana brown, wood tans, tortoise shell, and citron.

Unlined belted coats of white lace are new and smart, worn over white frocks or any of the summer clothes. The sleeves are long and wide, flaring slightly from shoulder to wrist, and the whole transparent garment is exceedingly dainty in appearance.

Lace flounces appear on many of the new frocks of almost any width, and we are sure to see much more of this lace trimming during the season.

Separate coats are made of beige, brown, green, or some other colored wool fabric, often cheviot serge. One of the newest of these coats is of black satin, lined with vivid yellow.

Sports clothes are becoming more and more a part of the art of living. This season there are

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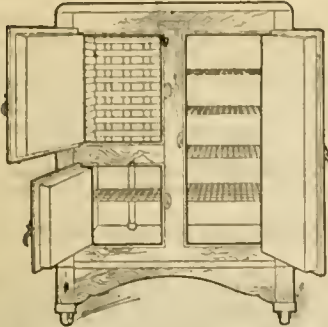
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If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink.—Bible.

lovely things, which one may use as a pictorial asset to any veranda or terrace.

The knitted, three-piece costume has done a great deal for this in-between sports period. It is made of silk and wool mixed, a fabric that one may wear anywhere and feel well-groomed and at ease, and one that is very flattering in its softness and very practical in its ability to stay smooth and unwrinkled even under the most trying circumstances.

There are some startling color combinations of stripes and plaids and patches of gay peasant embroidery. Added to this gaiety of color is the picturesque cape that makes its appearance in some shape or form on almost every sports costume.

Not only are there long enveloping capes in which one may stride forth like the haughty Arab, but there are short hip-length capes and little capes that are no more than a rectangle of material flung over the shoulders. Hardly a sports frock ventures forth without its trusty little attendant cape. This is really very practical, because with a costume of this sort one may be dressed for all times of the day.

The neck line of a sweater is, after these several years of hand-trained and carefully cherished sweaters of all varieties and yarns, its only claim to originality. It brands a sweater immediately as having had a past or looking forward to a future. The bateau neckline gives distinction to this season's garment. One is of tan, trimmed with stripes like a gypsy's petticoat, in burnt orange and dull red and black.

**PILGRIMAGE**

(Continued from Page 2)

through Pine Grove at 3:15, and visited the historic town of Volcano from 4 until 5. Here the old store, erected in 1850, is in fair condition, but doomed to destruction within a very few years. This old town, whose inhabitants were always of the best, was established by White men who, upon the report of General Fremont, entered the little valley to farm in the year 1847, before the discovery of gold in California. It is destined to become the bottom of a lake twenty-seven miles in circumference, as soon as present plans are completed for the building of a huge dam for power and irrigation purposes; Volcano then will be but a reminiscence 150 feet below the water's level. Here we were honored by Mrs. Lowry becoming a member of the caravan. Mrs. Lowry crossed the plains three times, the first when only a young girl, in the year 1849, and twice afterward. The first trip was by ox team, and on the last two she rode horseback all the way. Although now in the 80s, she is still quite spry and we hope the remainder of her life will be all sunshine. She was the guest of the Native Daughters of the Golden West during the "Days of '49 Celebration" in Sacramento.

We returned to Jackson at 6, and after supper, while accepting a \$25,000 gold nugget dug from the mines that day and presented by Senator A. Caminetti, a member of Excelsior Parlor, N.S.G.W., in behalf of the citizens of Amador County, to the pilgrimage caravan, Captain Peterson was held up by a lone bandit, masked and carrying two huge guns. Although half of the citizens of Amador County were present, this bandit succeeded in reaching his horse and making a getaway, only to be captured a half-hour later by the sheriff's posse of about a dozen mounted men, aided by the "Dusen-berg Party" of the pilgrimage. At the reception which followed, this bandit (Needham of the "Los Angeles Party") was tried, convicted, and mysteriously disappeared during the night. Able addresses were made by Past Grand Presidents Greely, Byington and Knowland, and Past Grand President Decker shook the platform dancing the Virginia reel. A bean feed, the beans being baked in the open near the platform, closed the evening's entertainment.

Tuesday, May 23, we left Jackson, a still-thriving mining town of 2,500 inhabitants, at 8:25 a. m., passed through Sutter Creek at 8:45, Amador City at 9, Drytown at 9:10, and arrived at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, established in 1849, at 10:25. Here we were met by a delegation of "1849 citizens of Sacramento" and piloted to Sutter's Fort, established in 1839, where we were welcomed with open arms by "General John A. Sutter." We arrived at the fort at 12:15, and were the guests of the "1849 Celebration Committee" at a delicious luncheon in the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce building from 12:35 until 2:15. Here the "Land Marking Pilgrimage" was disbanded, and I must say that it was with the deepest regret I bade good-bye to my traveling companions.

In conclusion, I wish to say that too much credit cannot be given Research Officer H. L. Peterson of the State Library and Joseph R. Knowland of the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West for the idea they conceived, for their diligent work in planning the expedition, and for the remarkable way in which their plans were carried out.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## DAYS OF THE "IDLE FORTIES" RECALLED

**"U**NDER A SPREADING WALNUT tree," Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. sat; while the whole membership were not present, they could have readily sat under the giant walnut tree at Rancho Camulos, as the 500 who were present at the thirty-fifth institution anniversary barbecue June 18 failed to half-fill the space available. The Parlor was the guest of Senator Reginaldo F. Del Valle and the Del Valle Company in the old Del Valle homestead at the head of the Santa Clara Valley in Ventura County, about fifty miles from Los Angeles. Here the courtly senator with his sister, Mrs. Cram, and his brothers and their wives made up a reception committee which exemplified the traditional treasures of the rancho. The ancient hacienda with its priceless relics, the chapel reminiscent of the olden days, the bells cast in Spain when America was young, the fragment of the altar cloth around which Helen Hunt Jackson wove part of the story "Ramona," all served to bring back the atmosphere of that "long ago day." The gathering had a peculiar significance,

in that Senator Del Valle was the first president of Ramona; that the Parlor was instituted with thirty-five members; that this was the thirty-fifth anniversary of its institution, and finally, that Ramona Parlor was named for the romantic tale of that name, many of the incidents being taken from happenings on this very spot, Camulos.

A most appetizing barbecue waited on the time for serving, and at last President Louis P. Russell gave the word. A line was formed and, to the tune of "I Love You, California," the "boys" marched past the serving counters and received their rations. And then under that noble tree they were seated, with room to spare. Major Henry Dockweiler and Grand Director Charles McEnerney (being technical engineers) agreed that the seating capacity of the shaded space beneath the tree would easily accommodate 1,250 people, with ample seating room and space to spare for serving. True, there was a difference of six in the estimates, but the major claimed that was because he allowed for several more fat men than the Grand Director. When the inner-man had been satisfied the inevitable speechmaking began. President Russell of Ramona welcomed the guests, and then introduced Grand Trustee Edwin A. Meserve, who had the pleasant task of presenting beautifully engraved certificates of life membership to Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger. Meserve thrilled his hearers with a description of the early trials of Ramona and of the Order in California South. P.G.P. Lichtenberger, in accepting the gift, stated that the "day had been entirely spoilt," as he had anticipated the pleasure of making some frivolous remarks, but now was completely "flabbergasted" and was compelled to be serious; his remarks certainly rang true, and he gave those assembled much to think about. P.G.P. Traeger was so overcome that, for once, he had to confess the inadequacy of the English language; but he soon overcame his embarrassment and launched into a most touching speech on the work and aims of the Order; he gallantly gave the credit for all his achievements to Lichtenberger and took any blame for himself. Judge Walter Hanby congratulated the Parlor on its thirty-fifth anniversary, and Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo 114) offered the felicitations of the Order, and in behalf of Ramona presented the Del Valle family with a beautiful State (Bear) Flag. Grand Director McEnerney urged upon all the need for co-operation, and voiced the hope and prediction that the current Grand Parlor year would close with not less than 10,000 members in Los Angeles.

But words cannot express the eloquence of Senator Del Valle in extending the welcome of his family to the "boys" of Ramona Parlor and the visiting guests, who included representatives of all the Parlors in the South. His was the voice of the "old California" recalling the chivalry and the hospitality of the days of the "idle forties;" one could almost hear the chime of the mission bells and see the padres calling the neophyte Indian to prayer; the old legends were again called to mind, and many historical facts impressed on the hearers. The senator made a beautiful exposition of the work of the Order in homeless children endeavors. His words of appreciation of the Order, and his plea for the dedication of its members' best efforts toward keeping California in her old place among the states, brought feelings of exhilaration to his hearers. The speechmaking was brought to a close by P.G.P. Traeger presenting to Julius F. Plath, an emblematic ring, the past president's jewel of Ramona. About 4:30 the "boys" began departing, and until dark many were seen to still linger amidst the historic shades of Camulos. The thirty-fifth anniversary of Ramona will live long in the memories of those present.

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urging their undivided allegiance, in times of peace  
as well as in times of war, to their country and their  
state. The Parlor's presenting the flags, the schools  
receiving same, and the several speakers, included:  
Los Angeles 45—Los Angeles Polytechnic, Milton  
R. Silberberg; Lincoln High, D. L. Di Vecchio; Jef-  
ferson High, H. Kenneth Howe; Gardenn High, Tor-  
rance High and Owensmouth High, Walter C. Far-  
num; Polytechnic Evening High, Edward J. Reilly.  
Ramona 109—Franklin High, Frank G. Tyrrell;  
Munuel Arts High, Sheriff William L. Traeger; San  
Fernando High, Ruben Schmidt; Van Nuys High,  
Senator Harry A. Chamberlain; Central Evening  
High, Joseph A. Adair; Jefferson Evening High,  
John W. Maltmann; Lincoln Evening High, Judge  
Walter Hanby; Maplo Evening High, Charles L.  
McEnerney; Manual Arts Evening High, Ruben  
Schmidt; McKinley Evening High, John L. Fleming.  
Corona 196—Los Angeles High, John Steven Mc-  
Groarty; Hollywood High, Judge Bertin A. Weyl;  
Lomita High, San Pedro High and Wilmington  
High, Wayne E. Jordan.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

THE FOURTH AT SAN FERNANDO.

To aid in the raising of funds for the restoration  
of Mission San Fernando, a celebration for the  
Fourth of July is being arranged for there. A  
splendid program, including a pageant, will be  
presented. The affair will extend throughout the  
day and night. At the same time, the old foun-  
tain, which has been moved to a place in the mis-  
sion property and been repaired, will be dedicated  
with appropriate ceremonies.

The Native Sons and Daughters, who are inter-  
esting themselves in the mission's restoration, are  
taking an active part in the Independence Day  
celebration. Those who have investigated, claim  
the remaining mission buildings will not stand an-  
other winter's seige, so if this old landmark is to  
be saved it is necessary the required restoration  
funds be raised without delay.

“BILL” TRAEGER SHERIFF CANDIDATE.

Sheriff William I. (Bill) Traeger (Ramona 109  
N.S.G.W.) who, it is generally conceded, has made  
the best sheriff Los Angeles County ever had, June  
4 issued this formal announcement of his candidacy  
for election:

“On March 9, 1921, I was appointed Sheriff of  
Los Angeles County to fill a vacancy then existing  
in the office.

“At the time of my appointment I made certain  
pledges to the people regarding my proposed con-  
duct of office. These pledges I feel I have fulfilled  
in every measure. I am proud of the record of  
achievement of the Sheriff's office during the last  
fifteen months.

“Upon that record of achievement I now an-  
nounce my candidacy for election to the office of  
Sheriff and earnestly request the support of the  
people of Los Angeles County.”

Traeger's friends—and they number thousands in  
all walks of life—are hopeful that he will be elected  
sheriff at the August primary. And he will be, if  
the voters of Los Angeles County want a faithful,  
competent and honest servant of all the people in  
that important office.—C.M.H.

NEARLY 50 MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDINGS.

Bank clearings in Los Angeles mounted to \$438,-  
772,000 in May; for May 1921 they were \$323,-  
552,000. Building permits had a valuation of  
\$9,327,504; last May they reached a value of  
\$7,433,760.

It is predicted that when the year 1922 is closed  
the building-permit figures will have exceeded  
\$110,000,000. Already, for the first five months of  
the year, the total is \$48,784,487. And new build-  
ings, both business and residence, are going up  
everywhere.

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED.

At a special election June 6 the people of Los  
Angeles gave their approval, by a 15-to-1 vote, to a  
\$17,400,000 bond issue for additional public-school  
buildings and equipment.

FOR ADMISSION DAY.

The local Native Son Parlor's—Los Angeles 45,  
Ramona 109 and Corona 196—have appointed rep-  
resentatives to a joint committee which will make  
preparations for the proper observance of Admis-  
sion Day, September 9. Just what form the festivi-  
ties will take has not yet been decided on, as sev-  
eral suggestions are under consideration. The date  
falling on Saturday, it is possible a two-day func-  
tion will be agreed to.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

BEACH WEEK-END OUTING.

Having been promised something good if its net  
membership by September 1 has reached the 275-  
mark, Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. launched a member-



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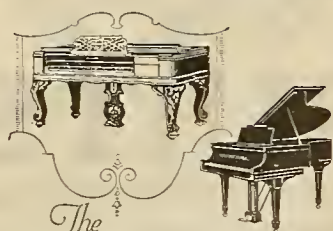
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ship campaign June 15 that promises big results, as the following meeting several applications were presented. Every member is urged to get behind this drive.

The Parlor's first summer week-end outing will be held July 15 and 16 at a spot a short distance below Sunset Beach where fishing and bathing are exceptionally good. Details will be sent the members, and they are asked to promptly signify their intentions so that arrangements may be made. "Chef" Tom Golding will have charge of the commissary; "nuff sed," Walter Farnum Sr. has been elected president and Walter Gilman retained as secretary; along with the other officers, they will be installed during July.

### BIG MEMBERSHIP INCREASE.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. will close the most successful term in its history June 30; 272 have so far been initiated, and ninety-two await initiation for the last day of the term. Senator R. F. Del Valle certainly holds the record in the Order for individual membership effort; one night he presented forty-four applications. President Louis Russell had hoped to have the membership go over the 1100-mark during his term; while his hopes have not been realized, the Parlor will have that number of, and more, members before many weeks pass by. July 1 the initiation fee will be raised to \$20.

July 7 Ramona's new officers, with William L. Coffey as president and William C. Taylor as secretary, will be installed. The 14th a literary program will be presented, and on the 21st another large class of candidates will be initiated. Several surprises have been arranged by "Bill" Coffey, and he says that while Russell's term as president was a record-breaker his will outdistance it. The monthly dances have been discontinued until September. There is a lot of activity in the Parlor along all lines, and the meetings are largely attended.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### MOVES TO N. S. HALL.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. will have its first meeting in its new home, Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, July 3, when officers will be installed, with A. F. Palethorpe as president and P. H. Muller as secretary. The 17th a large class of candidates will be initiated. In future, one meeting night a month will be devoted to a social function.

### MOVING AHEAD RAPIDLY.

Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W., which has been making rapid strides ahead the past four months and is now well on the way to becoming the largest Parlor in the Order, initiated another large class June 5, and at its July 6 meeting thirty more names will be added to the membership-roll.

The Parlor is taking an active interest in the San Fernando Mission restoration enterprise. The newly-elected officers will be installed this month. P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer will be glad to receive the name of any eligible native daughter.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. John Castera, wife of John Castera (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away June 16.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son recently arrived at the home of William T. Paull (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

June 12 a native daughter arrived at the home of C. M. Castruccio (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.).

Charles L. McEnerney (Grand Director N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco spent several days here last month.

Mrs. Mae Edwards (Castro 175 N.D.G.W.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was in San Francisco for a week last month.

C. B. Lewis (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has returned to his El Monte home after a year's absence in Stockton.

John and George Dockweiler (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) have returned from a post-graduate course at Harvard.

Thomas R. Jones (Sacramento 3 N.S.G.W.) attended the '49 celebration in May at his "old home town," Sacramento.

Roy T. Davis (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) was recently wedded to Miss Jewel Young; they are residing at Long Beach.

James B. Coffey (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was among the many who attended the '49 celebration in Sacramento the latter part of May.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) with his wife departed June 16 for a vacation trip through the Eastern and Southern states.

Miss Laura Traeger (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.), daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. William I. Traeger, will be married July 2 to Horace M. Martin.

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FALLEN EARLY-DAY HEROES.

San Diego—Sunday, July 30, at Fort Stockton Post cemetery, a tablet will be dedicated by San Diego Parlor 108 N.S.G.W. in memory of the United States soldiers who lost their lives in the battle of San Pasqual, December 1846. The tablet will be set in a stone which was taken from the battlefield and which the Parlor has erected in a mound of concrete near the last resting places of the fallen. An effort is being made to have all the Native Daughter and Native Son Parlors in the South participate in the ceremonies. It is planned to have a street parade ending at the cemetery, followed by

speaking and other appropriate exercises. The San Diego Natives are endeavoring to have the post cemetery at Fort Stockton made a national cemetery, and Congressman Swing has taken the matter up with the War Department.

God made the country, and man made the town.—William Cowper.

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born elsewhere—

*but*

He has higher duty to his State than one not a native

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it to himself and to his State to join the

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AUGUST, 1922

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

CALIFORNIA'S PAGEANT OF PROGRESS and Industrial Exposition, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will open its doors to buyers from every state in the union and many foreign countries August 26 to and including September 9. Owing to the satisfaction expressed by thousands of buyers and exhibitors who attended last year's exposition, officials of the supporting organizations determined to make it an even greater event this year. Included in the principal displays will be apparel, drugs, furniture, china, steel and iron products, glass, raw materials, motors, automobile accessories, food products and novelties in every line. Purchasers only will be admitted in the mornings, while the general public is invited to attend afternoons and evenings. A thirty-six acre tract at Exposition Park has been selected for fair and exposition grounds, where booths will house the displays to the best advantage of purchaser and exhibitor. Day awnings will protect these from the sun's

rays, and flower-beds and concessions will fill the irregular corners of the plot.

Entertainment will be especially attractive. New York City's Hippodrome show and a reproduction of the engagement of history at Chateau Thierry will be main features, while fireworks and a great fashion show will be additional numbers. Women visitors will be particularly interested in the fall styles and the labor-saving devices, household novelties and furnishings. For the first time, the industrial chorus of Los Angeles, 500 trained voices directed by the manager of the Bureau of Industrial Music of the Chamber of Commerce, will make its public appearance; this great musical body is something of which the city may be justly proud. Besides the singers and seven industrial bands, the Mexican national band will also entertain.

Last year's show was a veritable education to residents of the city who have failed to keep up with the rapid growth of industry. To those who had not been in the city for years or those who still believed that Los Angeles was notable for only oranges and climate, the industrial displays were eye-openers. "There was a time when no one had much of an idea that Los Angeles would ever shine as an industrial center," says Frank V. Stump. "Everyone here bought manufactured articles in the East or abroad. In fact, there were those who said that Los Angeles should never be 'commercialized'—that factories would produce smoke and dust that would 'spoil everything.'"

"Those were the days before hydro-electric power had come to the front, before it was shown that manufacturing could be conducted without dust or smoke. Now, manufacturing is carried on noiselessly and so smokelessly that even our own residents do not realize the extent.

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The closing day of the Pageant of Progress and Industrial Exposition, September 9, being Admission Day and a legal holiday, it is to be designated California Day. Co-operating with the show's management, the Native Sons and Native Daughters, who have organized a joint committee for the purpose, will endeavor to make this the "big" day of the exposition. Special entertainment features will be provided, and a short program, appropriate to the occasion, will be presented. Sheriff William I. Traeger has been selected as chairman of the day by the committee, and the Admission Day oration will be delivered by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodell.

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THESE RECORDS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Los Angeles bank clearings for June this year were \$433,837,978; the same month last year they were \$353,224,487. The total for the first six months of 1922 is \$2,434,539,190, an increase of \$372,243,922 over the same period of 1921, when they totaled \$2,062,295,268.

The June 1922 building permits had a valuation of \$10,652,265; June 1921 they amounted to \$6,269,546. A big increase in valuation was made for the first six months of this year compared with last year, the totals being \$39,459,250 for 1922 and \$34,312,477 for 1921. For the fiscal year ended June 30 the building total in Los Angeles reached \$108,918,159.

Counting twenty-six working days to a month, the Chamber of Commerce claims that for the seven months from September 1, 1921, to March 31, 1922, an average of eighty-one new homes a day were built in Los Angeles City. All of them have been

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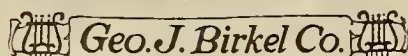
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Los Angeles voters have a long list of candidates for county offices to pick from at the August 29 nominating primary. Included, are these Native Sons:

For Sheriff—William I. Traeger (Ramona 109).  
For Judge Superior Court—William T. Kendrick Jr. (Ramona 109), Ruhen S. Schmidt (Ramona 109), Bertin A. Weyl (Corona 196).

For Justice Peace, Los Angeles Township—J. Walter Hanby (Ramona 109), Edward Judson Brown (Ramona 109).

For Justice Peace, Los Angeles City (Police Judge)—George S. Richardson (Ramona 109).

For State Senator (Thirty-fourth District)—Charles W. Lyon (Los Angeles 45).

For State Assembly (Seventy-first District)—Henry E. Carter (Ramona 109).

In the case of Sheriff Traeger, this is the first time he has come before the people seeking this office; he is the incumbent by virtue of the Board of Supervisors having selected him unanimously after having considered many applicants for the office, made vacant by the removal of the former sheriff. "Bill" Traeger has been tried, and not found wanting; he has administered the office to the benefit of his constituents, and with justice to all and special privileges to none; in the feeding of prisoners, alone, he has saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars. Having "made good," Sheriff Traeger should be elected, not simply nominated, at the primary.

The greatest privilege accorded the American citizen, is that of voting—participating at the ballot box in the selection of governing officials. Incompetent and unfaithful officials come largely from the failure of citizens to vote! If every citizen would participate in every election—if the majority governed instead of, as is the prevailing custom, the minority, because of the failure of thousands of citizens to vote—the most competent and the most faithful of officials would be chosen and the statute-books would not be hurdened with dampfool laws. Too many citizens object to devoting a little energy to the matter of voting, and then howl and howl about "rotten" officials and laws. He is, indeed, a poor specimen of American citizen who neglects the most important of all duties—to vote!—C.M.H.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### MORE'N MILLION POPULATION.

According to Mark Keppel (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), County Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles County now has a population of 1,270,970, an increase of 318,300 in two years.

Keppel bases his estimate on the school attendance, which increased 33 1-3 percent during the past two years. He figures ten persons to every one pupil in the elementary schools of the county, which had an average daily attendance of 127,097 during the fiscal year ended June 30.

### "BIG" NIGHT COMING.

Officers of Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. were installed July 14 by D.D.G.P. Walter E. Baskerville. A spirited membership campaign is in full sway, two teams, captained by E. J. Reilly and W. G. Newell, contesting for the prize. It is hoped to run the Parlor's membership up to 275 by September 1. Several candidates were initiated during the month, and many applications were received.

The month of August will be full of life for the members of the Parlor, as a number of good times are scheduled. One meeting-night will be an open meeting for eligibles, when every member is expected to bring at least one eligible as his guest. This will be one "big" night, full of fun, so do not miss it. Watch for the date, and be there with an eligible!

### NEEDS LARGER QUARTERS.

Officers of Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., with William L. Coffey as president, were installed July 7 by D.D.G.P. Walter D. Gilman; Louis P. Russell, the retiring president, was tendered a rising vote of thanks for his untiring efforts. His term, which officially ended June 30, was a record-breaker for the Parlor; it closed with the initiation of a class of forty-seven candidates, and the burning of the \$3,500 mortgage on the Parlor's lot.

Ramona's membership continues to go up; twenty-five candidates were initiated during July; the month ended with a membership of 953 and seventy-five applications on file; President Coffey wants 1,500 members by the close of his term, December 31, and a little effort will produce them. The Parlor's present quarters having become too small to accommodate its needs, a committee consisting of J. H. McCarthy (chairman), H. J. Koebig Jr., L. P. Russell and J. A. Adair Sr. has been appointed to devise ways and means to erect a home for Ra-

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month. The Parlor's schedule for August includes: 4th, business meeting; 11th, illustrated lecture by William Cox Buehler on "Yellowstone National Park"; 18th, class initiation; 25th, good of the Order program.

#### MEMBERSHIP INCREASE DISCUSSED.

Corona 196 N.S.G.W. had a party July 1 in its new quarters, N.S.G.W. Building, and there was a large attendance of members and visitors. Officers, with A. F. Palothorpe as president, were installed July 8 by D.D.G.P. Walter D. Gilman. Plans were discussed for increasing the membership, and several good suggestions were offered. July 21 the Parlor had a watermelon "feed," and among the visitors were Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney.

Corona has adopted this schedule of activities for its monthly meetings: First, business; second, "open" meeting and sociable; third, initiation and entertainment program; fourth, business.

#### JAPAN'S PRIDE, AS TOO OFTEN, PLACED ABOVE STATE'S WELFARE.

"Charles C. Moore's injection into the senatorial race against United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson recalls an interesting bit of legislative history enacted at the 1913 session," says the "Sacramento Bee" of July 8. "It concerns the efforts of Moore, as president of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company, not only to defeat but to thwart the introduction of anti-Japanese legislation.

"Moore's mission was characterized as a 'surrender of principal for expedience.' He wanted the Legislature to refrain from considering any anti-alien legislation for fear it would offend Japan and thus hurt the exposition. His policy was the exposition first and the interests of California second.

"In appealing to the Legislature, Moore declared that anti-alien legislation should be postponed until all danger to the exposition had passed. Moore and his political lobby from San Francisco worked for several days during the early part of that memorable 1913 session to halt introduction or passage of anti-alien laws, but their efforts proved in vain. An anti-alien land bill was passed and signed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson."

It should be recalled, too, that many of the  
(Continued on Page 25)

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# CALIFORNIA NEWS OF A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE FIRST WEEK OF THE MONTH of August 1872 in California was unusually warm, a heat wave raising the temperature to a maximum throughout the state. This was followed by heavy thunder-storms in the southern section that did some damage to crops. The 4th, near the Cosumnes River, N. Van Vleck was sunstruck, and died from the effects a few days later.

During the last week of the month another hot spell was experienced, being especially severe in San Francisco, where Henry Benson was prostrated while walking along Montgomery street the 26th; his was the first case of heat-prostration occurring in that city.

At 10 p. m. August 4 a heavy earthquake shock was felt at Salinas, Monterey County, and adjacent localities.

Quite a number of distinguished visitors were in California this month. Prof. Agassiz with a party of scientists connected with the United States Coast Survey, arrived from Mexico at San Diego August 17 and proceeded leisurely northward.

Thos. A. Scott of Pennsylvania and Genl. Dodge, in the interest of the Texas and Pacific Railroad to run from San Francisco southward and through Arizona and Texas, created quite a furore in behalf of the road in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. With them came United States Senator John Sherman of Ohio and J. W. Forney, a newspaper man of Philadelphia; the latter two appeared to devote most of their attention to politics, making several speeches at Republican party meetings.

R. H. Stanley, a wealthy Honolulu capitalist, passed through Sacramento August 20. During the '50s he was an attorney and real estate man who failed and left the latter city some \$30,000 in debt. He deposited sufficient funds with an attorney to pay all his debts and advertised for his creditors to present their bills, regardless of the fact that they were outlawed. Quite a number of citizens of Sacramento gladly availed themselves of the unexpected offer.

George Francis Train, an eccentric lecturer of national reputation, lectured on "Woman's Suffrage", of which he was an advocate; "Arrival of the Comet", the coming of which had been announced by astronomers, and "The Coming Panic in Savings Banks". He was an entertaining speaker as well as a continuous candidate for president of the United States without any party endorsements.

W. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania, a leading member of Congress, was stumping the state for the Republican party.

General George B. McClellan of Civil War fame and the Democratic party candidate for president in 1864, arrived August 28 and was being given a hearty welcome by prominent citizens of Sacramento and San Francisco.

## Politics Warms Up, Too.

The grain harvest now in progress was showing unexpected large yields. The Easterby ranch in Fresno County harvested 2,000 tons of wheat. Wm. Carter, an extensive farmer near Antioch, Contra Costa County, sold his grain crop to the Starr Mill Co. of Vallejo for \$60,000. It cost him \$8,000 to plow and sow and \$10,000 to harvest, so that he had a profit of \$42,000 from it. His land

yielded an average of sixty-one bushels of wheat to the acre.

J. A. Poppe of Sonoma County returned this month from a visit to Holstein, Germany. He brought a large number of live carp, intending to make a business of propagating the fish in California. Many of our piscatorial citizens wish he had never introduced the species into California waters.

C. W. Frome was raising poppies from which to make opium on his ranch in Yolo County. He had produced 100 pounds of opium from one acre of white poppies.

The political campaign of 1872, for election of president, vice-president and congressmen, opened at Sacramento August 1, when the Republican party held a state convention to nominate six candidates for electors as well as congressional candidates. J. G. Eastman was elected chairman and M. D. Boruck secretary of the convention. It named J. B. Felton of Alameda, John F. Miller and Claus Spreckles of San Francisco, J. E. Hale of Placer, Jesse O. Goodwin of Yuba and T. H. Rose of Los Angeles as candidates for electors to vote for General U. S. Grant for president and Henry Wilson for vice-president. For Congress, Second District, H. Frank Page of El Dorado, Third District, J. M. Coghlan of Solano, and Fourth District, S. O. Houghton of Santa Clara, were named. A big ratification meeting, held in the evening and addressed by several of its political orators, wound up the proceedings.

The Democratic State Central Committee met in San Francisco August 4 and instead of calling a convention named six candidates for electors of the Democratic-Liberal parties to vote for Horace Greeley for president and B. Gratz Brown for vice-president, as follows: F. M. Pixley, J. C. Shorb, F. H. Rosenbaum of San Francisco, Jo. Hamilton and John Yule of Placer and Peter Donahue of San Mateo. Congressional nominations were not made by the committee.

There was a four-day racing meet at Sacramento, commencing August 7. The principal contest was that in which "Stonewall Jackson," a "cold-blooded" race horse claimed to be the fastest quarter horse in the state, beat "Tom Atchison" and half a dozen other thoroughbreds in a half-mile and repeat race in 49 seconds.

A week of racing in San Francisco during the last week of the month attracted large crowds. The main event was a stallion trot between "Ajax," "Paddy Magee" and Hiram Woodruff. It was won by "Ajax" in three straight heats; best time 2:30½.

## Early-Day Governor Passes.

On a bet of \$100, Wm. Spurgeon, at Sacramento August 13, made a jump of 10 feet and 5 inches, landing 10 inches above his toe-line and winning the bet.

The stock market was a quiet affair during the month. Crown Point at \$140 and Belcher at \$110 were nearly stationary at those prices. These mines distributed \$600,000 in dividends this month and other mines declared enough additional dividends to make the disbursements during the month over \$1,000,000. Offsetting this salubrious condition, however, was an assessment of \$15 a share levied by the Gould & Curry Mining Co.

The Keystone quicksilver mine in San Luis Obispo County made a contract to ship 1,000 tons

of cinchona, at \$50 a ton, to China.

Wake Miller, on Indian Creek, Siskiyou County, found a nugget weighing six ounces.

John Hancock, a '49er, had a claim near Mormon Island on the American River which he could not work when there was high water. He lived in Los Angeles County, farming an extensive acreage, and there passed his winters. He lived now returned to work his claim at Mormon Island and had, during this month, "struck it rich."

J. Neely Johnson, Governor of California in 1856 and 1857, died at Salt Lake City August 31 from a sunstroke received in July; he was hut 47 years of age. Born in Indiana, he came to California across the plains in 1849; he had been admitted to the bar of Iowa, but his first employment was driving a six-mule team between Sacramento and Stockton; he then mined a few months, finally opening a law office in Sacramento; he was appointed Census Marshal by President Fillmore, and he and his brother, William, took the first census of Sacramento City and County; he was in the Legislature of 1852 as an assemblyman from Sacramento County; although in a political minority party, being a Whig, he was appointed a commissioner to aid distressed immigrants coming across the plains and did great work as far east as Humboldt River, Nevada State, in succoring the suffering; he was elected Governor of California by the "Know Nothing" party in 1855, when not quite 30 years old, but being opposed to the methods of the Vigilance Committee in San Francisco lost political prestige; he went to Nevada in 1860, served in that state as a supreme court justice, and ended his career as a citizen of Utah. He married Miss Mary Zabriskie in Sacramento in 1851, and besides the widow left a grown son and daughter. His death was mourned by his fellow-citizens as a loss to their state in the passing away of an able and estimable man.

The mining town of Bath, Placer County, was burned August 5. Sam B. Burt, a merchant and prominent citizen, lost his store and its contents, the accumulation of a decade of industry, amounting in value to over \$20,000. His insurance policy expired August 1 and had not been renewed.

A fire near Vacaville, Solano County, August 6 destroyed houses, barns, fences and pasture of several farmers, causing a \$20,000 loss.

The store and dwelling of Thos. Nankervis at Cherokee Flat, Butte County, was burned August 13 with a \$20,000 loss.

A wedding that attracted the attention of the whole city was that of Miss Elizabeth Frances Phelan and Dr. James Murphy at St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, August 6. Archbishop Alemon performed the ceremony, and the cathedral was crowded with guests, among them some of the wealthiest people of the city.

One of the greatest of the many land cases tried in the courts of this state was that of Higura vs. Wolfskill, heard in Los Angeles this month. After nineteen days of trial the jury decided in favor of the defendant.

## Chinamen Hold Memorial Exercises.

Jurge W. W. Price, a Mexican War Veteran, '49er and prominent citizen in political and business affairs in Sacramento and elsewhere, died at Donner Lake August 18. In 1849 he was an auctioneer.

A. W. Von Schmidt of San Francisco was given a contract by the United States Government to run the boundary line between the states of California and Nevada. He was to receive \$42,500 in greenbacks for the work.

Prof. Davidson presented to the California Academy of Science a boomerang he had obtained from an Indian tribe near Los Angeles. They used it to kill jackrabbits.

The Breislav brothers were attempting to make balloon ascensions at Woodward Gardens, San Francisco, and attracting large crowds to view their trapeze performance in the sky. Their balloons were having hard luck, one being burned and others collapsing before ascending.

The "Fuji-Maru", a Japanese merchant vessel, the first to come from that nation, arrived in San Francisco with an assorted cargo of Oriental goods.

In Yokohama Valley, Tulare County, Dr. Hanrahan reported finding evidence of ancient mining operations where gold was found in extensive placers. A long ditch could be traced several miles, in which were now growing matured trees of large size that had grown there since the ditch was constructed.

Century plants were considered of such importance that one blooming in the garden of G. A. Johnson, San Diego, was an item of state newspaper mention.

The Chinamen of Los Angeles held a solemn holiday August 5, with memorial exercises conducted by two high priests who came from China

(Continued on Page 16)

## PIANOS

### PLAYER PIANOS

BRUNSWICK PHONO-  
GRAPHS and RECORDS



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OPPOSITE JIMMISON NEXT TO SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

EGBERT VAN ALLEN, "Native Son" and  
Member of Ramona Parlor No. 109

Phone: Broadway 1026





—in effect  
**NOW!**

—to and  
from  
Eastern  
and  
Pacific  
Coast Points

## Lower Freight Rates on Household Goods

Coast shipping rates too, while not as materially reduced as the transcontinental rates, are quite lower. These reductions are the result of a recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bekins make further savings to shippers possible by consolidating small shipments into carloads. Additional savings on shipments between San Francisco and Los Angeles may be made by using Bekins' Lift Van service which eliminates crating. Inquire about this method of transporting household goods.

# BEKINS

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LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO  
FRESNO OAKLAND

Advise your friends and relatives in the East about our facilities for taking care of their household goods in transit and in storage.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

## The San Francisco Savings and Loan Society

SAVINGS (THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK) COMMERCIAL

526 California Street, San Francisco, California

MISSION BRANCH—Mission and 21st Streets. PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH—Olevent St. and 7th Ave.  
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH—Haight and Belvedere Streets.  
JUNE 30, 1922

Assets.....	\$76,170,177.18
Deposits.....	\$72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve & Contingent Funds...	\$2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	385,984.61

**OFFICERS**  
JOHN A. BUCK, President; OEO. TOURNY, Vice-Pres. and Manager; A. H. R. SCHMIDT, Vice Pres. and Cashier  
E. T. KRUSE, Vice-President; A. H. MULLER, Secretary; WM. D. NEWHOUSE, Asst. Secretary  
WILLIAM HERRMANN, OEO. SCHAMMEL, O. A. BELCHER, R. A. LAUENSTEIN, H. H. HERZER,  
H. P. MAYNARD, Asst. Cashiers; L. O. KOSTER, Mgr. Mission Branch;  
W. O. HEYER, Mgr. Park-Presidio District Branch; O. F. PAULSEN, Mgr. Haight St. Branch

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
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E. N. VANBEROEN, ROBERT DOLLAR, O. W. DOANE, L. S. SHERMAN, WALTER A. HAAS,  
OODFELLOW, EELLS, MOORE & ORRICK, General Attorneys

A Dividend to Depositors of 4 1/4% per Annum was Declared for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1922.



## Pacific Gas Radiators

CLEAN, SANITARY, ECONOMICAL  
20,000 in use in Los Angeles County

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**PACIFIC GAS RADIATOR COMPANY**  
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MOTOR LUBRICANTS

PENNZOIL ENDURANCE IS MOTOR INSURANCE  
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY, 2626 SANTA FE AVE., LOS ANGELES

PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS.

## STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities of

## The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society

(HIBERNIA BANK)

San Francisco

DATED JUNE 30, 1922

### ASSETS

- 1—Bonds of the United States (\$12,099,900.00), of the State of California and the Counties, Cities and School Districts thereof (\$16,940,425.00), of the State of New York (\$2,140,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,000,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,162,000.00), of the State of Nevada (\$100,000.00), of the State of Michigan (\$60,000.00), of the State of Oregon (\$51,000.00), of the County of Bergen, N. J. (\$180,000.00), of the County of Cuyahoga, Ohio (\$18,000.00), of the City of Chicago, Ill. (\$403,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia, Penn. (\$350,000.00), of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio (\$250,000.00), of the City of Cleveland, Ohio (\$205,000.00), of the City of Albany, N. Y. (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul, Minn. (\$100,000.00), of the City of San Antonio, Texas (\$62,000.00), of the City of Jersey City, N. J. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Detroit, Mich. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Dayton, Ohio (\$25,000.00), the actual value of which is..... **\$35,505,448.26**
- 2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$1,768,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$994,000.00), Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,255,000.00), the actual value of which is..... **4,561,280.75**
- 3—Cash on Hand..... **3,229,432.85**
- 4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is..... **31,696,298.30**  
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada and Washington.
- 5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is..... **469,390.00**  
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.
- 6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$456,636.22), and in the Counties of Alameda (\$13,525.77), San Mateo (\$2.00), Contra Costa (\$31,891.13), Monterey (\$85,203.13), and San Luis Obispo (\$93,147.33), in this State, the actual value of which is..... **660,405.59**  
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is..... **973,241.13**

**TOTAL ASSETS.....\$77,295,496.94**

### LIABILITIES

- 1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is..... **\$73,624,332.30**
- 2—Reserve Fund..... **3,671,164.64**

**TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$77,295,496.94**

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By E. J. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,  
By D. J. BUCKLEY, Acting Secretary.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco—ss.  
E. J. TOBIN and D. J. BUCKLEY, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said D. J. BUCKLEY is Acting Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.

D. J. BUCKLEY, Acting Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1922.

CHAS. T. STANLEY,  
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones streets, San Francisco—ss.  
For the half-year ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1922. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from July 1, 1922.

R. M. TOBIN, Secretary.



## Fletcher Ford Company

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LOS ANGELES

PRINTERS OF GRIZZLY BEAR



# HESITATE NOT

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**"T**O LIMIT THE IMMIGRATION OF aliens into the United States," is the title of a bill, officially known as H.R. 12237, introduced in the National House of Representatives June 30 by Representative Albert Johnson of Washington State.

The bill expressly prohibits the admission into this country, either as immigrants or permanent residents, of all aliens ineligible to citizenship; no exceptions, whatever, are made.

The passage of this bill will greatly aid California and the other Western states in their solution of the Jap problem, for while the Japs are not especially mentioned, they are, under the law, ineligible to citizenship and therefore come within the class of aliens expressly prohibited entry into the United States. If the bill is passed, and its provisions enforced, the fake Jap "students" and the Jap "relatives," who have been flocking into this country by the thousands to aid in the Yamato race's extension, will, among others, be shut out.

The Jap papers of the state are already "hammering" this bill, which is an excellent reason why it should be passed and its provisions strictly enforced. The bill, too, has already been endorsed by several national and state organizations, including many Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

To California, this is one of the most important pieces of legislation now before the National Congress. It should have the endorsement of every individual and organization that places above all else the welfare of the country. Congress, and particularly the California delegation therein, should be flooded with resolutions demanding, in the interest of the Great West, the early passage and the strict enforcement of this bill. Here is an opportunity to be of service to California; do not hesitate!

It is no credit to the national law-making body that for so long peoples who, under its laws, cannot become citizens, have been permitted to come to this country and take up their residence. They are a dangerous element, and sooner or later these United States will pay dearly for this folly; to permit additional numbers of this class of aliens to settle here, simply means the hastening of the day of payment. It is never too late to correct

an error, and Representative Johnson's H.R. 12237 should, when it comes before Congress for action, receive the affirmative vote of every loyal American Senator and Representative.

## 1921 CALIFORNIA GOLD PRODUCTION INCREASED MORE THAN MILLION.

Advance figures of Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey, Department of Interior, made public July 7, place the mine production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in California during 1921 at \$20,952,423. The 1920 value was placed at \$18,973,660.

In 1921 the gold production amounted to \$15,704,822 in value; in 1920 the value was \$14,311,043. Yuba County led as a gold producer last year, being credited with \$4,738,242; this was largely due to the dredge mining there. Nevada County came next, with a \$2,570,162 production, and then followed, as million-dollar producers, Amador with \$2,167,443, Sacramento with \$1,690,662, and Calaveras with \$1,495,758. San Bernardino County was by far the biggest silver producer, the value of its production being \$3,210,706.

Plumas County, with 11,583,441 pounds to its credit, produced practically all the copper, Inyo County nearly all the lead, 1,046,609 pounds, and Shasta County all the zinc, 1,057,731 pounds.

## NATIVE SON CANDIDATES FOR IMPORTANT STATE OFFICES.

Sacramento—Among the numerous candidates for important state offices who have filed petitions with the Secretary of State, entitling them to a place on the nominating ballot for the August 29 primary, are these Native Sons:

Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26) of Sacramento, United States Senator.

Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) of Santa Rosa, Associate Justice California Supreme Court, full term.

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Associate Justice California Supreme Court, full term.

Judge William H. Waste (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, Associate Justice California Supreme Court, short term.

William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, State Surveyor-General.

John T. Millan (San Diego 108) of San Diego, State Treasurer.

Will C. Wood (Haleyton 146) of Alameda, State Superintendent Public Instruction.

Generous Gift—In memory of her brother, W. G. Brittan, deceased Superior Judge of San Francisco, Mary Burt Brittan has just deeded to the Federal Government 300 acres of land in Siskiyou County, including Castle Lake, for a public recreation ground. The property will be improved by the Forest Service and the Sisson Chamber of Commerce.

## California Needs Him HIRAM W. JOHNSON U. S. SENATOR



¶ Tariff victories Johnson has won for growers of this State demand his return to the Senate to go on with his work for California.

¶ Johnson's record of achievements has made him an outstanding figure in Washington--California cannot afford to lose the power of his prestige.

¶ California's foremost citizen. Leader in National and world affairs.

*A Fighter for the Right.*

*vote for* **HIRAM JOHNSON for**  
**Republican Nomination United States Senator**  
**Primary Election: August 29, 1922**

## VOTE FOR ELLIOTT CRAIG



*for*  
**Superior Court Judge**  
**Los Angeles County**

Has resided in Southern California over 35 years.

Has practiced law in Los Angeles during past twelve years. (Was member of law firm of Behmyer & Craig for over nine years.)

Is Member of Los Angeles Board of Education and Chairman of its Finance Committee.



# THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE

*District Attorney Los Angeles County*



Democratic Candidate for

## GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA

---

*Primary: August 29th*



# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY E. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## ARTIFICIAL LIGHT TO INDUCE EGG LAYING.

**I**NCREASING THE HEN'S WORKING DAY during the fall and winter by artificial light so as to secure more eggs during that period has its dangers as well as its advantages. The proper use of illumination should increase rather than decrease the length of the laying season. It should result not only in increasing the proportion of eggs laid during the periods of high prices, but also increase, to the extent of perhaps a dozen eggs or more, the number of eggs laid per year. The fowls should not suffer the second year on account of having had artificial light the first year, provided they are given a proper opportunity to take a vacation under normal conditions without artificial illumination at the end of the laying year.

Where the amount of illumination is such that a fourteen- or fifteen-hour working day is provided, the egg yield during the fall and winter is likely to be abnormally heavy as compared to no illumination or a small amount. A twelve-hour day providing light from 7 a. m. till dawn and from twilight to 7 p. m. should result in enabling the fowls to function normally throughout the year as compared with either extreme.

If a person properly grades and selects his stock with a view to using artificial light, and provides the right amount, in connection with the proper method of feeding, illumination is a most effective method of control of production.

The use of artificial light may hasten or retard the molting of birds, depending upon the quality of the stock and the way in which the illumination is provided. In the case of early-hatched pullets that have laid heavily during the early fall months and start to molt early in the winter, the use of a thirteen- or fourteen-hour day by illumination would have a tendency to stop the molt and continue production. On the other hand, if too large an amount of illumination and too heavy feeding were provided, it might increase production very rapidly to an abnormally high egg yield, at which time serious disturbances might be brought on if excessively cold weather should prevail, resulting

in a slump in production, followed by a molt. The use of illumination during the close of the laying year has the distinct tendency to postpone molting and to continue laying.

Illumination in most instances is proving of decided advantage in spite of the fact that frequently there is a decline in production at some time during the year. This, however, occurs during the period of low prices if it has been preceded by a very high production during the periods of high prices. When a decline in production occurs during the spring and early summer as a result of fall and winter illumination, with proper care this should be followed by an increase in production later.

Our chief concern should be, first, as to the way in which artificial illumination might affect the health of the birds and of their offspring; second, as to the number of dollar's worth of eggs they lay. When illumination is used properly the birds should not suffer a loss of vitality on this account, and there should be a decided increase in the value of the eggs produced in a year.

## KIND TREATMENT OF COWS PAYS IN MONEY.

A sign which should be in every dairy barn is the one put up by the late ex-Governor Hoard years ago and still to be seen in the Hoard farm dairy barns. It reads:

"The rule to be observed in this stable at all times toward the cattle, young and old, is that of patience and kindness. A man's usefulness in a herd ceases at once when he loses his temper and bestows rough usage. Men must be patient. Cattle are not reasoning beings. Remember that this is the Home of Mothers. Treat each cow as a mother should be treated. The giving of milk is a function of motherhood; rough treatment lessens the flow. That injures me as well as the cow. Always keep these ideas in mind in dealing with my cattle."

## ORGANIC MATTER INCREASES CAPACITY.

In addition to adding plant food to the soil and improving its texture, organic matter, supplied by green manure crops, stable manure, or in any form, adds greatly to the moisture-holding capacity. It has been shown that while 100 pounds of sand can hold only 25 pounds of water and 100 pounds of clay 50 pounds, the same weight of humus or decaying organic matter will hold 190 pounds.

Clay soil containing organic matter is more friable than similar soil without organic matter. Not only do the higher plants grow better in a soil rich in organic matter, but the activities of the soil bacteria are largely dependent on the supply of decaying vegetable matter. These bacteria need food and air. Their food is the dead vegetable matter, which they break down and make available to the higher plants. Most beneficial bacteria use air, and this they find more abundantly in a soil supplied with organic matter than in stiff clays. In sandy soils there is air enough, but the addition of humus helps to hold moisture and so benefits the bacteria as well as the higher plants.

## CONTROL OF PREDATORY WILD ANIMALS.

The activities of Biological Survey hunters in the control of coyotes and mountain lions as a means of protecting cattle and sheep production on the ranges are comparatively little known in California. The work was only begun in this state a little over a year ago, but already is showing promising results. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is co-operating with the officers of the State Department of Agriculture in accordance with the provisions of the Predatory Wild

Animal Act passed by the State Legislature last year and it is important that the livestock men of the entire state stand solidly behind these men by rendering every assistance and removing all obstacles possible.

On account of the newness of the work in California the simple citation of a few instances of the successes attained by hunters in other states should aid in enlisting the active co-operation of every livestock man in order that the maximum results may be secured in a minimum of time.

One Biological Survey hunter in Colorado has a record of 14 wolves, 125 coyote pups, 125 unborn coyotes, 32 coyote females, several males, and several mountain lions for the month of April, this year. Cattlemen who have been suffering heavy losses in the Divide country from predatory animals are co-operating heartily with Federal hunters in getting rid of wolves and coyotes.

One family of notorious killers, consisting of an old male wolf, a female, and their annual crop of puppies, was killing from 40 to 50 percent of the calves on some ranges near DeBeque. The loss was so severe that stockmen had decided not to put any cattle on these ranges this season, because they could not save the increase from the wolves. Bounty hunters were able occasionally to clean out the whelps, but the old pair persistently eluded capture until this April, when a Biological Survey man was sent to DeBeque. He found the wolf den and succeeded in killing six puppies. The seventh puppy was trapped a few days later. The trail of the old wolves led for miles south of DeBeque, then turned north and over into the next county.

Traps were set along the trail, and the old male was finally caught in one of them about eighteen miles north of Grand Junction, or fifty miles from the original den at DeBeque. Two weeks later the female was trapped in the same locality. Both animals were about 15 years old. The female had lost one foot, presumably in a trap. The pelt of the male was more than six feet long.

The same results can and should be looked for in California. Livestock men can most effectively aid in securing them by out-and-out, aggressive support, insisting that "knockers" cease their activities and give the hunters a chance to work unhampered.

## FIG GROWING BECOMING MAJOR INDUSTRY.

The Smyrna fig industry has grown greatly in California, through the safeguarding of the caprifig supply, and steps are now being taken to provide for the placing of caprifigs in other localities of the South where Smyrna figs are being grown. The crop of Smyrna figs is absolutely dependent on a ready supply of caprifigs, or the male trees, carrying the fig insect, or Blastophaga, for fertilizing Smyrna figs. It is recognized that the time may come when it will be worth while to caprify all of the common figs, including those which otherwise reach an edible condition without pollination, because of the great improvement in flavor and size that result from the formation of viable seeds. The Smyrna fig, which is the variety dried commercially, will not mature at all without caprification.

The fig insect matures in the inedible caprifigs, which grow on a separate tree from the real figs; these caprifigs produce the pollen, which is carried on the legs of the fig insect when it emerges and flies to the pistillate tree and caprifies its fruits. It is customary to hang a number of the small caprifigs in the Smyrna fig trees at the time the insects begin to emerge. A caprifig orchard at Loomis, California, is under lease to the United States Department of Agriculture, and has been a prominent factor in producing the California fig crop. Arrangements are being made for a caprifig planting at some location near San Francisco sufficiently protected against winter cold to insure a supply of winter caprifigs to use in re-establishing the fig insect when killed out in the less-protected plants. There is need for other similar plantings.

## TO SUCCESSFULLY STORE POTATOES.

The requirements for the successful storage of potatoes may be summed up as follows:

The tubers must be protected from extremes of heat and cold. A temperature ranging from 35 to 40 degrees F. is considered satisfactory.

Sufficient ventilation must be provided to remove foul air and excess moisture.

The storage-house must be so constructed as to make it possible to exclude the light, as the table quality of potatoes quickly deteriorate if exposed to light.

## ANTI-PEST

Kills and drives away Ants, Fleas, Bedbugs, Cockroaches, Moths, Mosquitoes, Flies.

*Pleasant, Safe, Effective*

Manufactured Only By

**HORACE MOLL & COMPANY**

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Auto Trailer  
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## Gopher-Git-'Er

is all machine poisoned  
Raisins and Fruit.

Gophers Do Not Eat Barley—  
they eat raisins and fruit—  
the sweeter the better.

**SURE DEATH** as an exterminator—  
kills Gophers, Prairie Rats, Dogs,  
Squirrels and other rodents.

Manufactured only by

**DUPUIS CHEMICAL CO.**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Sold in sizes of 6-oz., 10-oz., and 20-oz.

We get rid of your gophers for \$1.00 an acre.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY

THE HOME OF INDEPENDENT FARMERS

Every Month in the Year Is a Harvest Month  
in Sacramento County.

Returns to Growers of County for 1921.

Fruits.....	81,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables .....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products .....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

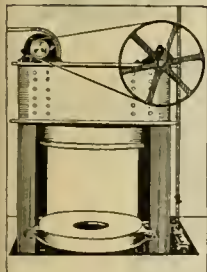
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Agricultural Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

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64-PAGE BOOKLET, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE, SACRAMENTO,  
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

## SOLID TIRES



View of our Solid  
Tire Press that  
stands ready, day  
or night, to equip  
your trucks with  
Solid Tires with-  
out the expense of  
delaying them.

**Free Expert  
Advice**

**Nelson & Price**

*incorporated*  
**Olive corner of Eleventh**

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

**TRY— THE NEW LA CAL Cigar**

**LA CAL CIGAR COMPANY**

618 W. 9th St. Los Angeles

Manufacturers Mild Havana Cigars.

The tubers should be dry and reasonably free from dirt when put into storage. An excess of moisture or of soil increases the amount of heat generated in a newly stored pile of potatoes. The soil tends to close up the space between the tubers, thus cutting off air circulation and helping to retain heat that would otherwise escape.

All diseased, badly cut or bruised tubers should be removed before putting potatoes into storage.

It is not advisable to store potatoes in bulk at a greater depth than five or six feet, and the floor dimensions of the bin should not be greater than twelve by twelve feet unless provided with a series of ventilating shafts for the escape of moisture and heat. Ventilated division walls and floors are also desirable.

### SPLIT VS. ROUND POSTS FOR FENCES.

Is a split fence post as durable as a round fence post? The fact is, one kind of post will last about as long as the other if the amount of heartwood is the same in both. But if the percentage of sapwood is increased by splitting, the split post will be less durable; and if the percentage of heartwood is increased, it will be more durable than a round one. Posts of spruce or any of the true firs are exceptions to this rule, because their heartwood and sapwoods are about equally durable.

When posts are to be treated with creosote or other preservative, a round post is preferable to a split post, because of the comparative ease with which the sapwood can be treated. The heart faces on split posts do not, as a rule, absorb preservative well. White oak and Douglas fir, among other species, resist the penetration of preservative, even under heavy pressures.

### BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

Honesty is surely the best policy when it comes to boxing or packing fruit, whether for the canner a few miles away or for the consumer 3,000 miles distant. Pack and sell according to grade and never try to "slip one over" on the purchaser. It cannot be done successfully, particularly in the long run.

The weed problem of the California farmers is becoming acute. The same salubrious climate that will produce all sorts of commercial crops will also produce all kinds of dangerous weed pests. Clean up your weeds and insist on others doing the same. Build up a public sentiment against "human weed pests" by "talking weeds" at every opportunity.

If you want an increased flow of milk from the cows give them plenty of water to drink; clean, pure and cool. Hard facts show that in this way you can "water the milk" without breaking the milk laws.

If your horses are troubled with mange, as they may be, rub in some sulphur ointment, made by mixing two ounces flower of sulphur and eight ounces pure hog lard. Be sure of a perfect mixture and then apply daily for several days to the parts affected by rubbing in hard. Then wash with soap and water and repeat for several days more.

Braes and props are fine to prevent breakage of heavily-laden fruit trees, but proper pruning and thinning are equally effective and cheaper in the long run. Begin proper training when the tree is planted.

Instruction and close supervision of raising-grape pickers will save much money. Tearing off bunches and throwing them at the trays, then hastily straightening out the heap, will leave altogether too many raisins lying on the ground, a total loss. This is particularly true with Thompson Seedles.

Picking fruit too green is a short-sighted policy. The sugar that is developed in the fruit the last thing at ripening is what gives it weight. This is particularly true with fruits for drying where the sugar will not evaporate.

Are you salting your cows? They require it for health and production. Keep it where they can have access to it at all times and they will regulate the amount according to their needs.

Plan to visit the State Agricultural Fair at Sacramento this year. A careful study of the characteristics of prize-winning animals will aid materially in your purchasing, breeding and selling operations.

It is poor economy to use lubricating oil too long in a tractor. Test cases have shown that it is more economical to drain the crank case, clean with coal oil and refill after every forty hours of use than to use it for longer periods. The wear on the cylinders is less, the leakage of power and oil are both less, and the improved condition of the spark plugs is phenomenal.

Take a holiday occasionally and visit your most successful neighbors. Study their methods; it will amply pay you for the time spent.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS.

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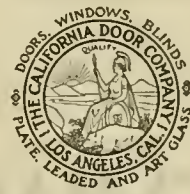
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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## GRAND PRESIDENT GIVEN RECEPTION BY HOME-CITY NATIVES.

**L**ODI—MRS. MATTIE STEIN, GRAND President, was the honor-guest at a reception tendered by 300 members of her home-Parlor, Ivy 88, and Lodi 18 N.S.G.W. June 29. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and gold, with American and State (Bear) Flags draped effectively about. A program of dance and musical numbers was presented, and Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., gave an interesting talk on California history, dealing especially with the old missions. In the course of her address, Grand President Stein said:

"It is a satisfaction and great joy to be with the loved ones of my home-Parlor and these many friends. It is true that Ivy does not unfold fragrance like a beautiful flower, but how symbolic it is of love's enfoldment and constancy, for Ivy clings and winds its tendrils as it grows, thus reminding us that our love for one another should be entwined with a perfect flower whose grace and fragrance shall be grateful to the Master of the Garden of Fraternity.

"We are told that the 'World is forwarded by having its attention directed to the best things,' and that no one learns to be a lover of the best in life who is not himself ennobled by that love. And so it is with me tonight, I feel that all I shall accomplish through my humble efforts to guide our great and beloved Order to successful accomplishment of all things required by our ritual, will be, in a very great measure, due to the inspiration and help of my sisters of Ivy Parlor."

Dancing followed, and later in the evening a sumptuous banquet was spread. Here Mrs. Alice Welch, on behalf of the Grand President's many admirers, presented Mrs. Stein with a leather traveling case. Miss Irma Friedberger was chairman of the committee that had the reception arrangements in hand.

### Visit Historic Spots.

Placerville—Members of Marguerite 12, Chispa 40 (Ione) and El Dorado 186 (Georgetown) enjoyed a motor excursion July 2 to the Marshall monument at Coloma and the Marshall museum at Kelsey, both in El Dorado County. The four-mile road between the historic spots, that the gold-

discoverer and thousands of other pioneers traveled, was traversed. Lunch was served on the monument-park lawn, where addresses on California history were made by Mrs. A. Fithian, secretary Chispa Parlor, and Miss Margaret Kelly, president El Dorado Parlor.

### Given First Prize for Float.

San Luis Obispo—All San Luis Obispo County gathered here July 4 and celebrated Independence Day with old-fashioned patriotic fervor. The main feature was the pageant parade, made up of twelve historical episodes. The eighth episode, making of the first American Flag, was presented by San Luisita 108; the float was the best ever seen here, and was awarded the first prize of \$50.

The float depicted the part women played in the nation's affairs when their potency lay not in the ballot but in the needle. It was complete in every detail, the flag-making being done by a group of colonial dames with Betsy Ross (Mrs. Callie John) as the center; the historical background was perfect. Miss Agnes Lee, Mrs. N. F. Schlicht and Mrs. Hankenson, with Mrs. John, made up the picture.

### Delegates Tell of Grand Parlor.

Marysville—June 28 Marysville 162 gave a reception in honor of Delegates Esther R. Sullivan and Pearl Meek, who reported the proceedings of the San Rafael Grand Parlor. Following the business session the members were invited to the spacious lawn of Past President Ada L. Hedger, where supper was served on tables placed under Chinese lanterns hung here and there in the beautiful grounds. In her talk to the members, Miss Sullivan stated she would be a candidate for Grand Outside Sentinel next year.

On her trip to Oroville July 5 to install the officers of Gold of Ophir, D.D.G.P. Sullivan was accompanied by Past Presidents Mary Moneur, Clara S. Smith, Celia Weber and Pearl Meek. The day being Mrs. Smith's birthday, lunch was taken along and when the beautiful bridge leading into Oroville was reached, a stop was made and supper served under the trees along the creek. One of the features of the "spread" was the large birthday cake lighted with candles.

### Thimble Club Doing Good Work.

Long Beach—July 14 Long Beach 154 made plans for the installation of the newly-elected officers; D.D.G.P. Rosina Hertzbrun of San Diego will officiate, and will be accompanied by several members of San Diego 208. Sisters Johnson, Campbell and Wharton are in charge of the arrangements, which provide, among other things, for a supper preceding the meeting. President Rosa Ford named Sisters Lenhouse (chairman), Dodd and Johnson a committee to arrange for Admission Day's celebration in Long Beach. Secretary Kate McFadyen read the officers' reports, which showed the Parlor has made splendid progress the past term; much credit is due President Ford and her corps of able officers. Light refreshments were served and a jolly social hour was enjoyed.

Delegates Charlotte Wharton and Emily Tower presented reports of the San Rafael Grand Parlor June 16. Previous to the meeting supper, to which the members' male friends were invited, was served at Bixby Park. The Parlor's Thimble Club met June 23 at Sister Dodd's home; Estelle Campbell supplied the "eats." July 16 the club will meet at Sister McFadyen's home. Wonderful work is being done by this club; just now the members are sewing for the Welfare League, and soon they will begin sewing for a bazaar to be held in the fall.

### Neighboring Parlors Visited.

San Rafael—Marinita 198 visited Santa Rosa 217 July 6 and assisted D.D.G.P. Emma Gruber-Foley in installing the latter Parlor's officers. It was a lovely evening, and there was a jolly crowd present, making the occasion one long to be remembered both by visitors and hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served. July 11 Petaluma 222 was visited by fifteen members of Marinita and D.D.G.P. Foley, members of Orinda 56 (San Francisco) and delegations from Sonoma County Parlors. This new Parlor has a good corps of officers and will soon come to the front. The ritual was exemplified, with the assistance of Marinita officers. A very pleasant evening was spent, and refreshments were served. There is an unsolved mystery

surrounding these visits to neighboring Parlors why did it require one hour longer for the Marinitaites to get back to San Rafael from Petaluma than from Santa Rosa, when the latter city is sixteen miles further away?

Marinita's officers, with Ella Trumby as president were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P. Foley. Following the ceremonies the Parlor, through President Trumby, presented Past President Burnice McBryd with a diamond-set emblematic ring in appreciation of faithful service; from the Grand Parlor Entertainment Committee, of which she was chairman, Miss McBryd received a set of silver knives. Marinita will parade at San Jose on Admission Day.

### Brides, Three of 'Em, Showered.

Hollister—Following the business session of Copa de Oro 105 June 23, when San Rafael Grand Parlor reports were presented by Delegates Bertha Stephens, Mathilda Wright and P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs, a kitchen shower was tendered the Parlor's three newest brides—Mrs. Marie Palmtag-Kay, Mrs. Edna Strohn-Hansen, Mrs. Mervia Hooton Miller. They were presented with bouquets of carnations by Marshal Hilda Thompson, and President Elsie McReynolds gave a toast; then to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Myrtle Palmtag, they were escorted by maids-of-honor and the Parlor members to the banquet-room, where refreshments were served, and where numerous gifts, with appropriate sentiment attached, were presented them. Misses Ruby O'Connor, Julia Moran and Justina Moran captured the bridal bouquets.

June 29 the Parlor's Past Presidents' Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Josephine Winn. "Newmarket" was the chief amusement after which ice-cream and cake were served.

### Interesting Relics Added to Collection.

Oroville—Officers of Gold of Ophir 190, with Lucile Cox as president, were installed July 5 by D.D.G.P. Esther Sullivan. At the conclusion of the business session members of Argonaut N.S.G.W. came in force and furnished impromptu entertainment.

Grand Marshal Florence Boyle, chairman of the Parlor's pioneer relics committee, gave an interesting report on the relics that are daily being

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added to the cabinet in the City Library, where the souvenirs of the days of old are housed. Among the recent interesting acquisitions are: A watch, made of solid gold, that has seen seventy years' actual service. A gun used in battling the Mill Creek Indians, who in early days gave considerable trouble; the barrels are placed one above the other, with one hammer on the top and the other on the bottom, and both triggers just in front of the under hammer. An ox shoe, made by hand in Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1856; it is one of the shoes worn by one of the oxen that drew the first wagon down the String Hill, near Enterprise, in 1857.

### President Highly Complimented.

San Jose—Officers of Vendome 100 were installed July 13 by D.D.G.P. Eldora Freeman McCarty; as each officer assumed her station she was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas. The district deputy was remembered with a flower-bowl; the presentation was made by Mrs. Ernest Fairchild, president, in behalf of the Parlor. Then Mrs. David J. Gairaud presented the president with a beautiful bouquet, saying: "You have made us a wonderful president this past six months; you have presided with justice and impartiality. In the name of Vendome Parlor, I present you with this bunch of sweetness, the fragrance of which is only an echo of our love and esteem." Mrs. J. M. Howell was chairman of the evening.

June 29 several candidates were initiated. Mrs. Estelle Plummer was announced as the winner of the prize offered by Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni in the membership drive just closed; Mrs. Barboni has offered another prize to the member bringing in the greatest number of candidates by December 31. During the afternoon the Parlor's Tuesday Club was entertained by Mmes. A. Hagen, Earl Bickford and J. D. Gairaud. Vendome will participate in the Admissou Day parade. P.G.P. Mamie P. Carmichael, who has just recently recovered from a severe illness, is spending a few weeks at Pacific Grove.

### California History Discussed.

Modesto—Officers of Morada 199 were installed July 12 by D.D.G.P. Hattie M. Young; Mrs. Anna Osborne is president, and with a splendid corps of officers a most prosperous term is anticipated. One candidate was initiated, and three applications were received. Delightful refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables.

The Past Presidents' Club was entertained July 17 by Mmes. Ella Halford and Ethel Sorenson. California history was read and discussed, and at the close of the study hour the hostess served dainty refreshments.

### TYPICAL CALIFORNIAN SEEKS SUPREME COURT JUSTICESHIP.

Santa Rosa—Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, a charter member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28, N.S.G.W., is before the people of his native state for election to the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, a non-political office. He comes from early pioneer stock, and was born within a few miles of the historic place where the Bear Flag was raised; the family name is a familiar one in the history of the state. Judge Seawell was one of the first of the California judges to uphold the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law, an act to exclude all Asiatics from ownership of the soil; his decision was rendered in February of this year in the Akado case, quite a while before the Supreme Court passed on the question presented.

Judge Seawell knows much of the history of California, the state's needs and the hope of its people. He is firm in the conviction that California and the West are destined to occupy such an exalted station among the nations of the earth as shall eventually direct the course of the civilization of the world. His legal ability is not questioned. He is a man who knows what service means, for he has been long on the firing line. He is a son of California, and believes in the sovereign right of the people to rule in all matters.

### DISABLED WAR VETERAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER.

San Diego—J. T. "Jack" Millan, Treasurer and Tax Collector of San Diego City and an active member of San Diego Parlor No. 108, N.S.G.W., is a candidate for State Treasurer, and because he is deserving and eminently qualified to fill that important position his candidacy has had state-wide endorsement.

Milan is a native of Oakland. In the service of his country, during the Spanish-American war, he incurred a disability which, to this day, necessitates the use of crutches, but that does not in the slightest degree prevent him from efficiently and fully performing the duties of his present office, to which he was unanimously re-elected for a second term. He is an honorary member of the Disabled Veterans of World's Wars.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**C**HARLES S. BELL, NATIVE OF MISSOURI, 77; came to California with his parents via the Feather River route in 1849 and resided in Butte, Amador and El Dorado Counties; died at Calder, El Dorado County, survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Mary H. January, native of Indiana, 83; came via Panama in 1852 with her mother and resided in Placerville until 1866, when she took up her residence in San Jose, where she died, survived by three children. Deceased was the widow of William H. January, one of the founders of the "Mountain Democrat," one of the state's oldest newspapers, and at one time state treasurer.

Captain George R. Richmond, native of New York, 92; came via the Horn in 1849 and settled in San Francisco; died at Berkeley, survived by two daughters.

Adolph A. Dassonville, native of New York, 78; came in 1852 and settled in Sacramento, where he died, survived by three children.

Mrs. Lucy Higgins, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains with her parents in 1852 and settled in Santa Clara City, where she died, survived by two children.

John Newton Twitchell, native of Illinois, 79; came with his father (Jasper Twitchell) in 1852 and settled at San Juan, San Benito County, where he resided almost continuously; died at Hollister.

Arthur Berryman, native of England, 88; came in 1855 and after a few years' residence in Sacramento City settled in Santa Clara County; died at Los Gatos, survived by a widow and a son.

Eugene McPeak, native of Arkansas, 85; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, Placer, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Willits, survived by a widow.

John B. Alexander, native of Azores Islands, 85; came in 1851 and the past fifty-two years resided at Salinas, where he died; seven children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Raisch, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1849; died at Marysville, in the house where she had lived for fifty-six years; four children survive.

survive.

J. M. Raney, native of Missouri, 74; crossed the plains in 1850 with his parents and settled in Santa Clara County, near Los Gatos; died at Modesto survived by a widow and four children.

John W. Morris, native of Pennsylvania, 94 crossed the plains in 1852 and after a few years residence in Downieville, Sierra County, settled at Oakland, where he died; three children survive.

Roley E. Wilhoit, native of Kentucky, 92; crossed the plains in 1850 and after mining in El Dorado Calaveras and Sacramento Counties settled, in 1852 in Stockton, where he died, survived by four children. Deceased was prominent in the business affairs of Stockton and San Joaquin County and held several public offices; he was one of the few surviving members of the original San Joaquin County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Laura J. Watkins, native of New York, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1849, the bride of the late B. F. Watkins, and settled in the Santa Clara Valley; died near Santa Clara City, survived by five children.

## RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Jeremiah Bliss, native of Pennsylvania, 86; arrived in 1856; died at Sacramento City; two sons survive.

Colonel Charles C. Hunt died at Santa Barbara, his home for more than fifty years, survived by a widow and two children.

Albert G. Wood, native of Virginia, 85; came in 1857; died at St. Helena; a widow and a daughter survive.

James Monroe Fox, 66; settled in Chico in 1863; died at Pine Creek, Modoc County; a daughter survives.

Byron Swank, native of Iowa, 64; fifty-eight years a Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

Mrs. Rachael Benoit, 72; since 1858 Nevada County resident; died at Grass Valley; a son survives.

F. A. Backs, native of Germany, 78; came in 1863 and the past half-century resided in Anaheim, Orange County, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

Alfred Augustus Shuster, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1862 and six years later settled in Mendocino County; died at Willits, survived by a widow and eleven children.

Francis Jacob Hopps, native of Maine, 77; came in 1868; died at Salinas; a widow and six children survive.

Henry Holt, native of England, 85; came in 1857 and long resided in Placer County; died at Sacramento, survived by a widow.

Henry J. Sunkler, native of Texas, 66; came in 1863; died at St. Helena; a widow and a son survive.

Mrs. Hannah Collins died at Nevada City, her home since 1858.

Captain P. J. Flynn, native of Maine, 78; came in 1869; died at Los Angeles.

William Thomas, native of Wales, 82, came in 1857; died at Santa Rosa; surviving are a widow and three children.

Samuel A. Moorehead, native of Virginia, 90; for nearly sixty years resident Stanislaus County; died at Newman; three children survive.

Mrs. Johanna Wilson, native of Norway, 76; resident of San Mateo County for more than fifty years; died at San Mateo City; a husband and five children survive.

Rev. Joel Hedgpeth, D.D., 82; for more than sixty-two years a preacher of the Gospel from the Methodist viewpoint in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Sanger, Fresno County; four children survive.

George Washington Williams, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1869; died at Redwood Valley, Mendocino County, survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Kate C. Snyder, native of Illinois, 86; sixty years a resident of Los Angeles County; died at Pasadena.

Marion Selkirk Grainger, native of Kentucky, 77; came in 1859 and resided in El Dorado and Amador Counties; died at Plymouth; a widow and a daughter survive.

Sophrina Q. Low, native of Maine, 85; came in 1857 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Pleasanton, Alameda County.

Paul Sainsevain, native of France, 78; came in 1861; died at San Diego; a widow survives.

### GATHERED IN THE REAPER'S HARVEST.

Grass Valley—Quartz Parlor No. 58 N.S.G.W. mourns the death of one of its charter members, Fred J. Thomas, who was also its first past president. He was born in New Almaden, Santa Clara County, sixty-two years ago, and came to Grass Valley when a youngster. He accumulated a comfortable fortune through mining investments, and was highly regarded in this community. One son, Carroll McA. Thomas, also a member of Quartz Parlor, is the only remaining member of the family.

Marigold—Charles R. Hamon, a member of Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W., died at this Yuba County place June 18. He was born at Nevada City, July 23, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hamon. The Parlor conducted the funeral obsequies.

### N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 20 to July 20:

Foppiano, John; Volcano, November 1, 1863; June 22, 1922; California 1.

Hamon, Charles Robert; Nevada City, July 23, 1901; June 15, 1922; Marysville 6.

Gross, William; Stockton, November 25, 1867; July 13, 1922; Stockton 7.

Kropp, John R.; San Francisco, June 26, 1867; July 11, 1922; Pacific 10.

Graham, Robert Levi; Lodi, December 16, 1855; June 15, 1922; Lodi 18.

Lowry, Gerald R.; Visalia, June 19, 1895; March 18, 1922; Fresno 25.

Cox, Thomas J.; Sacramento, August 10, 1871; July 5, 1922; Sunset 26.

Byrne, J. W.; San Francisco, August 9, 1858; June 12, 1922; Alameda 47.

Troy, George Daniel; Pacheco, September 26, 1862; July 7, 1922; Oakland 50.

Michell, William Paul; Grass Valley, August 3, 1876; March 6, 1922; Quartz 58.

Thomas, Frederick James; New Almaden, August 11, 1860; June 24, 1922; Quartz 58.

Kyser, Raymond D.; Napa, March 16, 1895; July 9, 1922; Napa 62.

Cochrane, Patrick; San Rafael, May 7, 1870;

March 4, 1922; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Chapin, John Enicott; Auburn, March 3, 1871; March 23, 1922; Redwood 66.

Gilbert, George Stephen; Woodside, November 21, 1863; May 12, 1922; Redwood 66.

Peake, William A.; San Francisco, March 25, 1855; June 3, 1922; Rincón 72.

Murphy, Joseph Austin; San Francisco, January 6, 1860; June 9, 1922.

Barbagelata, John Joseph; San Francisco, July 25, 1887; May 25, 1922; Yerba Buena 84.

Koll, Burton; Lewiston, June 17, 1901; July 1, 1922; Mount Baldy 87.

Dunkel, Aaron E.; Calaveras County, October 10, 1861; June 12, 1922; Mount Diablo 101.

Meacham, Stephen Clarence; San Bernardino, April 29, 1865; June 17, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

Clyde, Hubert B.; San Bernardino, August 31, 1874; June 17, 1922; Arrowhead 110.

Calvert, John Lucas; Jackson, November 23, 1859; June 10, 1922; National 118.

Hubacher, Elmer Rudolph; San Francisco, January 15, 1888; June 29, 1922; National 118.

Moore, Edward G. A.; San Francisco, September 26, 1867; May 24, 1922; Hesperian 137.

Hanley, David A.; San Francisco, January 21, 1862; June 29, 1922; Hesperian 137.

Ehlert, Charles H.; San Francisco, January 31, 1878; July 1, 1922; Hesperian 137.

Kelly, Michael Edward; December 12, 1871; June 30, 1922; Alcalde 154.

Garibaldi, A. L.; Volcano, December 11, 1856; May 2, 1922; Keystone 173.

Guth, Gustave J.; San Francisco, November 11, 1862; June 30, 1922; Mountain View 215.

Baldwin, John B.; San Francisco, February 26, 1899; June 22, 1922; Palo Alto 216.

Assalena, Verdier L.; Sacramento, October 10, 1893; March 27, 1922; Sutter Fort 241.

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### MONUMENT IN MOUNTAINS

#### DEDICATED TO '52 PIONEERS.

San Bernardino—In celebration of its thirty fifth institution anniversary, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, N.S.G.W., staged a mountain outing, July 15 and 16, which was largely attended. A big barbecue, the beef for which was donated by Will Taluadage, was prepared by "Chefs" John Poppett and George Rathbun, and served at Mormon Springs. Charles E. McElvaine was chairman of the general arrangements committee, and John Andresen headed the barbecue sub-committee.

On this occasion, too, the Parlor formally dedicated a monument it recently erected to the memory of the Pioneers; it is twelve feet in height, with a base 9x9 feet. The monument stands at the top of the old Mormon trail, in the mountains near what is known as Crestline, fourteen miles from San Bernardino. The inscription reads: "1852. Summit of Mormon Road, built and used by the Pioneers in 1852 for hauling lumber to the valleys below. Erected by Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, N.S.G.W. 1922." Judge Rex B. Goodell of the Parlor, Collector Internal Revenue, made the dedicatory address, and Lewis P. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered an oration dealing with the early history of California.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(advt.)

## In Memoriam

### ALEXANDER D. LAUGHLIN.

To the Officers and Members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on account of the death of Brother Alexander D. Laughlin, respectfully submit the following: Brother Alexander D. Laughlin, the son of John D. Laughlin and Matilda Faught, was born October 7, 1854, by the roadside near Sacramento in an ox-drawn wagon. His parents had been on the road six months crossing the plains and mountains from Iowa. They were among the first pioneers to make California their home. John D. Laughlin, born in Tennessee, first came to California in 1850 and spent three years in the mine of Placer County; then returned to Iowa, where he married Matilda Faught, making his second and last trip to California in 1854. They settled on Markwest Creek, Sonoma County, eight miles from Santa Rosa, where young Alexander grew to manhood. He attended local schools and later the Pacific Methodist College at Vacaville, Solano County. Later he read law with the law firm of Hendley and Johnson at Santa Rosa and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of California in 1879. September 21, 1886, at San Francisco, he was married to Mary J. Johnson, whom death called from him April 6, 1912. He moved to Los Angeles in October, 1902, where he practiced his profession until the time of his death, March 26, 1922. He was buried at Santa Rosa March 31, 1922. He left surviving him a brother, John M. Laughlin, Fire Warden of Sonoma County, and three sisters residing in Santa Rosa. Brother Laughlin was one of our most valued members, always taking a keen interest in Native Son affairs; even on the day before his death he attended a Native Son picnic, apparently in the best of health. He was also an active member of the Masonic Order, being past master of Santa Rosa Lodge No. 57, and was buried under the auspices of that lodge.

Whereas, By dispensation of a Divine Providence, the angel of death has taken from Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, a dear and beloved member, who was respected and loved by all who knew him and whose loss is deeply felt by all, especially those nearest and dearest to him; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been called to the Grand Parlor on High; that in the passing of Brother Alexander D. Laughlin, this Parlor has lost an honored and faithful member, his brother and sister a loved one, and this city a man who has stood high in his profession; and be it further resolved, that Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, extends to the bereaved family its sincere sympathy in their sad affliction; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor; that a copy be sent to the surviving brother and sisters, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

LOUIS P. RUSSILL,  
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,  
W. I. TRAEGER,

Committee.

Attest, Parlor Seal: LOUIS P. RUSSILL, President;  
WM. C. TAYLOR, Secretary.  
Los Angeles, July 7, 1922.

### RHEA L. MUNRO.

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it necessary to take from our midst one of our dearly beloved past presidents, Rhea L. Munro; and whereas, Past Presidents' Association No. 2 N.S.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed past president, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Past President Rhea L. Munro was a most valued member of the Past Presidents' Association No. 2, Oakland; she was ever ready to give her advice and co-operation in advancing the interests of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; we assure her grief-stricken husband, daughter and son that if human sympathy can avail to alleviate the pangs of this great bereavement, the tears of many mingle with those they shed. In memory of her good deeds, her devotion as a wife and a mother, and in esteem of her worth as a citizen, it is resolved, that this tribute of affection be sent to her bereaved husband and family, a copy spread upon our records, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ELIZABETH S. SMITH,  
GRETTA MURDEN,  
MAUD MITCHELL,

Committee

Oakland, May 29, 1922.

Homa 22922

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## Kellogg's Ant Paste

will make Ants disappear  
from any house within  
twenty-four hours

## 25c



## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6)

for the purpose, in honor of the Chinamen killed in the big riot several months previous. The rioters were personated as demons and the building on Negro Alley, where the riot centered and most of the Chinamen were hung, was improvised into a temple.

A Chinaman named Ah Qnong passed a spellmark—a German brass coin worth about 2 cents—as a \$20-piece, which in size, shape and color it resembled, in making a purchase of opium in San Francisco. He was convicted on a charge of larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

James Crotty, a notorious character of San Francisco known by the alias of "Short-haired Jimmy", had an altercation August 2 with a stranger in Cady's Montgomery-street saloon; they were separated without doing any damage. That evening the stranger, accompanied by a friend named Stewart, met Crotty standing near the saloon doorway and, drawing a pistol, without a word of warning shot Crotty in the left eye, inflicting

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## PERCY G. WEST

(Incumbent)  
OF SACRAMENTO



CANDIDATE FOR  
STATE ASSEMBLY, 15TH DISTRICT  
PRIMARY ELECTION,  
AUGUST 29, 1922

A VOTE FOR

## Cora M. Woodbridge

CANDIDATE FOR

## Assembly Ninth District

Placer and Nevada Counties

Will be a vote to add strength to the anti-Jap delegation in the Legislature.

PRIMARY AUGUST 29TH

## A DESERVED TRIBUTE

**"S**OCIETY MOVES ON TO BETTER CONDITIONS and a higher level of justice and welfare not by general momentum or automatic action but by the REALIZED IDEALS OF ITS BEST MEMBERS. At the back of every advance is the thought of some man of vision. To induce the acceptance and establish its beneficence demands other powers of a different nature hardly less in value.

"Initiative is a rare faculty. It is given to few to be leaders of men in the promulgation of new practices. Imitators are many, but originators are few. Any experience of public life involving legislation convinces one that respectable following and lukewarm support are about all that can be expected, and more than is often realized. In almost any group of men the initiators are lonesome and unappreciated. They are commonly independent and not responsive to the caucus spirit. With their self-interest is never a motive and party interest is weak. Suggestion of general good when it does not conflict with political advantage or private interests is generally favored by the average legislator, and so mild progress is probable. But germinating ideas are very scarce, and the realization of one is an event in history.

"The soil most favorable for the production of helpful ideas seems a judicious mixture of discontent and hope. Your confirmed optimist is apt to be satisfied with things as they are. He sees so much of good that he blinks at the evil and fatuously smiles on. The man not satisfied is one who thinks, and if he also has courage, and, therefore, hope, he escapes despair and misanthropy by seeking to better things. Now and then such a man achieves a purpose that has wide results, and is entitled to greater recognition than he is apt to receive. He makes history at its best if the world he lived in is the better that he lived and labored.

"For justice to his memory, and that others may find encouragement, I would recall the distinct gain to humane conditions in California resulting from the realized ideal of Fairfax H. Wheelan, who died in San Francisco, the city of his birth, in the year 1915, at the age of fifty-nine. He had been a fine citizen all his life, wise, high-minded and public-spirited. He was an interested member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Wheelan was also much interested in the Associated Charities of San Francisco, especially in the care of the homeless children. He became convinced that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, both of which had 'parlors' in nearly every town in the state, might well adopt as a controlling purpose the placing in fitting homes the homeless children of the state. He worked out in complete detail a plan providing for the carrying out of the purpose and its financial support. In each parlor

This splendid tribute to the children's home-finding work of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West and to the originator of the idea, the late Fairfax H. Wheelan (Pacific 10 N.S.G.W.), was paid by Charles A. Murdock, former supervisor of San Francisco, in the course of an address delivered before the Chit-Chat Club of that city, an exclusive library society of which Wheelan was a member.—Editor.

a committee should investigate and report to the central committee the number of homeless children and of available homes. They should report on the character and fitness of persons applying for children, and keep in touch with the children placed out. As far as possible, children should be placed in homes of religious faith similar to that to which they were born. To secure and maintain unsectarian management, there should be on the central committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters representatives of the Jewish, the Catholic and the Protestant charities and of the Associated Charities of San Francisco. There was set aside one day of the year as Children's Day, and each parlor was required to give some sort of entertainment, the proceeds from which should be a contribution to the central committee for its expenditures in administering the work.

"By his enthusiasm and pertinacity he won over the Grand Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and twelve years ago the work was inaugurated. Interest and pride have steadily grown, and the result has been highly satisfactory. The character of the work has been excellent, and the volume large. More than 5,000 applications have been received and thoroughly investigated. About 2,200 have been regularly adopted, and about 1,200 applications are pending. More than 400 parlors co-operate and contribute. Last year their gifts exceeded \$24,000. Admirable centers of watchfulness and friendly interest have taken the place of occasional visits, and there is no doubt that the home-finding work of California is superior to that of any state in the union.

"This happy idea has found fruition in a distinct advance in a most important humane condition. California is a better community and its endangered children will lead better lives. A feature of the work of perhaps equal value is the benefit conferred on the families adopting the children. Almost as pathetic as a homeless child is a childless home, and the blessing of supplying either lack is doubled since both are joined. 'The Homeless Child for the Childless Home,' the slogan of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, is one that some organization should adopt and act on in every other state in the union."

ing a fatal wound. An ex-convict named Russell was arrested as the murderer, with strong circumstantial evidence against him.

The night of August 1 Charles Wilson, a notorious character of San Francisco, had a dispute with a lad 14 years old named John Sampson. Wilson struck him in the face with his hand; the boy then drew a dirk-knife and stabbed Wilson in the neck, severing his jugular vein and causing his death in a few minutes.

### Fighting Irishmen Fall Off Stage.

August 15 Paul Kern, an old resident of Los Angeles, was attacked by Joseph Macelroy, his brother-in-law, and in the melee shot and killed him. Kern was promptly acquitted by a coroner's jury, as he acted in self-defense.

Alex. Henderson was drowned while bathing in the Yuba River near Emigrant Gap, Placer County, August 4.

Mrs. James Fewing was burned to death when her home, a few miles from Auburn, Placer County, was destroyed by fire the night of August 1.

August 14 Sylvester Horn of Brownsville, Yuba County, was hauling logs, one of which rolled off the truck and over him, causing instant death.

August 14 a 15-year old lad named Robert King at Bay View, Alameda County, was thrown from a bucking horse and killed.

Mrs. Beard, an aged woman alone in her home several miles from Marysville the night of August 16, was burned to death when a fire destroyed the house.

August 10 the stage from Susanville, Lassen County, was halted about a mile from town by three masked men. The driver attempted to speed away, but one of the horses was shot. Four passengers in the stage opened fire on the robbers but failed to make a hit. When their ammunition was gone they surrendered, and were robbed of several hundred dollars. Subsequently two of the stage-robbers were caught in Nevada.

Two Irishmen took passage on the stage from Truckee, Nevada County, to Sierra Valley August 1 and enroute became engaged in a fight on the stage. They hammered at each other with their fists, tumbled over the seats, tore off most of their clothing, and finally burst the coach door open and fell out. The driver did not stop to get them in again, and they were last seen going in the direction of Dutch Flat, Placer County, the victor being several hundred yards to the rear chasing the vanquished, who was minus his pantaloons and with his shirt tail flapping in the breeze he was creating.

August 3 a notice was published in a daily paper at Sacramento ordering a local military company to assemble at its armory for inspection and drill, stating that, "owing to the hot weather the company will drill in their caps only". Quite a crowd gathered to see if the members of the company would literally obey the order, which they did not.

Walter Ralph, an 18-year-old youth from San Francisco hunting near Santa Rosa, was accidentally shot and killed.

John H. Peck, 18 years of age, hunting near Cloverdale, Sonoma County, August 2 accidentally shot and killed himself.

Charles Andrews, 19 years old and only son of a widow, hunting in San Mateo County August 11 was accidentally killed.

Wm. Bates, on a farm near Honcut, Butte County, working on a thresher, slipped and his foot was caught by the cylinder, causing his death a few hours after.

Handsome enough, if they be good enough; for handsome is that handsome does.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)





J. T. MILLAN

Although disabled in the service of his country during the Spanish-American War this disability in no way interferes with duties of his office. He is recognized as one of the most active and successful public officials in this section of the state.

## "OUR CANDIDATE"

For the Republican Nomination for

# STATE TREASURER

J. T. (JACK) MILLAN

PRESENT CITY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR OF SAN DIEGO

MEMBER SAN DIEGO PARLOR NO. 108 N.S.G.W.

## READ THESE ENDORSEMENTS

THEY ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY HUNDREDS FROM THE CITIZENS OF SAN DIEGO

### HON. LYMAN J. GAGE,

Secretary of the U.S. Treasury under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt: "I am extremely gratified to know that Jack T. Millan is a candidate for the Republican Nomination of State Treasurer at the approaching primary. If Mr. Millan's splendid record as Treasurer and Tax Collector of San Diego can be made known to the people of California his election will be assured."

### JOHN L. BACON,

Mayor of the City of San Diego: "The methods that Mr. Millan has employed in depositing and investing city funds and in connection with the sale of municipal bonds, during the past year has saved the city considerably over \$100,000. I sincerely believe that Mr. Millan's record, training and disposition particularly fits him for the state office to which he aspires."

This Space was Donated to Mr. Millan by Members of San Diego Parlor No. 108, N.S.G.W.

## Vote For JUDGE EMMET SEAWELL

Candidate for

Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court  
Independent and Free from Combinations



Judge Seawell, a charter member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., was first recording secretary of the Parlor, has occupied all the chairs including that of president, and is also a Past Grand Trustee of the Grand Parlor. He has been in attendance at many Grand Parlor sessions, and is as well known to the members of the Order as a Native Son as he is for his twenty years' experience on the bench, which eminently qualifies him for the high honors he now seeks.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## NATIVES WIN FIRST PRIZE

### IN FOURTH JULY CELEBRATION.

**S**ANTA BARBARA—THIS YEAR'S INDEPENDENCE Day celebration was the greatest in the history of Santa Barbara, and no little credit for its complete success is due Santa Barbara 116 and Reina del Mar 126 N.D.G.W.

In the parade, a gorgeous historical pageant in charge of Harry C. Sweetser, the Parlor had eleven entries, and were awarded the first prize of \$100. Among the entries were a stage-coach, a prairie-schooner and three victorias, each occupied by members garbed in the costumes of the early days; on horseback appeared additional members costumed to represent Indians, trappers, scouts, etc.

Along with these was a float, drawn by four white horses, representing California's Great Seal of State, and it won continuous applause along the line of march. Golden yellow was the predominant color. Minerva, symbolizing California's admission to the sisterhood of states without territorial childhood, was impersonated by Mrs. Henry Spreitz. Her costume was of gorgeous red and blue velvet; on her head was a silver helmet, at her side a shield, and in her hand reposed a spear; beside her was a grizzly bear, and behind, a panorama of mountain, sea and sky, with a golden star and the word "Eureka." The float was designed by Robert Rothwell, and was built by Dr. McElvain, Roy Gammill, Roy Brown and W. E. Mallott, under the direction of Addison Erwin. Most of the costumes worn by the Natives in the parade were from the authentic collection of Artist Edward Borein.

In addition to their part in the parade, the Native Sons and Native Daughters had charge of the dance platform, a lunch-room, a soft-drink dispensary, a "hot-dog" booth and an ice-cream stand. Miss Anna E. McCaughey was chairman of Reina del Mar's committee, which consisted of the entire membership. For Santa Barbara Parlor, the following were among the hard workers: Marshall Selover, Harry Sweetser, Edgar W. Stowe, J. P. Raffetto, William McCaffery, J. A. Cota, Owen H. O'Neill, Joe Brabo.



PRIZE WINNING FLOAT SANTA BARBARA NATIVES.

Parlor	June 30	Dec. 30	Gain
Stockton 7	1020	1002	18
Ramona 109	928	614	314
Castro 232	582	580	2
Rincon 72	580	554	26
South San Francisco 157	575	562	13
Stanford 76	559	552	7
Sacramento 3	542	515	27
Arrowhead 110	530	510	20
Twin Peaks 214	529	525	4
Piedmont 120	501	470	31
Sunset 26	493	469	24
Pacific 10	483	467	16

While not yet among the "big" Parlors, but making a fast run and certain to land by the end of this year away up the list in membership, is Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael). January 1 it had 97 members enrolled, and June 30 the number had grown to 201—a gain of 104 members, or 107 percent, for the term.

### To Unveil Pioneer Heroes' Monument.

San Diego—A few weeks ago a number of the members of San Diego 108 made a journey to the site of the battlefield at San Pasqual, and with the aid of crowbars, picks and shovels, blocks and tackle and a big truck, rolled a huge two-ton boulder from the side of the hill,—from the very spot where the American forces camped,—onto the

truck, and carried it to the military cemetery at Point Loma, where rest the bodies of those brave American soldiers who fell in that engagement. The boulder now rests over their graves, upon a concrete base which was prepared after the rock was set in place, and on the face of the rock is a bronze tablet giving a brief history of the engagement and the known names of those who fell. Sunday, July 30, at 3 in the afternoon, there is to be a public unveiling of this monument, with fitting ceremonies.

There is an old Indian in Riverside County who is the only living human being who took part in this engagement of 1846, and preparations have been made to have him present on this notable occasion. In all, it promises to be an event worthy of that which it seeks to commemorate. Among the speakers will be Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney.

### Has Phenomenal Growth.

San Rafael—No Parlor in the Order has been making better progress the past six months than Mount Tamalpais 64. Another big class of candidates were initiated July 3, when officers for the ensuing term, with William McKinley Crane as president, were installed. The Parlor has under consideration the building of a hall and the organization of an orchestra.

A banquet followed the initiation ceremonies, and among the speakers were Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Organizer Cohn, who is largely responsible for Mount Tamalpais' phenomenal membership growth, President Jordan L. Martinelli, Charles Redding (Nicasio 183) and James M. Stanley, governor-general Past Presidents' Association.

### Baseball Team Organized.

Merced—Yosemite 24's officers, with W. W. Rodehaver as president, were installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. George Fink. Following the ceremonies a banquet and splendid entertainment were featured. The Parlor has organized a baseball team, which has many games scheduled. Manager I. H. Reuter says it is a "dandy" and can beat any amateur team in the state.

### High School Gets Flags.

Grass Valley—The evening of June 23 at the commencement exercises of the Grass Valley high school, two very handsome silk flags, American and State (Bear), with standards were presented to the school by Past President O. H. Fuller of Quartz 58 on behalf of that Parlor. Fuller is also a member of the board of education and takes a keen

## INTERESTING MEMBERSHIP FIGURES

### FROM SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTS.

From the semi-annual reports of the several Subordinate Parlors filed in the office of Grand Secretary John T. Regan, San Francisco, is revealed the fact that a most substantial increase in membership all along the line of Parlors was made during the January-June term. At the close of the term, June 30, the first twelve Parlors in the Order included the following; their membership December 30, 1921, and also June 30, 1922, is given, as well as their gain for the six months' period:

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possess the characteristics that refinement in dressing requires. They emphasize the idea that "Fashionable Clothes Never Are Freakish—Freakish Clothes Never Are Fashionable."

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Send Order at once and receive Free, high grade Key Ring

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WITH THE  
PEP



BUY THEM FROM YOUR DEALER OR COM-  
MUNICATE WITH THE MAKERS,  
LIGHTNING SPARK PLUG CO.,  
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interest in the public schools of the city. The presentation was received with applause, and Principal J. G. Curtis of the high school accepted the gift, expressing his appreciation of the spirit which prompted it.

### County Council Organized.

Richmond—Richmond 217 was host June 29 to large delegations from all the Contra Costa County Parlor. Louis E. Davis was elected president of the Parlor, and at the close of the business session an Italian dinner was served, President R. E. Coffey being the toastmaster.

At this time a Contra Costa County Council was formed, with Senator Will R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) as chairman and John L. Rihn (Richmond 217) as secretary. G.D. Charles L. McEnerney and F.G.P. James F. Hoey were present and outlined a policy for the advancement of the Order in the county that was adopted. The next meeting of the council will be held August 23 at Antioch, when final arrangements will be made for the Contra Costa County Parlor's participation in the San Jose Admission Day celebration.

### Grand President Makes Presentation.

Oakland—Oakland 50 and Bahia Vista 167 N.D.G.W. officers were jointly installed July 7 by D.D.G.P.s. Mary Christensen and Louis Peirotti; Edward E. Murphy and Ida Rowley are the respective new presidents. In behalf of the Parlor, Grand President Harry G. Williams presented past president's jewels to Charles E. Skinner and Anna Klier. A dance and entertainment followed the ceremonies. Mabel Buss and Louis N. Crawford headed the committees in charge of the affair.

### Picnic in High Sierras.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. had a picnic July 2 at Cascade Crossing, far up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The place, about forty miles from Oroville, is a beautiful basin carpeted with Indian carpet, through which the Feather River winds. Games, fishing and swimming were enjoyed, also feasts of trout, cooked over the embers of a campfire. First Vice-president Alpers had a sign on his car, "Cascade Crossing or Bust," the outing's slogan; several cars did "bust" without injuring anyone, but Alpers and D.D.G.P. Smith were forced to spend the night in the mountains.

July 5 officers of Argonaut 8 were installed, H. L. Alpers becoming president. After the ceremonies Florence Danforth-Boyle, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W., was presented with a cow's skull, in appreciation of her wonderful gifts at the picnic, and First Vice-president McAdams, who "fathered" the trip, was presented with a hangman's rope; the "Four Musketeers," on behalf of themselves and others, made the presentations. Despite all the hardships, the picnic was voted the best affair yet.

### Children to Benefit.

Jackson—Excelsior 31 and Ursula 1 have committees at work arranging for a celebration of Admission Day, September 9. Many features are being planned. The proceeds of the celebration will go to help finance the work of finding homes for homeless children. James A. Laughton Jr. has been chosen president of Excelsior for the ensuing term.

### "Baby" Is Growing.

Pasadena—Pasadena 259, the baby Parlor, is doing well and growing; several applications have been received since the charter closed, and a class initiation will be held at an early date. The Parlor presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the high school Flag Day, and it was represented at the Fourth of July exercises. There is something doing in a social way at every meeting.

July 14 Treasurer Allen B. Bixby made a patriotic appeal for support on Proposition One on the November ballot—a measure which, if passed, will provide funds to be loaned the world war boys who enlisted in California—and his remarks were applauded. Several other members spoke on the affairs of the Order, and also these visitors: D.D.G.P. Walter E. Baskerville, Julius M. Plath, George McNamara and Clarence M. Hunt of Los Angeles. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

### 350 Couples at Dance.

Courtland—With a large crowd in attendance, officers of Courtland 106 and Victory 216 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed July 1 by D.D.G.P. Mary Martin and D.G.P.-at-Large Joseph Berry; the ceremonies were perfectly rendered, both deputies being highly proficient in their work. Among the visitors were Grand First Vice-president William J. Hayes and Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch, who made short addresses. Dancing followed, the music being novel. George R. Wilson is the Parlor's new president.

(Continued on Page 23)

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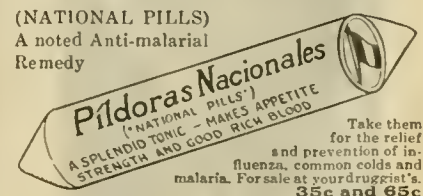
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# AN EARLY-DAY PIONEER

## DR. OBED MACY

(CHARLES J. PRUDHOMME.)

**H**ISTORIANS WHO HAVE SUMMARIZED the history of California, and in particular the primitive days of the Pueblo de Los Angeles, have set down little or nothing concerning a certain notable Pioneer who well deserved extended mention and who arrived in what was then Los Angeles County as early as 1850—Dr. Obed Macy, who was so intimately associated with the pueblo's growth and progress.

The grandfather of this sterling gentleman was Joseph Macy, and his grandmother Mrs. Mary Starbuck-Macy. At Nantucket, February 7, 1772, a son, William Macy, was born to them, and he later married Miss Mary Barnard of Stoke County, North Carolina. As a result of their union, ten children were born, the eldest, a son, Obed, first seeing the light of day at Guilford, North Carolina, December 14, 1801.

From earliest childhood, Obed Macy exhibited those characteristics which, later on, secured for him so high a place in the esteem of those who had the privilege of coming in close contact with him. Possessed of a brilliant and energetic mind, together with good-will toward his fellow-men, he was, indeed, one qualified to leave his impress upon any community where worth was duly prized and merit recognized.

Graduating as a doctor of medicine from the State Medical College of North Carolina, Dr. Macy left his native state and for a while was located in Indiana, where he practiced his profession with success. Here he made the acquaintance of an estimable young woman, Miss Lucinda Polk, born January 6, 1808, at Shelbyville, Kentucky, the daughter of Charles and Margaret McQuaide-Polk. At Bruceville, Indiana, October 17, 1824, they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Dr. Macy became imbued with a determination to seek new fields, and in due time decided on the Pacific Coast, then attracting so many adventurers. March 1, 1850, with his wife and children, his brother-in-law and sister, D. W. and Urania Macy-Cheesman, and their children, the start westward was begun. He had well considered the long journey and provided the most sturdy oxen and best-constructed prairie-schooner obtainable. While crawling slowly forward, not many, it is said, were able to pass this party on the road to the new El Dorado. Occasionally, however, a party with a "right smart" mule-team came along and, on passing would call out to the Macy party, "Hurry up, old pards, come along with us." To which the driver of the ox-team replied, "Never mind, we are liable to pass you many a time before the

journey's end." And it proved true, for often the mule-team became stranded on the plains.

At times Indians, the dread of all the Western hound, surrounded their camp and, with eagle eyes filled with mistrust, viewed the party. From signs, it was indicated that while the red men viewed the whites with suspicion, they would accept presents or "grub," and these, to mitigate their



DR. OBED MACY.

natural hostility, were frequently extended; when distributed, the sons of the desert disappeared without molesting the party. Many incidents of the long and weary journey from Indiana to Salt Lake City could be related—incidents common to all who crossed the plains, consuming months of time in which man and beast endured all sorts of hardships; incidents so greatly in contrast with the comforts today enjoyed by those traveling the identical route in railroad train or automobile. Who, but men and women of such courageous hearts and dauntless purpose as characterized the Pioneers, would even have thought of attempting,

much less actually undertaking that perilous trip across the continent?

August 16, 1850, the Macy party arrived at Salt Lake City. Here they remained a sufficient time to recuperate their stock and supply themselves with required necessities for the remainder of their journey to their objective—Pueblo de Los Angeles. At this place, Samuel Heath and wife were added to the party. Two routes were available: the Northern, traveled by the "Donner Party" with disastrous results, or the Southern, commonly referred to as the "Mormon" route. Believing the snows could be more readily avoided, the Macy party chose the latter.

A few days out of Salt Lake, the party came to an Indian camp presided over by Chief Walker. Here they found in captivity a white boy, who the chief wanted to trade for provisions and tobacco. Dr. Macy's sympathies were aroused for the unfortunate boy and, notwithstanding that the party's supply of stores was made scant for the long journey ahead, the trade was made. The Southern route being seldom traveled, the trails were dim, causing delay and vexation. Vast, unwatered plains were encountered, strong winds raised clouds of dust that all but obscured the way; the courage and endurance of the human freight, as well as the strength of the oxen, were tried to the uttermost. Occasionally there were bright-spots along the way—oases, with cool springs and surrounding trees, where the caravan was refreshed. When the Colorado River was reached, its waters were, fortunately, at a very low stage; selecting a shallow place, the river was forded. In the latter part of 1850 the Macy party arrived upon California soil.

Coming into the San Bernardino Valley through El Cajon Pass, they looked out upon the beautiful expanse with its rich surroundings and panoramic charm. "Mother," Dr. Macy said to his wife, "this is paradise!" Leaving Rancho San Bernardino to the east, they soon arrived at El Rancho de Cucamonga, then owned by Victor L. Prudhomme; there, for the first time since leaving Salt Lake City, they met an American citizen, Mikael Snee, who came to California as a soldier with General Kearny in January, 1847.

Leaving Cucamonga, they spent New Year's Day at the Rancho de Palomares, where the City of Pomona is now located. From here, the road was somewhat better, as the route had been much traveled by carretas and oxen; the land was virgin, and no houses or towns were to be seen, only green rolling uplands, covered with wild mustard, filleree and multitudinous flowers. As they plodded along, the Sierras appeared on the right, with a cap of snow upon the crown of Old Baldy gleaming in the mellow sunshine. January 2, 1851, the caravan arrived at San Gabriel Mission, where the party remained for six weeks. They then moved to El Monte, where a temporary house, of upstanding willow poles plastered with mud, was immediately

### RETAIN IN OFFICE J. WALTER HANBY



Presiding

**Justice of the Peace**  
Los Angeles Township

He is entitled to the votes of all electors in favor of retention in public office of those who have proven their fitness and ability.



WM. M. MORSE, JR., Lawyer

**ELECT  
MORSE  
POLICE JUDGE**

Los Angeles City Primary  
August 29th.

A Good Man for the Position

RE-ELECT

**J. W. SUMMERFIELD**



**JUDGE OF THE  
SUPERIOR COURT**  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

PRIMARIES, AUGUST 29TH  
ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7TH



## KEEP HIM ON THE BENCH ELECT JUDGE BERTIN A. WEYL



To Succeed Himself  
as  
**JUDGE OF THE  
SUPERIOR COURT  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**  
AT AUGUST 29 PRIMARY

built. In 1852 the Mney family moved to Pueblo de Los Angeles to make their permanent home.

From March 5, 1853, to July 22, 1854, Dr. Macy conducted the Bella Union (now known as the Saint Charles) hotel, where Governor Pio Pico had his official residence at the time of the capture, in August, 1846, of the pueblo by Commodore Stockton. In 1856 he was elected councilman, and the same year built the first public bath-house, on La Calle de Bano (Bath street), at what is now the northeast corner of North Main and Macy streets. This structure was a large adobe house, with numerous bathrooms and apartments; on its east side was located the family domicile. Water for the baths was lifted from the Zanja Madre by means of a large water-wheel with tin cups attached to the paddles, or spokes. In the winters

of 1861-62 and 1867-68, the floodwaters in Alameda street came up to this bath house.

Dr. Obed Mney was an energetic, progressive man, and the people of the pueblo truly mourned his death, July 9, 1857. August 3, 1872, his wife, Mrs. Lucinda Polk Mney, passed away, honored and revered for her many virtues and sterling traits of character. The surviving children of these Pioneers are: Mrs. Lucinda Macy-Foy, Mrs. Mary Jane Macy-Evans, William Macy and Obed Macy Jr.

### GOVERNOR A FAILURE IN HANDLING JAP PROBLEM.

To manage the campaign in the southern part of the state for Governor William D. Stephens, a committee was organized in Los Angeles early in July and immediately adopted and made public a resolution setting forth why he should be retained in office. It says, among other things, that under his administration "the Japanese problem (has been) handled vigorously."

That claim is as far removed from the truth as anything could possibly be! Governor Stephens has done absolutely nothing, except talk, in the campaign against the Japs, and he failed even to talk until the Alien Land Law was adopted in 1920 by an overwhelming vote without any assistance or encouragement from him and despite his apathy. Prior to that time, he steadfastly refused to even listen to arguments why he should do something to stop the Japs' "peaceful invasion" of California, and charged those who were attempting to legally remove the Jap menace with being "cheap politicians."

The only indication the Governor ever exhibited that he was alive, so far as the Jap problem goes, was when he demanded of state and county officials, at the time Japs were forcibly routed from Turlock, Stanislaus County, that they hunt down and punish the offenders against the Japs. But has anyone ever heard of the Governor making demand on officials for the enforcement of the Alien Land Law which the Japs daily violate?

The truth of the matter is, and the record will substantiate the statement, until The People said at the 1920 ballot box that they wanted the Jap invasion of California stopped, the Governor was sound asleep on the Jap problem, and no end of pleading and shaking could arouse him, and there is nothing in his past record to indicate that, if he be retained as governor, he will not again resume that sleep and permit "the Yamato race to push forward."

The greatest menace confronting California today is the Jap, of both the yellow and the white variety. And because of that menace, California needs as governor a man who will do something besides talk to at least stop its growth, if not completely exterminate it; a man who will exercise the prerogatives of that most important office to

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Judge William S.  
**BAIRD**

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
*Los Angeles Township*

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the future. Keep this Judge on the  
Bench!**

compel the Japs to obey the state's laws and to recover from them the land which they have acquired contrary to those laws.

Had Governor Stephens' campaign committee "whereas" that he talked the Jap problem vigorously, after he found it politically expedient to do so, it would have stated the truth. As a result of that vigorous talk campaign and failure to enforce the laws, the Japs have made greater progress in their California colonization scheme during the administration of Governor Stephens than ever before.—C.M.H.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.—Alexander Pope.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### VOTE FOR

**GEO. S. RICHARDSON**



Justice of the Peace  
of Los Angeles City

"POLICE JUDGE"  
INCUMBENT

Primaries, August 29th  
Election, November 7th

*For Judge*  
**Superior Court  
Los Angeles County**

**Wm. T. Kendrick, Jr.**

*Asks your Support at the*  
**Primary Election**  
**August 29th**

**MEMBER RAMONA PARLOR, N. S. G. W.,  
AND A WORLD WAR VETERAN**

### VOTE FOR



**O. P. Conaway**

**FOR  
SUPERVISOR**

*Third District*

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

(L. A. Precincts 244 to 409 Inclusive,  
Beverly Hills and Sherman.)

He is a member of the City Council, now in third term; has proven his ability as public servant. Reward him by promotion.



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Geo. Leydecker, Pres.; Frank J. Hunt, Sec., 1516 Lafayette st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—E. E. Murphy, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Las Positas, No. 96—J. V. Sweeney, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenck Hall, Eden, No. 113—Leo Saca, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, Piedmont, No. 120—Robert C. Castro, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Halcyon, No. 146—Victor F. Peterson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyn, No. 151—Edward Jas. Smith, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Norman C. Bazeley, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.  
Berkeley, No. 210—Francis V. Kane, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—C. L. Bez, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 235—W. W. Hesson, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—H. H. Hockfeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Niles, No. 255—J. J. Alberg, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Fruitvale, No. 252—Jos. Pimentel, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 10530 E. 14th st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Wm. Cowling, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.  
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Ione, No. 33—Donald Prouty, Pres.; L. E. Wakefield, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Plymouth, No. 48—W. J. Ninnis, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Keystone, No. 173—Geo. Gabriel Americh, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. J. Alpers, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., 609 Montgomery st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Garfield Hall.  
Chico, No. 21—Frank M. Moore, Pres.; W. M. Tripp, Sec., 3943 4th st., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

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Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.  
Chispa, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Mariposa; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—L. W. Honchins, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.  
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## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—J. G. Viera, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., box 884, Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.  
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Byron, No. 170—John J. Feely, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Selma, No. 107—Marvin Berry, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; W.O.W. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—Thomas Warren, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.  
Arcata, No. 20—Cornelius John Dickerson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Actg. Secy., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Honck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
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Corona, No. 196—A. F. Palethorpe, Pres.; Peter H. Muller, Sec., 405 So. Fremont st., Apt. 31, Los Angeles; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.  
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Sea Point, No. 158—Otto Becker, Pres.; Mannel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

Nicasio, No. 183—C. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.F. Hall.

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Broderick, No. 117—August V. Miller, Pres.; Harold C. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—Leonard Stone, Pres.; F. Fred Antlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey, No. 75—M. L. Chavoya, Pres.; Anthony B. Hostocher, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.  
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Ralph Muller, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.  
Gabilan, No. 132—James K. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—A. Tephin, Pres.; Edward L. Bonbote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Napa, No. 62—Robt. L. Brown, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 121 So. Franklin st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—Fred Foote, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.  
Donner, No. 162—C. W. Kramer, Pres.; H. C. Liechtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—John L. Saladana, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Silver Star, No. 68—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Rocklin, No. 233—Nils C. Neilson, Pres.; Emmett J. Prindville, Sec., 117 Kirby st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—J. D. McLaughlin, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Golden Anchor, No. 182—J. J. Bustillos, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—J. Ray Brown, Pres.; Wilber A. Green, Sec., 4150 "J" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Sunset, No. 26—Glenn E. Rust, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., 2469 Portola way, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Elk Grove, No. 41—Raymond Russell, Pres.; F. A. McElroy, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.  
Granite, No. 83—Leroy Silberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Colusa; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.  
Courtland, No. 106—Geo. R. Wilson, Pres.; W. H. Dean, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Sutter Fort, No. 241—M. E. Sparks, Pres.; C. L. Katzevstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.  
Galt, No. 243—A. H. Parlier, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 41—L. E. Lottora, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

## SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—James W. Jasper, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 482 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Joseph Kelley, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 826 Sampson st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 Eighth st.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—John P. Ferry, Pres.; Ellia A. Blackman, Sec., 144 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Pacific, No. 10—C. K. Grady, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Golden Gate, No. 29—Clas W. Armager, Pres.; Adolph Kherlmit, Sec., 163 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Mission, No. 38—Frank Sullivan, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
San Francisco, No. 49—Harold L. Winter, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
El Dorado, No. 12—Harry Hilderbrandt, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Rincon, No. 72—Wm. R. Balkwell, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Stanford, No. 76—Wm. F. Burke, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Yerba Buena, No. 84—R. C. Brandler, Pres.; R. P. Brown, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Connell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Bay City, No. 104—S. M. Blumenthal, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Niantic, No. 105—Jos. A. Gorse, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
National, No. 118—A. H. Hons, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Hesperian, No. 137—W. J. O'Sullivan, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1237 Vermont st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Alcalde, No. 154—John Hay, Pres.; John J. McNanghton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
South San Francisco, No. 157—Dr. M. O. Squires, Pres.; John T. Ketchum, Sec., 1459 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Newcomb and Railroad ares.  
Sequoia, No. 160—Arthur C. Gibbons, Pres.; Adolph Gndenus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Precita, No. 187—Paul L. Zraggen, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.  
Olympus, No. 189—Harvey D. Carty, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.  
Presidio, No. 194—Walter Podd Jr., Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkamp Hall, 2768 Octavia st.  
Marshall, No. 202—Alexander Campbell, Pres.; Frank Eacigalupi, Sec., 573 Diamond st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Dolores, No. 208—Henry S. Sunkler, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Thos. Nelson, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.  
El Capitano, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Fred T. Greenblatt, Sec., 767 Market st., San Francisco; Mondays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.



## NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Guadalupe, No. 231—William Crone, Pres.; Chas. Seagrave, Sec., 115a Courtland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Japs; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 282—Harold R. Welch, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balthus, No. 234—Joa. Leslie Eagan, Pres.; A. T. Olwell, Sec., 4 27th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—Wm. Bond, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2848 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

## SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Julius Usedtko, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawn 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—Ward M. Gregg, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Harris Williams, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marfaccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

## SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—Wm. Bushon, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rognon Hall.

## SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edmond O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Burlingame.

Redwood, No. 66—Erolid Costa, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., Box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Jos. George, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—George Murray, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., Box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—John E. Shaw, Pres.; E. A. Shuwa, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Auspamu.

## SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Thos. Gumm, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—R. Hipp, Pres.; C. H. Fuelscher, Sec., 831 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—A. O. Hansen, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzeais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Edward Contard, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

## SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Geo. A. Detlefsen, Pres.; E. R. Thudall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Malio Stagnaro, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

## SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Edmond Bell, Pres.; H. H. Shuffler Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

## SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibber, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Butler, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—P. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

## SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 75—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; W. B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

## SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke Jr., Sec., 200 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—O. E. Frazier, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Petersen, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Sharp, Pres.; Hubert B. Schneider, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—M. H. Moorehead, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., Box "F", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Greshima, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

## TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverlyville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Matt Marshall, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 253—Chas. E. Grani, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarcino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

Courtland's thirty-fifth annual ball was a great success, 350 couples being present. Recently the parlor's officers journeyed to the Capital City and initiated two candidates for Sacramento 3; the work was well given and the visitors' efforts were appreciated. This is the quiet season for Courtland, its members being busy making hay while the sun shines.

## Retiring Officer Honored.

Marysville—Marysville 6 selected officers for the ensuing term June 28, Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel being chosen president. After the meeting a reception was held in honor of Charles H. Kirpatrick, retiring financial secretary, who is soon to take up his residence in Sacramento. In recognition of efficient service the Parlor, through Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, presented him with a beautiful gold-mounted fountain pen, suitably inscribed.

## Capital City Doings.

Sacramento—J. Roy Brown is the new president of Sacramento 3. July 15 the Parlor chartered the steamer "Colusa" for a unique river excursion. A membership has been taken in the local Chamber of Commerce.

Officers of Sunset 26 were installed July 10, G. Rust becoming president. June 30 the Parlor gave a cafe dance, and early in the month was host on a boat ride up the river.

The memorial tablet of Sutter Fort 241, containing the names of deceased members, was formally unveiled at a recent meeting, Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn making the dedicatory address. After the installation of officers July 12, when M. E. Sparks became the Parlor president, there was an old-time "feed" and entertainment.

The local Parlors will be among those present at the San Jose Admission Day celebration, and have secured headquarters.

## Splendid Record.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 has closed the most successful term in its history, much to the satisfaction of W. W. Taylor, retiring president; the membership increase was over 50 percent. The new president, J. O. Becker, hopes to break that record, and a good start was made July 5 when six candidates were initiated, the new officers exemplifying the ritual in a letter-perfect manner.

The Parlor now plans a new feature, an advisory committee which will eliminate lengthy debates and solve important questions. June 16 Sea Point presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the Sausalito grammar school, Thos. F. Duffy (Pacific 10) and School Trustee S. G. Ratto, a member of the Parlor, making the addresses.

## Initiates Class.

Pittsburg—Officers of Diamond 246 were installed July 12, William Duarte becoming president, and a class of candidates being initiated. Following the ceremonies there was a "booster" meeting, followed by a banquet.

## Membership Drive Progressing.

Oakland—Piedmont 120's membership drive, which started June 1 and will close October 1, is moving along most successfully. Five teams, captained by R. R. Castro, C. Libson, Frank Vargas, Henry Weber and M. C. London, are at work and breaking all records. August 10, in Redwood Canyon, a monster class of candidates will be initiated and there will be a general good time.

## YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

## YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—E. P. McDaniel, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George Muck, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

## AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; George Strohmeyer, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 111b and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Nativs Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judges M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS.

Other class initiations will be held at frequent intervals.

August 27 at Memorial Park, Hayward, the Parlor will hold its annual picnic; as a gate prize a touring car will be given away. July 13, jointly with Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W., officers for the ensuing term were installed, the ceremonies being followed by a dance.

## WANTS MORE LEGISLATION TO STOP JAP INVASION OF CALIFORNIA.

Roseville—Cora M. Woodbridge is a candidate for the State Assembly, Ninth District, including Placer and Nevada Counties. She is a member of the executive committee of the California Exclusion League and has rendered valuable service in the campaign to rid California of the Jap pests.

Mrs. Woodbridge believes that it is necessary for the coming Legislature to adopt further legislation regarding land ownership by aliens ineligible to citizenship, and if elected she can be depended on to devote her energies toward closing the loop holes in the present Alien Land Law through which the Japs are daily grabbing additional California lands.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)



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COMBINED STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
Head Office and Branches	
Bank of Italy	
SAVINGS	COMMERCIAL TRUST
Head Office, San Francisco	
Member Federal Reserve System	
June 29, 1922	
RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 73,129,123.47
Other Loans and Discounts	69,937,608.82
U. S. Bonds, Certificates Indebtedness	24,297,100.40
State, County, Municipal Bonds	9,274,541.01
Other Bonds	11,075,870.76
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	375,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	9,086,169.30
Cash and Due from other Banks	14,711,653.79
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and	
Safe Deposit Vaults	8,187,434.70
Other Real Estate Owned	418,637.89
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	
and Acceptances	1,010,922.43
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,638,780.16
Employees' Pension Fund (Carried on Books	
at)	1.00
Other Resources	442,389.65
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$213,684,833.38</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$196,437,166.90
Dividends Unpaid	601,682.60
Discount Collected but not Earned	78,031.45
Reserved for Taxes and Interest Accrued	264,793.20
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts	1,010,922.43
*Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits	15,192,236.90
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$213,684,833.38</b>
All charge-off, expenses and interest payable to end of half-year have been deducted in above statement	
*By issue 50,000 additional shares stock in July, 1922, Paid in Capital will be increased to \$15,000,000 and Surplus to \$5,000,000.	
THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH	
As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources	
December, 1904	\$285,436.97
December, 1908	\$2,674,004.90
December, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.08
December, 1921	\$194,179,449.80
June 29, 1922	\$213,584,833.38
Number of Depositors, 343,663	



# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Penno, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Emily Walker, Rec. Sec., 330 49th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Doppel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Heav. Plag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Oakland; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Euclid, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Peninsula, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Imperial, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Isabelle Cahill, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 601 31st st.

El Cerrito, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Witham, Fin. Sec.

Awapala, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leavitt's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Gillick, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cos grove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Whitte, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Tillie Vest, Fin. Sec.

Guld of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Pansy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermo; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine Ochoa, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Squima, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reher, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Lela Iverson, Rec. Sec., 547 20th st.; Adalade Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Virginia Boltzen, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Miss Adele Bonzagni, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 281; Gertrude Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Bailey, Rec. Sec., 92 Bee st.; Lonisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Mrs. Nellie Aubrey, Rec. Sec., 1959 "G" st.; Mary Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

## GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Williams—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Lorraine Kalck.....Stockton

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Tenney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Inguana, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

## LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standsish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Foresters' Hall; Mayme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Rieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Amy Bunselmeier, Rec. Sec.; Celina Summers, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mrs. Maud Starlin, Rec. Sec., 7011 Denver ave.; Kathryn Peters, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, St. Luke's Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1982 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zenaria st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; Tiburon; Amelia Pauline, Fin. Sec., Tiburon.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Mary Redding, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weaton, Rec. Sec.; Lucy Merrill, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stoddard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirten, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vanden Heuvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Borgschneider, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Mary E. Wickliffe, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 No. Semi nary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Neva Allen, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Tucker, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Alyne McGagain, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 2nd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelley, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

## ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

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La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Roberts, Fin. Sec.

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Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Coltonland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Pauline Miller, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Cuna de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Brown, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moore Hall, 914 7th st.; Miss Nelle Goodbody, Rec. Sec., 2904 Imperial ave.; May Shaffer, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 782 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23d st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Derick st.

Dea Pino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Maxie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1367 15th ave.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Divisadero st.

Ocinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Premont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1850 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Rucna Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bauman, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Los Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Hayes, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamhuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Rirdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Santa Susci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dohlin, Rec. Sec., 2227 19th ave.; Mary Monney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Marina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Knoser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

Ki Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boeger, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Glendale, No. 124, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brunice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Tootling, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Maan, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Manser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 35 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 1/2 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Gualdape, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Lulu Anderson, Fin. Sec.

Doreas, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 5th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Jeannette Wellde, Fin. Sec., 3060 22nd st.

Portland, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



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Irwin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st. James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 48 Exeter st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec. **SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.**

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 614 E. Main st.; Oatberina A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferbill, Fin. Sec., 336 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 32, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Amy Rosa, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 545 N. Hunter st.

Shoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Nina E. Williams, Fin. Sec.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.**  
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Isabel Krumlinde, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 534; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bright, Rec. Sec.; Belle Eubanks, Fin. Sec.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY.**  
Sanita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Colline, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 160, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 131, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 473 Haight st. Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes Quinn, Rec. Sec.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec., 232 Sickles ave., San Francisco.

**SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.**  
Reina del Mar, No. 128, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 618 State st.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY.**  
San Jose, No. 31, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Cortia Hall, 80 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anasara ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 8th st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Maconic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.**  
Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

**SHASTA COUNTY.**  
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Julia Weaver, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Awbrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 93, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

**SIERRA COUNTY.**  
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kate Losmer, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Deumire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

**SISKIYOU COUNTY.**  
Kachscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec. Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

**SOLANO COUNTY.**  
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Verna Berry, Fin. Sec., 518 Alabama st.

**SONOMA COUNTY.**  
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawke, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Margaret Jaeger, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Danila Hall; Margaret Oulijon, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

civic organizations, newspapers and individuals now most active in Moore's campaign were opponents in 1920 of the Alien Land Law adopted by The People by overwhelming vote. On the other hand, Senator Johnson has always stood as one of the chief champions for California against the Jap menace. The Japs and their white sympathizers are taking a very active interest in California elections, unquestionably hopeful of placing or retaining in office those who, for love of the almighty dollar, are antagonistic to the passage or enforcement of any legislation that will stand in the way of the Japs' "peaceful invasion" campaign.—C.M.H.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Jacob Good (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) last month enjoyed a trip into the Sierras.

P. J. Rose (Marshall 202) of San Francisco spent a two weeks' vacation here last month.

Jack Doyle (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) spent July viewing the wonders of the Yosemite Valley.

George W. Pickford (Fresno 25 N.S.G.W.) of Fresno spent a two weeks' vacation here last month.

John J. Craig (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) paid a visit to Atlantic City with the Elks last month.

Il. J. Whisand (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) has returned from a three weeks' hunting and fishing trip.

James B. Coffey and Ernest Orfila (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Virgil R. Franklin (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.), who is residing in Detroit, Michigan, is recovering from an operation.

Native sons recently arrived at the homes of George MacMillan and Charlie Dwight (both Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.).

Julius Plath (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and wife (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) made an auto tour of Yosemite Valley last month.

At Honolulu, T. H., where he accompanied the shrine special, J. E. Finnall (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was wedded to Miss Anne Bohmer.

Miss Janice Smurr (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) is away on a vacation, visiting relatives in Oakland and Georgetown, El Dorado County.

Sidney T. Rogers, Sherman P. Bakewell and Arthur Fallanday (all Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) have recently joined the ranks of the benedicti.

Miss Jessie Newhan (Long Beach 154 N.D.G.W.) of this city went to San Diego last month to install the officers of San Diego 208 N.D.G.W.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and wife (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.) went to Tucson, Arizona, last month on official business.

Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand President N.S.G.W.) and Judge F. H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76 N.S.G.W.) were among last month's visitors from San Francisco.

If hero means sincere man, why not every one of us be a hero?—Thomas Carlyle.

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### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmag, Rec. Sec.; Len McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 831 Third st.; Nellie Dnnlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 16th st.

### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Edna K. Wieso, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapoma, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 38, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabella Pimental, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Lanra Rocca, Fin. Sec.

### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Annie Ogden, Rec. Sec.; Aimes Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 132, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 216, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddis Dam, Fin. Sec.

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## SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

CITY'S HARBOR ADVANTAGES  
SET FORTH IN NEW GUIDE.

THE AMAZING EXTENT OF SAN FRANCISCO'S port facilities, with the natural harbor advantages that mark the city for the center of world trade, is set forth in a compact guide compiled and just issued by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners. It describes the channels and harbor entrance at the Golden Gate, the average temperature—an important factor in shipping—harbor depth, tidal range, and the entrance of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, both navigable rivers. San Francisco has forty modern piers, from 600 to 1,100 feet long, having fifteen miles of berthing space and 5,000,000 square feet of cargo area. The port can berth 250 average size vessels and accommodate 1,500,000 tons of cargo per month with present facilities.

The state belt railroad, oil terminal, storage facilities, cargo handling machinery, contract stevedoring and favorable port charges, tolls and wharfage, with the free dockage and wharfage allowed, are explained in the guide.

## SAVE THE REDWOODS.

Speaking of California's magnificent redwood forests, George Horace Lorimer, a San Francisco visitor, sounded this warning against their destruction for commercial purposes:

"It takes centuries to grow these forests. Redwood forests are the most beautiful in the world, and are unique to California. You cannot use up your natural resources of this time, and at the same time employ them for drawing tourists here. If you use them up, you will have only the climate left, with a strong competitor in Florida on that score.

"The plan some have proposed of preserving only a strip of natural forest several hundred yards wide along the highways is vicious. We want the wilds, with its wide vistas, and not mere avenues shaded with remnants of forest trees.

"There is danger of introducing too many so-called improvements in our national parks, of ruining them by too many automobile roads and picnic grounds—the kind of thing that has spoiled parts of Yellowstone and Yosemite. People with pioneering instincts want to get away from civilization and rough it awhile. There are plenty of drives and hotels left for the elderly and infirm without intruding into every corner."

## JAP POPULATION GAINING.

A report was recently received in San Francisco, from Jap sources, that there are 54,504 of the yellow pests in the jurisdiction of the local Japanese consulate—6,723 in San Francisco City, 6,312 in Fresno and vicinity, 5,955 in Sacramento, and 36,414 in other localities.

In the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Japanese consulate the number is placed at 32,786, 15,963 of the not-wanted Japs being credited to Los Angeles City.

The Japs themselves, therefore, admit a population of the mikado-worshippers in California of 87,290, which is an increase of 15,338 in two years, according to the Federal (1920) census, which listed 71,952.

As a matter of fact, the Federal Census figures were wrong, and so also are those just made public by the Japs. If an honest count were possible, of the number of Japs now here as members of the "peaceful invasion" party, they would number not far short of 150,000, and more are coming, lawfully and unlawfully, every day.—C.M.H.

## INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

The second annual California Industries Exposition will be held October 7 to 28 in the Civic Auditorium. California products will be featured, and it is predicted last year's record attendance of one-half million will be eclipsed.

The exposition will be given under the auspices and direction of the Central Bureau of San Francisco Organizations, Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado 52 N.S.G.W.), president, C. E. Bean, vice-president, and Anthony A. Tremp, manager.

## PROSPERITY BAROMETERS.

San Francisco bank clearings for June this year amounted to \$593,300,000; last June they totaled \$531,100,000.

Building permits for June had a valuation of \$3,336,701; the same month last year the value was placed at \$950,965.

From January 1 to June 1 this year the building permits totaled more than \$20,000,000—the largest five months' total in the city's history.

## COMPETITION THE THING.

Transportation between San Francisco and beautiful Marin County has been greatly improved since the new ferry went into operation. The opposition forced the railroad to increase its service, and now motorists and others may be accommodated without delay.

## NATIVE SON ACTIVITIES.

July 14 the Grove of Memory committee met and decided to incorporate for the purpose of carrying out the plan to erect a monument and markers at the grove, wherein rest the remains of the local Native Sons who fell in the world war. About \$40,000 will be expended, and a genuine work of art added to the city's statuary.

A joint Admission Day Committee has been organized, with M. McGovern (Castro 232) as chairman, and Roy Fellom (Stanford 76) secretary, to arrange for participation in the San Jose celebration. It is proposed to have a night parade in San Francisco September 8.

Marshall 202 had a special meeting June 26, when Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney was present and outlined a program for building up the membership which was enthusiastically approved and will be put into operation. The Parlor now has 171 members, and expects to double the number by the end of the year.

The application of Balboa 234 to affiliate with the Park-Residio Improvement Association has been accepted, and W. P. Garfield and Charles W. Dechent have been named the Parlor's representatives. This is Balboa's home-district, and the Parlor will aid every project to develop and improve the district, which comprises that portion of San Francisco extending from Arguello boulevard west to the ocean and from Golden Gate Park to the Presidio. It is the city's fastest growing district, the Balboaites claim, and a mighty building mania has seized its inhabitants.

## RETIRING OFFICIAL HONORED.

Mrs. Isabel Pomeroy of Alta 3 N.D.G.W. left June 25 on a trip to Europe, principally to visit Paris, France, where she expects to remain for some time. Prior to departure, many of her friends in the Parlor gave a dinner in her honor; she was presented with a token of love and esteem and numerous flowers. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

July 15 Mrs. Marguerite Sullivan retired from the office of treasurer of the Parlor, a position she ably filled for more than sixteen years. As tokens of the esteem in which she is held, she was presented with a beautiful leather bag, a magnificent purse, a profusion of choice flowers, and numerous other gifts.

## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Officers of Portola 172 N.D.G.W., with Miss Louise Latreille as president, were installed July 11 by D.D.G.P. May Barry. Active preparations are being made to participate in the Admission Day celebration at San Jose; the drill team will make its first appearance, and the Parlor will be the guest of Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W. at its Garden City headquarters.

A surprise birthday party was given Hannah Barry of La Estrella 89, an ardent worker for the Parlor affectionately known as "official coffee-maker." A delightful repast was served from beautifully-decorated tables, and Mrs. Barry was presented with a handsome beaded bag by the Parlor.

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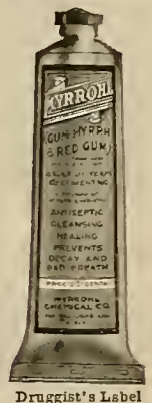
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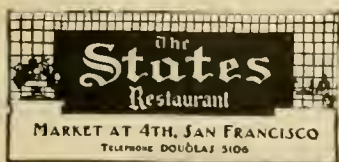
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

**WEDDING BELLS RING.**

Walter Krug (San Mateo 23 N.S.G.W.) was wedded June 28 to Miss Lily Weidner at the home of the bride's father here. Following the ceremonies a most delightful entertainment lasted until the wee small hours. Among the sixty members of both families present were Gus Ritter and C. E. Kruse (Hesperian 137 N.S.G.W.), Charles H., Charles W. and Chester L. Dechent (Balboa 234 N.S.G.W.). Following a honeymoon motoring through the southern part of the state the bride and groom are residing at Burlingame.

**BOOK REVIEWS**

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**"THE ROAD TO THE WORLD."**

By Webb Waldron; The Century Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.90.

In this novel the author tells the story of one who makes honest, but unsuccessful, efforts to find his place in the world. The story is told in very plain language; in fact, some may say that too little is left to the imagination, but Author Waldron is to be commended for employing words and phrases in common use to point out many of life's truths.

"The Road to the World" is the life-story of Stan Hilgert, son of a struggling schoolteacher. Early in his career he developed a desire to learn about life, and in quest of knowledge had varied experiences. Unfortunately, he lacks self-confidence, and is afflicted with moral cowardice. On occasions he proves that he has ability, but, lacking determination and being unacquainted with himself, he fails to discover his sphere of usefulness, and hence, despite the fact that he puts forth great effort, he fails in practically every undertaking.

**"THE CONQUEST."**

By Eva Emery Dye; Doubleday, Page &amp; Company, Garden City, New York, Publishers; Price \$1.90.

A book of entertainingly-related history, by the author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon," in which no American, it would seem, should fail to find an absorbing interest. "The characters," as the foreword states, "belong to the history of our country: heroes of the darkest days of the Revolution, heralds of the brightest days of Independence. Out of scraps and fragments, diamond dust of the past, their deeds have been revealed."

"The Conquest" promotes a closer acquaintance with many of the chief actors in the United States' deliverance not only from British dominance, but also from Indians. Particular attention is given to the parts played by the Lewis and Clark families as well as by others whose achievements, amidst the greatest of sacrifices, are "high lights" in American history. Part two, devoted to an authentic account of the expedition of William Clark and Meriwether Lewis into Oregon, is thrilling, and it is pointed out that it is largely to them that we are indebted for the subsequent winning of the West. Read "The Conquest;" it will not only re-kindle the fires of patriotism, but, what is most important just now when attempts are being made to minimize their worth and service, it will create greater admiration and veneration for those heroes of early American history to whom this country is so greatly indebted.

**"OVID'S METAMORPHOSES."**

By Brookes More; The Cornhill Publishing Company, Boston; Price, \$1.25.

A poetical translation of the first book of P. Ovidius Naso's "Metamorphoses," by the author of "The Beggar's Vision," "The Lover's Rosary," etc. Included are the following tales: "The Creation," "The Four Ages," "Giants," "Lycæon Changed to a Wolf," "The Deluge," "The Pythian Games," "Daphne and Phœbus," "Io and Jupiter." The publishers announce in process of production a larger and more complete edition, to include the first five books of Ovid's classical stories translated into English verse by Poet More.

**"A MAN OF PURPOSE."**

By Donald Richberg; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

A novel by the author of "The Shadow Men," etc., which is well worth reading, for it contains much food for thought, particularly as regards the labor and marriage questions.

"A Man of Purpose" deals with Rodney Merrill, who, in course of time, enters the legal profession and tries to find a purpose in living. In search of his "purpose" and in endeavoring to fulfill it, he is led into many interesting situations, both with men and women; finally, in his defense of Labor, he is sentenced to jail for contempt of court. He holds that the contractual relation

between husband and wife is similar to that between employer and employee; that, if the husband, or the wife, fails to find in the marriage-partner that inspiration necessary to succeed in a purpose, it is justifiable to seek in another that which is lacking, just as the employer, or the employee, dissatisfied with the service-contract, has the right and privilege of terminating it. "I puzzled much over the loyalty and obligation of employer and employee, of husband and wife. . . . The basis of a true obligation must be mutual interest."

**"THE LITTLE CORNER NEVER CONQUERED"**

By John Van Schalk Jr.; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

An account of the work of the American Red Cross in Belgium by an actual participant in the relief activities. It is a careful survey of the war-work, prepared after the war-spirit had subsided.

The volume appears as one of the Red Cross series, which has included: Davison's "Story of the American Red Cross," Bakewell's "The Red Cross in Italy," Fife's "The Passing Legions," Ames' "Red Cross Among the French People," Hungerford's "With the Doughboy in France."

**"THE RADIO AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK."**

By A. Frederick Collins; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.50.

A complete and informative work on wireless telegraphy and telephony by the inventor of the wireless telephone (1899) and author of "Wireless Telegraphy."

The radio having ascended to such a place of importance, this volume, by an authority, should be much in demand. It is fully illustrated with original drawings and diagrams made especially for the book.

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## ADMISSION DAY

**S**AN JOSE—"IT PROMISES TO SURPASS any celebration heretofore given," is the opinion expressed regarding the Admission Day celebration to be held here September 9 and 10 in commemoration of California's seventy-second birthday anniversary. Arrangements are being made by a general committee of the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters with these officers: Fred L. Thomas, chairman; Charles A. Thompson, vice-chairman; Ronald G. Stewart, secretary; Urban A. Sontheimer, treasurer. Handling the many details are the following sub-committees with these chairmen: subscription, W. L. Chrisman; finance, J. S. Williams; auditing, Jesse M. Waterman; reception, John W. Sullivan; entertainment, H. D. Melvin; parade, H. W. McComas; press and publicity, J. M. Waterman; halls and headquarters, W. A. Katen; music, Irving Lee; decorations, Jas. E. Payne; housing, C. J. Fitts; printing, Jos. W. Ganong.

Requests for halls and accommodations have already flooded the committee, indicating that an immense crowd will be in San Jose. It is therefore requested that any Parlor or person desiring reservations communicate at once with C. J. Fitts, chairman of the housing committee, at 51 West St. John street.

Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay of San Francisco, who will direct the Admission Day parade, the "big" feature of the celebration, says that present indications are that the pageant will be larger and more gorgeous than on any previous occasion. Under date of July 5, he sent this letter to all Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and urges a prompt response:

"At the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West it was decided to return to our time-honored custom of observing Admission Day, September 9th, by having a general celebration in the City of San Jose. . . . As Grand Marshal of our beloved Order I would request that your Parlor participate in the parade and take part in our general celebration."

Many Parlor of Native Sons have responded in the affirmative, and in addition to appearing in the parade will maintain headquarters during the celebration. The San Jose general committee has already listed the following: Twin Peaks 214, Eagles' Hall; Rincon 72, Moose Hall; Piedmont 120, Hubbard Hall; Mission 38, Liberty Hall; San Francisco 49, Hale's Hall; Sequoia 160, Curtis Hall; California 1, Odd Fellows' Hall; El Dorado 52, Italian Benevolent Society Hall; Stanford 76, Vendome Hotel; Pacific 10, St. James Hotel; Castro 232, Masonic Temple; Precita 187, K. of P. Hall; Guadalupe 231, Elks' Club; Golden Gate 29, Labor Temple; Hesperian 137, Montgomery Hotel;

Palo Alto 216, Armory Hall; South San Francisco 157, St. Joseph's Hall; Alameda County Parlors, Library Hall; Dolores 208, St. Joseph's High School Hall No. 1; Alcalde 154, St. Joseph's High School Hall No. 2.

To raise funds with which to entertain the anticipated 20,000 Admission Day visitors to their city, the local Native Sons staged an eight-day circus and mardi gras commencing July 15. It was managed by the general committee, and received the hearty support of the people of Santa Clara County.

### ALAMEDA WILL BE THERE.

Oakland—A joint Admission Day Committee, composed of representatives from all the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors in Alameda County, has been organized with these officers: Ray B. Felton (Fruitvale 252 NS), chairman; Josephine Clark (Piedmont 87 ND), vice-chairman; N. P. Meinert (Piedmont 120 NS), secretary; C. F. Kinsey (Oakland 50 NS), treasurer. It is proposed to have an Alameda County division in the big parade at San Jose, and among the several features to be introduced will be a float.

"To delight in doing one's work in life, that is what helps one on, though the road is sometimes very stiff and tiring—uphill rather, it would seem, than downhill, and yet downhill it is."—Max Muller.

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**Los Angeles City**



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STORMER.

**T**RIMMINGS AND FABRICS CONTRIBUTE largely to the charm of little summer dresses, but the lines have not been varied greatly from those of last season. This is decidedly in their favor, since the trying period of experimentation may be omitted. Hems are uneven, skirts longer, waistlines have a shifting tendency, and belts and sash girdles are in evidence. Hundreds of beads are employed to work out a decorative design; but it is in the yards and yards of the narrowest folds, made from the dress material, of picot points, lattice work, ladder effects, great disks done from frazzled strips and basket weaving of strands of the fabric, that the novelty features of the little dresses are

found. It matters little whether the material used be serge or some of the crepe weaves in silk or cotton. All are treated in the same unusual and painstaking manner to make each its own trimmings. For the most part, the low waistline of former seasons is used; for example, there is a model of navy blue crepe—a material to which this season is partial—trimmed in deep yoke simulation with silk stitchery in matching color. This is repeated in allover effect on the long bell-wristed sleeves, and across the front of the skirt from hem to hip there is a low-posed belt of red suede from which hangs a sort of reticule of the same, finished with a long silk tassel. An unusual feature is the collar, of white linen embroidered in flowers, that finishes the V-shaped neck.

Quantities of white organdie are used on little dresses of navy or of sand-colored silk. One model has a circular skirt and a simple crossover-effect bodice, finished with a double collar of white organdie, cut on wide, generous lines and slashed to give the look of directoire revers. One side crosses the other in front, the finishing point showing a great swirling rosette of the organdie, and there are cuffs to match.

Dark blue is the color stressed, crimson is the trimming color, and there is a wealth of handwork in unobtrusive effects as well as braiding, appliques, cut-out work, and other decorative devices in which the designer excels.

Crepe or chiffon is introduced in plain or printed effects as a part of the upper part of the dress, and usually for the entire sleeve.

Summer skirts are longer. Many of the models have aprons or panels across the front, whose length is greater than the skirt proper. This means that the back of the skirt is frequently shorter than the front. Another idea is the skirt of overlapping sections: the hems cut in a diagonal line, with the points dropping below the straight side of the alternating section.

There are skirts with fine plaits running down the sides, and a few are shaped on circular lines. The widths vary. Not any of them are really wide, for even the circular models contrive to suppress any tendency to unusual fullness. The length varies all the way from ankle to about seven inches from the ground.

Another interesting feature is the great variety of sleeve shapes: long and wrinkled, like the old-time mousquetaire; wide and flowing, with slashed wrists; the peasant and the cape-effect; the sleeve closely fitted from shoulder to wrist, with the wrist-piece extended over the hand and the sleeve of contrasting color and fabric. Regardless of shape, many of the sleeves are trimmed elaborately with peasant embroidery or bead work. The evening gowns are without arm coverings, following the precedent of the last several seasons.

The revival of the highly-colored sweater may be traced to the return of the white skirt. There are beautiful sweaters of all white, too, and they go smartly with the skirt of striped flannel, of solid knitted fabric in pumpkin yellow, apple green, cardinal, orchid or black.

The liking for the white skirt topped by the cloth jacket of crimson cloth, or of some other intense color, still remains. It strikes a happy medium between the severe costume of tweed and the decidedly dressy one of silk.

Knitted sports costumes of silk and wool are now accepted as a matter of course. Some of these are in frock form with a matching cape, while there are also the separate frocks and the suits. These have matching hats.

Many of the little capes of cloth and of silk crepe are made without linings, the edges being merely finished with a narrow bias fold of the material. When it is thought best to have lining, a good deal of care should be exercised in the finish. The lining should be a bit wider and always longer than the outside fabric; that is, in the cutting and basting; but when it is sewed to the edges a full inch is allowed for the turn-up of the outer material, so that the lining will not drop below the hem of the cape itself. This applies, also, to coats.

Lately there has been a fancy for the twisted or braided girdle, somewhat after the suggestion of the folds on the Hindu turban. The materials may be of satin or chiffon, or a combination of both in contrasting colors.

For the young girls, many suits and dresses of knitted materials are included. Jerseys have been retained as being serviceable and not too costly for the wardrobe of the average schoolgirl. They come in practical colors, as well as in the more startling tones. Capes are a frequent accompaniment.

Rather novel are the dresses and costumes of knitted chenille. These are silk-knitted and wool-knitted, and a combination of the two. Sometimes the fabric is striped, or the skirt may be striped and the attached bodice and the jacket, or cape, of plain color. Generally speaking, the capes are short, slightly on shawl lines, and finished with a scarf-collar or the high turnover effect.

It is considered the correct thing to have the hat match the dress in the sports or semi-sports dress or suit. If the identical fabric is not used, then the straw should match in color and be trimmed with felt ribbon strips.

Taffeta and the silk crepe weaves are liked for the little frocks for informal occasions. In many instances, the taffeta is in two-tone effect, trimmed with embroideries or one of the new laces; rather heavy in effect, but very decorative.

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A good deal of ribbon is used in the elaboration for biadings, fluted borders, applique effects, and, above all, for girdles. The long waist prevails to a very large extent.

Creme and georgette frocks, frilled, tucked and beribboned, are included in the party dress list, and there is no color prejudice. The brightest tones are everywhere in evidence—jade green, langleine, scarlet, lavender, chaise blue, persian rose, and the like. Many of the dotted net dresses show cretonne appliques by way of skirt border and bodice decorations, principally for the older girl.

The new shoes have kept pace with the onward march of fashion, for there is no style or style phase in the department of outer apparel that has not been matched with the correct footwear. This means that a wonderful variety of leather combinations, lasts, trimmings and fabrics have been incorporated into the shoe styles for the current season.

**Autos Increase**—More autos were registered in California the first six months of 1922 than during all of 1921. To July 1 this year the number had reached 689,163, and the fees collected amounted to \$7,219,160.41; for all 1921 the number was 645,522, and the fees totaled \$6,036,384.72.

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# FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

# GRIZZLY BEAR

## MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER, 1922

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ADMISSION DAY SECTION  
All about the  
SAN JOSE GENERAL CELEBRATION  
SAN FRANCISCO'S PARTICIPATION  
SANTA CLARA COUNTY  
and other good reading.

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The  
Official Organ  
N.S.G.W.  
N.D.G.W.



# HEROES OF SAN PASQUAL HONORED



HEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT," says the inscription on the face of the monument; but it seems that it has taken an exceedingly long time to realize the fact. Seventy-five years and more have passed since the battle at San Pasqual, in which nineteen United States soldiers fell, gallantly contending against overwhelming odds. They were buried on the field and their bodies there reposed for several years; then the remains of

two of the officers were removed to Old Town, San Diego; and after a lapse of a few years more the remaining bodies were taken in a single coffin and removed to Old Town; again their rest was broken, and about 1885 all the bodies in the military plot at Old Town were removed to the Post Cemetery of Fort Rosecrans on Point Loma.

The remains of Captain Moore and Lieutenant Chapman were buried under stones bearing their names, but containing no reference to the circumstances under which they went to their deaths. The remains of Captain Johnson have not been located. The remaining sixteen, associated in death as in life, in one coffin were buried in a single grave over which was placed a stone bearing the simple inscription, "16 U. S. Soldiers"; no date, no names, not even a passing note to show that these brave men had made the "supreme sacrifice" in battle and under circumstances showing heroic bravery.

The battle of San Pasqual was fought December 6 and 7, 1846. The opposing forces consisted of about one hundred and fifty superbly-mounted horsemen under Captain Andres Pico; they were trained caballeros, and an intimate knowledge of the country and having the active sympathy and support of the few inhabitants; they were armed with rifles and the long Castillian lance, and were well supplied with ammunition and rations, with their homes to fall back upon. The United States forces consisted of less than ninety men, mounted mostly upon untrained and half-starved mules, men who had marched across the deserts of the Southwest from Fort Leavenworth, their main force being left in New Mexico because General Kearny, the commanding officer, had been advised that all California had been thoroughly conquered and pacified; with-

out adequate guidance, and foraging upon a most inhospitable country, they advanced across the desert and, on December 6, clashed with the enemy.

The battle was not one of great historic moment, and the forces engaged were not many. Nor can it be said that the battle had any important result. California had been won for the United States as fully as possible, and the revolt of the Californians under Pico was doomed to defeat from the beginning. But the valor of our soldiers was none the less great; they did all that man could do; their hardships were real, their sacrifices vast, and their heroism complete.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 of the Native Sons of the Golden West and San Diego Parlor No. 208 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West some months ago resolved to fittingly mark the last resting places of those heroes "who made the soldiers' offering on the altar of country" at the Battle of San Pasqual. It was deemed fitting that some memento should be taken from the field where they fought and died. So, a granite boulder was selected from the battlefield, and who can say but that behind this very boulder some one or more of our boys fought their last fight. The stone selected was about five feet long and had a maximum diameter of nearly three feet, being egg-shaped. The stone was brought to San Diego and placed in a concrete base over the grave of the sixteen unnamed dead. The actual work was performed as a labor of love by members of San Diego Parlor of Native Sons, headed by Edgar F. Hastings.

At Fort Rosecrans the records concerning the post cemetery contained no data in regard to the bodies removed from Old Town. In fact, the plat where such bodies were interred contains a number of stones carrying the inscription "U. S. Soldier," and it may be that many of the men who made history for us in the forties now repose in their last sleep as "unknown" soldiers. It was necessary for San Diego Parlor to get authentic data as to the soldiers of San Pasqual; in this, it was given enthusiastic aid and support by the officers commanding at Fort Rosecrans, first Colonel Landin and later his successor, Captain W. H. Sweet. Congressman Swing was appealed to, and with the co-operation of the War Department a record was gotten concerning the battle and the names of those who fell. A bronze tablet was

designed, and the names of those who were interred in the single grave have been inscribed on the face of that tablet.

The afternoon of Sunday, July 30, the monument was dedicated, in the presence of representatives of the army and navy of the United States, of the State of California, the County and the City of San Diego, and of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The garrison at Fort Rosecrans, escorted by a band from the Advanced Marine Base, formed in a hollow square about the monument; to the rear was the speakers' stand, decorated with the national colors, while to the right and the left were placed the post colors of Fort Rosecrans and the color standards of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by Captain Rogers, chaplain at Fort Rosecrans; Ed. F. Hastings, as chairman of the day, outlined the story of placing the monument and voiced the thanks of the Native Sons to Captain Sweet and Colonel Landin for their hearty and untiring co-operation; Grand Director C. L. McEnerney, representing the Order of Native Sons, spoke on the duty every Native Son owes toward keeping alive the memory and the traditions of the men who made our state and their times; Captain Marshall, representing the navy, told of the part the naval forces played in the conquest of California and how the forces under Commodore Stockton came to the rescue of General Kearny and his stricken force at San Pasqual; Captain W. H. Sweet, for the army, voiced the appreciation of the army for the thoughtfulness and patriotism in marking the last resting-places of companions-in-arms, and told of the difficulties in the way of properly marking and caring for the graves in the post cemetery and hoped that the Native Sons would use their best efforts toward having this cemetery made a national one, whereby it would be cared for and marked. Dr. Louiso Heilbron delivered a stirring eulogy to the fallen heroes, and concluded her remarks by placing an emblematic wreath on the monument, the gift of the Native Daughters.

The garrison of Fort Rosecrans presented arms, and the monument was then unveiled to the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the audience, led by Wallace E. Moody. The



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# CONSTRUCTIVE WORK OUTLINED BY N. S. OFFICIAL

(CHARLES L. McENERNEY,  
GRAND DIRECTOR N.S.G.W.)

**A**S PUBLICITY IS THE LIFE OF THE Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, it is but proper that the work of this office for the past few months should be outlined to the members, that they may know wherein they can aid, and that they may judge of the need of the office. Installed May 13, I found myself with a title and vast powers; with expectations of big things by the grand officers and the Order at large; but without machinery, precedent or established standards. In short, it was necessary to build up an entirely new structure upon new lines and to not only plan the same but also to gather the materials from which to build.

The study of years had convinced me that the main need was for a greater spread of knowledge among our members and the outer world as to what the Order stands for and how it "carries on." But

oration of the day was delivered by Carl H. Heilbron of San Diego Parlor of Native Sons. With deep fervor and energetic force the beautiful periods rolled into the hearts of his hearers, holding them spellbound throughout. He spoke of the battle, of the little forces gallantly charging the superior enemy, of the dauntless courage of the American soldier again shown to the world as it has been through all our national existence. He traced the duty of all to support and sustain the government and our national aspirations, even to the extent of life itself. He brought to light the inter-twining hopes and traditions that have blended into California, making her history a veritable romance and inspiration. "Not their battle, not their deaths, but the spirit of it all, that," said he, "is the thing we venerate and revere. As the rising sun will first illumine their names each recurring morn and each sunset glow caress them in enduring memory, we leave our heroes to sleep in peace. But their deeds shall endure in patriotic memory, as in enduring bronze, until men shall no longer honor valor and time shall be no more."

After a benediction the audience joined in singing "America," the colors were dipped in salute, the soldiers presented arms, and another tangible result of the work of the Native Sons of the Golden West stood dedicated in the face of the whole world.

The Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in session at Oakland last April, created a new and most important office, that of Grand Director, in the hope that the Order's rightful "place in the sun" may be attained. Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco was selected by the Board of Grand Officers for the position.

For the past four months he has been continually and efficiently "on the job." He has found it difficult to answer all demands for his presence and counsel, but, putting into practice his "DO NOW" policy, he has responded to all calls and been of great benefit to many Parlors. In fact, it would require the use of a great number of pages of this magazine to recount the transactions of his office.

But, believing that the membership should be given an insight into what the Grand Director is doing, The Grizzly Bear requested a summary from McEnerney, and here it is. From its perusal, must come the knowledge that, in addition to visiting, he is outlining and preparing to put into operation policies which, if he be given the required time and the needed co-operation, cannot fail to bring forth while and lasting results to the Order. We must not expect "Mac" to do in a year that which the whole Order has failed to do in its forty-six years of existence. But the wisdom displayed in the creation of the office and his appointment will, in due time, be apparent to every member of the fraternity.—Editor.

I was confronted by the fact that to get publicity we must do those things that entitle us to be in the public eye. The press rightly declines to publish aught but news; that is the function of the press. I found, then, that we must create news by performances of public interest. Along this line the Parlors were encouraged by proclamation of the Grand President to get in closer touch with the schools, not for publicity primarily, because our interest there is a vital one; from the schools come the citizens of tomorrow and the major duty of the Order is to produce good citizens. The Parlors responded nobly and over 100 public-schools now possess, as gifts of the Native Sons, sets of national and state flags. I must thank the press

of California for the gratifying and widespread publicity given this movement; occurring at a time when their columns were filled with matters of international importance, we were given front page notice, and the thanks of the people were voiced to us by the press.

Increase of membership is one of the main problems of this office; not that it is a new problem, but that we have begun this work along new lines and over a heretofore untrodden road. I am convinced that the only real effective method to be used here is indicated in the methods of the great life and accident insurance concerns. It has been my aim, therefore, to build up an efficient field force—one that will be constantly at work in all parts of the state. Providence was kind in giving us the services of Newman Cohn of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64; he has been an extraordinarily successful insurance salesman for over twenty years and he has at heart the work and precepts of the Order. His work in San Rafael needs to be recounted to show his worth. The first of the year that Parlor had 97 members; by March 1, after a thorough cleaning and elimination, the roll showed 85; March 7 Cohn was appointed Special Grand Organizer for the Parlor; June 30 the roll stood at 208 members, in a community of less than 5,000 permanent residents. I deem the Order to be congratulated that Cohn has accepted the position of Chief Special Representative of the Grand Parlor, working in my department. The plan in this department is to have a special representative in each city and town. With from 100 to 300 men constantly at work, we should have but little difficulty in reaching the goal of 100,000 in a very short time. As these workers labor under a commission form of pay, the results alone count. As each Parlor is the judge of whom it shall take as members, the quality of membership will be just what the Parlor determines.

The problem of funds is one of vital importance, but I am confident that this has been solved in a just and business-like manner. I take it to be wrong in principle to assess one Parlor to build another, although it is of benefit to each that the Order be made strong and kept healthy. And I believe also that anything wrong in principle will never work out satisfactorily in practice, no matter how desirable it may seem. Accordingly, I have

(Continued on Page 8)

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## Orlando Cigars

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*Favorite Smoke*  
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Native Sons of the  
Golden West



# COLLEGE OF COMMERCE, U. S. C., ANTICIPATES A RECORD YEAR

**C**O-OPERATING WITH LOS ANGELES business men and business organizations, the College of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of Southern California anticipates a record year for 1922-23. Keeping pace with today's increasing insistence upon the practical, the administration is placing more and more emphasis upon direct contact with actual business. U. S. C. is situated in the center of a thriving industrial and commercial community, thus making it possible for both its students and its faculty to feel the actual spirit of modern business as it is carried on day by day.

Filling the need of supplementary technical training for the young man in or just entering business, the College of Commerce has established itself as one of the leading institutions of its kind in California. It has enlarged the field of progressive business training, adding to the growing army of efficiently trained executives in the world of business and finance.

Part time work has given the student real experience and has also been of service to the business organization concerned. Students in the courses in statistics and public utilities have been engaged in part time work with certain public utilities and with the statistical departments of banks. Oppor-

Commerce has been made possible by the guarantors, who foresaw the need for this type of education and whose hopes have been realized in the short space of two years. The guarantors are prominent and representative business men of California—Henry S. McKee, Henry M. Robinson, H. D. Lyman, J. E. Fishburn, Marco Hellman, W. H. Brophy, A. M. Chaffee, R. D. Judkins, J. A. Graves, D. T. Babcock, R. H. Moulton, R. A. Hardacre, Jay Spence, F. W. Braun, R. J. Schweppe, A. C. Balch, Donald O'Melveny, W. B. Cline.

Recognized recently by the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the local Commerce College was voted its twenty-fourth member. There are more than 200 colleges of commerce in the United States, and but twenty-four have been admitted to membership in the association.

Thoroughly endorsing the College of Commerce, Henry S. McKee of Los Angeles, president of the California Bankers' Association, in a letter to Dean R. D. Hunt says: "I wish to tender you my very sincere congratulations. Of all the very great constructive work that is being done in Southern California, I think yours stands about at the head. My experience is that the very great need of the world is for better educated men to carry on the business and other tasks in which humanity is engaged, and your work in creating young men of this type seems to me so splendid that it could not possibly be overpraised. Certainly it is a splendid thing for the business life of this city that such a body of young men is being trained for business careers in the atmosphere that you are creating. I think that you are fully entitled to the utmost co-operation from the business men of this city, and I sincerely hope that you get it."

## CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

(Continued from Page 5)

adopted the rule of making the Parlor aid in aiding themselves. The experience of centuries has given rise to the proverb that "God helps him who helps himself." And following that admonition, I am actively at work putting the Parlor in a way to help themselves. It is yet too soon to judge the results; we are just beginning this work, and the hardest task to date has been to find efficient field representatives. A request was sent to each Parlor for information concerning men likely to be trained solicitors; to date, I have been unable to get tangible results from the data furnished. But I am happy to say that a start has been made, which at this time holds much promise.

In the line of increase of membership has been the investigation of fields for new parlors. While it is exceedingly early to report on that phase, let me say that I am filled with enthusiasm at the prospects. The fields viewed promise us at least sixty new ones with as much speed as our field organization will permit. In short, there is more material with which to work than there are workers with whom to use it. And it may be of interest to tell you that my idea of a new parlor is that the minimum membership shall be at least 100 and the smallest treasury at starting \$1,000; there may be localities where this will be impossible at the start, but I assure you such will have exceptional reasons, well proven, before consent is given to the issuance of a charter.

There is still another feature of the membership problem that is causing no little concern; that of Parlors having a nominal existence only. We have on the rolls the name and number of certain Parlors which exist only on paper; in some instances, no meetings have been held for years; in others, no collections have been made; in yet others, the main purposes of the Order have been entirely lost sight of. It is my firm conviction, founded upon experience both of our own and that of other organizations, that we are better off without a Parlor in any locality rather than to have one which is inoperative or which operates contrary to the spirit of our laws and purposes. It will take a very considerable time to investigate and change these conditions; no action will be taken until everyone concerned has been accorded a full opportunity to be heard, but I shall have no hesitancy in attempting to correct any evil that becomes manifest.

In some places I have found men at the head of our Parlors who show a marked preference for and a heavy leaning toward other orders; a condition which seems most unjust to me. No man should assume to lead any parlor unless he is at heart loyal to the Native Sons above all other organizations. But the need most noticeable in the Parlors is for new blood; the old members have served their term, they have grown old in our work, and they need relief. In such Parlors the task is comparatively an easy and a most agreeable one. My ob-

servations lead me to say that the Grand Parlor is more often to blame for the conditions than the Subordinate Parlors; nor have we any right to blame former grand officers for this condition, as most of them have made sacrifices to do their work but were unable to give the necessary time and efforts.

Co-operation between the Parlors has heretofore been neglected; to remedy that condition, I have brought about the organization of county conferences. In Contra Costa and Sonoma this plan is now working out well. In Sonoma the conference meets monthly, on the same night as a local Parlor but always after the meeting, and in each month in a different city. In June it met at Santa Rosa, in July at Petaluma, and in September will meet at Sebastopol. The conference is composed of the officers of the Subordinate Parlors. In Contra Costa the conference was organized at Martinez May 29 and met at Richmond June 29. Efforts will be made to organize Sacramento and Yolo into a conference shortly, as well as the Sacramento Valley Parlors; and in time it is hoped to have a like body in each county or district of the state. These meetings are worth while, if they do nothing but bring about a closer acquaintanceship among the officers of the Parlors.

The constitution commands that the Grand Director "shall investigate the condition of the Subordinate Parlors particularly with reference to their ability to meet benefit payments." In itself no mean task, but surely one of high importance. In order to meet this demand, the Grand Director will need the hearty co-operation of Parlor officers, particularly the trustees. A questionnaire is in process of formulation and the Parlor will be asked to promptly furnish the information sought; the members should make it their business to see that this is done, as each one is vitally concerned with this phase of our activities.

Speaking of benefits, brings up the matter of fraternal insurance, for our sick and funeral benefits are a branch of insurance. A plan is now being worked out whereby the liability of the Parlors may be placed on a strictly business foundation and freed of the element of risk. It is hoped that we can enter into a system that will fix the liability of each Parlor as to each member while at the same time we can place the benefits on a more satisfactory basis. This will involve an immense amount of work, but with the hearty co-operation of the membership I am of the opinion that we can place our Order far above all others in this respect. My plan, if successful, will put the smallest Parlor on an equality with the largest in this work and at the same time put an end to the large list of suspensions. But it will be impossible to do this unless each member does his share promptly and thoroughly.

A survey of the state convinces me that we have a field of at least 300,000 present eligibles; that this number is growing at the rate of more than 25,000 per annum; and that the majority of these are eager to join with us just as soon as we show them the way. And this brings me back to my beginning; we need more publicity. Each Parlor is urged to establish close relations with its local press. I have found the "fourth estate" always willing to work with us; but we must not expect them to work for us unless we share in the labor. Do things worth while, and your work will receive the proper notice.

Finally, the Grand Director and his office are ready and anxious to do everything possible to up-build the Parlors; suggestions and criticisms are welcome. Make your criticisms constructive, if possible. Don't hesitate to ask for what you want, and ask with the assurance that your request will receive consideration.



DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT,  
Dean of the College.

tunities for actual service in various shipping and trading offices have been arranged for the students in foreign trade. Classes are given in accounting by a company of certified public accountants.

The research work done by students last year under the direction of E. H. Tucker, research director of one of the national banks of Los Angeles, will be considerably increased next year. The bank will take over extra floor space to house U. S. C. students. They will make a first-hand study of the basic industries in California South and under the direction of Tucker, these studies will be published and made available in pamphlet form for the business community of California South.

The advantages of the evening division are many. The location in the Realty Board building is ideal, as nearly all of the commerce students are self-supporting. Of the 900 students enrolled in the day and evening divisions during the past year, 90 percent are self-supporting. Many of the full-time day students have found various methods of making their college expenses afternoons and evenings in the industrial and commercial community in which the college is located. Statistics show that those who are self-supporting also surpass in scholarship.

The enrollment has more than doubled in the two years of existence of the College of Commerce. The demand for extension work in this field has become so keen that classes have been organized by Harold J. Stonier, Director of the Extension Division, in five cities in California South. The College of

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# LAND OF CALIFORNIA

(DEDICATED TO THE NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

*Frank S. Farquhar*

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On California's rugged shore  
Where waves of oceans beat,  
Amid her mountains, wild and hoar,  
And valleys at her feet,  
Are found the scenes of ancient times,  
When padres plied their faiths,  
With many tales, like runic rhymes,  
Of old historic wraiths.

If you should wander by the sea,  
Or thread the forest wild,  
If you should course the lowland lea,  
Or seek for winters mild,  
Then you shall find that herein lies  
A world of beauty free;  
It's like that found in Paradise—  
The hope of you and me.

The songs and stories of this land  
Are those that brave men sing;  
They may be heard on every hand—  
What memories do they bring!  
They tell of tales of pioneers,  
Of brawny men and bold,  
They tell of pious mission years,  
Of forty-nine and gold.

In mountains where the rivers foam  
And cataracts leap high,  
Or in the valley by his home,  
Where man has not a sigh,  
There may be found that joy of life  
As sought by each and all—  
That joy we wish without a strife,  
And freed from earthly thrall.

Upon a journey we shall go—  
By modern method speed—  
Back to the times of long ago,  
And of these things take heed:  
Adown the years our steed shall pass  
On every wave and swell,  
And you shall hear a wondrous mass  
Said with a pealing bell.

On past the tombs where padres sleep,  
And sickles hang on walls,  
Where mission bells once rang full deep,  
An antique echo falls;  
Then you may go where castles rear  
Their heads to kiss the skies,  
And feel the touch of spirits near,  
And take of things' most wise.

From Del Norte's misty hills and vales  
To San Diego Bay,  
From Inyo, whence the morning hails,  
To wind-tossed Monterey,  
Is found the same deep mystery  
And magic unexcelled,  
Pervading all that you may see,  
To which you are impelled.

Up Shasta way the barren hills,  
Kissed by the rising sun,  
Are filled with everything that thrills,  
Since life was first begun;  
Or down in Colorado's maze,  
Where seldom fall the rains,  
The fadeless luster in the haze  
Is of the Sun that reigns.

Old Whitney sits in grand array,  
With head reared in the clouds,  
A thing to conjure day by day,  
Wrapped in its snowy shrouds;  
And Lassen, mighty in its power,  
Sends forth its flame of fire  
And strikes a tumbler hour by hour—  
An admonition dire.

Yosemite, with views unfurled,  
Superlative and grand,  
Becks to itself a tourist world  
From every known land;  
And neighboring it, Sequoia tree,  
Grim monarch, hoar with age,  
In silence tells, it seems to be,  
A story from Past's page.

Diablo range, so brown and sear  
In sunset's ruddy glow,  
Stands guardian of an inland sphere,  
Like gods of long ago;  
Sierra, in its rugged mien,  
The fount of Joaquin life,

Broods ever in its alpine,  
While storms beat round in strife.

The Golden Gate, flung open wide  
For argosies to pass,  
In spirit is the mortal tide  
(cleared in its flow of crass;  
And by this gate that stands ajar  
Saint Francis sits in state,  
A seer in his hands and power  
That is the wont of Fate.

Los Angeles! O, magic spell!  
What wonders have been wrought!  
Thy waters come from Owen's well  
Into God's vale forgot;  
The splendor of that desert land  
Is now the lure of all:  
They come, remain, a wondering band,  
With praises to enthrall.

And San Jose in blooming time,  
Where Santa Clara flows,  
Is like a picture of a clime  
In gaily vernal clothes;  
Through all this valley, beaming bright  
With blossoms sweet and fair,  
A sea of orchards, pink and white,  
Waves in the scented air.

By Fresno, in the valley wide,  
With a cerulean sky,  
The bounties of a fruitful tide  
Surge on and never die;  
Here faith and hope, implanted deep,  
Like seed in fertile soil,  
Took root forever there to keep—  
The sum of faithful toil.

Far flung the name of Berkeley school,  
With Mills and Stanford high,  
The youth who press into their rule  
Speak for ambitions high:  
The native worth of everyone  
Who plays in Life's grand game  
Is tested by the things he's done  
In Learning's sacred name.

By Sacramento's sluggish shore  
Brave Sutter built his post,  
And here to fame his name he bore—  
A mighty gallant host;  
And now the tourist stops a spell  
To muse and go his way,  
Concluding hence that all is well  
For scenes of that far day.

When Marshall first the gold laid bare,  
He set the world aflame;  
Adventurers turned to look, and stare,  
And then in droves they came:  
All through the years since that famed day  
Soldiers of fortune wrought  
To make a name and clear the way  
For honors dearly bought.

On yonder hills the Mother Lode  
Raised men to high renown,  
Or set them down in Hades' abode,  
According to Luck's frown;  
And many straggling hamlets there  
Bespeak of glories fled,  
For men would come and men would fare  
When gold their coffers fed.

More fearless men, and women, too,  
Ne'er left a mark so deep  
As those that California drew  
Unto her breast to keep;  
More valiant men ne'er lifted sword  
To fight in Life's hard wake  
Than that brave pioneering horde  
That came a state to make.

They fought and bled for sake of gain,  
Gathering gold the while,  
And raised their voices to obtain  
Rewards for every trial;  
On every hill, in every vale,  
The past lies like a dream,  
The hosts have gone the long long trail,  
Yet ever do they seem.

But over all man sets his mark,  
However Fortune goes,  
He makes the land, with care and eark,

To blossom as the rose:  
The peach, the vine, the orange tree,  
In rare profusion grow,  
And pleasant is it all to see  
In Sunshiu's magic glow.

The Spirit of the Past shall rise  
Wherever man may bide  
To tell to him in simple guise  
The fullness of his pride;  
Upon escheatons they will write  
The boon that here is given—  
It thunders through the age with might—  
Here is the Land of Heaven.

O mission bells! O mission bells!  
Fair California's fame!  
They chant to us in holy swells  
The Cross in Heaven's name;  
And through the years we hear them peal  
The vespers of a time  
When Romance was supremely real,  
And filled with saintly rhyme.

So California, in her air,  
Holds sorcery for all:  
Her name, her glory, everywhere,  
Is like the Siren's call;  
No one will e'er forget the charm  
Who bides here for awhile—  
Enchantment is the glad alarm  
That sounds no subtle wile.

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# Native Sons of the Golden West

## ALL NATIVES URGED TO CELEBRATE ADMISSION DAY.

**"SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, IS THE** seventy-second anniversary of the admission of the State of California into the Union," begins a letter addressed by Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland to the officers and members of all the Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and continues:

"The Grand Parlor has designated San Jose as the place for holding the central celebration, and it is our duty to see that there is a general observance of this day.

"San Jose has prepared an elaborate program, and it is my earnest desire that all Parlor make a special effort to be in that city and help make this one of the biggest celebrations that California has ever seen.

"If it is absolutely impossible for your Parlor to celebrate with us, would ask that you arrange a fitting celebration in your own city."

## HOME CELEBRATIONS AREANGED.

While a great many of the Parlor will participate in a body in the San Jose Admission Day celebration and a large percentage of the Order's membership will be in attendance at the "Garden City" festivities, there are quite a few who, because of distance and for other reasons, cannot be there. Accordingly, affairs for the day's observance have been arranged in various localities; The Grizzly Bear has been advised of these, and there will be others:

At Jackson, Amador County, under the joint auspices of Excelsior 31 and Ursula 1 N.D.G.W., there will be a morning and an evening parade, a grand ball, and other attractions.

At Weaverville, Trinity County, under the joint auspices of Mount Baldy 87 and Eltapome 55 N.D.G.W., there will be a baseball game, an evening parade, and a grand ball.

At Eureka, Humboldt County, Humboldt 14 will have a banquet with appropriate addresses.

The joint Sonoma County Parlor have named W. S. Borba (Sebastopol 143) chairman of a committee to arrange a celebration for some suitable location, probably on the Russian River.

At Los Angeles, the Parlor will jointly observe the day with fitting exercises in conjunction with the Pageant of Progress; all the southern Parlor have been asked to participate.

## LET'S GO GET 'EM.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan has advised the Parlor of their classification for the Grand Parlor trophy banners' contest which began July 1 and will terminate April 30 of next year.

Regan reports that there has been a net gain in the Order's membership for the first six months

of this year of 963.

It is hoped that during the term of Grand President Harry G. Williams there will be a phenomenal gain in the membership of all Parlor. And there will be, if every Parlor will get to work and bring into the fold every wanted eligible in its district.

By the time the Grand Parlor meets in Santa Barbara next year, the Order's membership should be double what it was January first this year. If it is not, it will be because of a lack of determination, and not because of a lack of eligibles, for there are hundreds of them in every community just waiting an opportunity to affiliate. Let's go get 'em, right now!—C.M.H.

## Historic Tree to be Marked.

Palo Alto—Most of Palo Alto 216's members having returned from their vacations a program of activity was outlined at the August 14 meeting, when three candidates were initiated. A committee consisting of Patrick, Tull and Backus was named to arrange for the organization of a football team. Francis Tinney spent his vacation at Placerville and Lake Tahoe; Alfred Seale and family have returned from an outing at Donner Lake; Fire Chief William Clemo attended the Fire Chiefs' Convention in San Francisco last month.

The officers of the Parlor having entered into an arrangement with the Southern Pacific whereby the land upon which the famous Palo Alto tree stands, part of the company's right-of-way, has been leased to the Parlor, plans are being made to place and dedicate a marker in November, on the anniversary of the tree's discovery by the padres.

## Unite To Accomplish Things.

Petaluma—Petaluma 27 was host to the Sonoma County Parlor July 18 at the second county conference. Large delegations were in attendance from Santa Rosa 28, Sonoma 111 and Sebastopol 143. A banquet was served following the conference. Among the speakers were Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, J. W. Murphy of Petaluma, Fire Chief Hubert B. Seudder of Sebastopol, R. A. Poppe of Sonoma, and Sheriff J. M. Boyes, County Assessor J. C. Hoke Smith, County Tax Collector Virgil Butts of Santa Rosa.

Matters of interest to the county were discussed, and plans for the restoration and preservation of landmarks—particularly the Russian Church at Fort Ross and the Vallejo adobe at Petaluma—were outlined. A resolution was passed endorsing the proposal to trap the carp in Russian River and restock the stream with game fish.

## Record Crowd Enjoys Outing.

Oakland—Athens 195 had its twelfth annual boat ride about the bay July 25 on the steamer "Pyramid"; the weather was perfect, and there was a record crowd aboard. Lunch was served at Mc-

Neir's beach. This was followed by a baseball game in which the "marrieds" bested the "singles" 5 to 4; features were the base stealing of Judge C. F. Corrigan and the batting of Grand Trustee Frank Garrison. In a pie-eating contest Paul Whitsit took the prize, and Ruth Lease was the prize winner in a watermelon contest. Dancing aboard the boat was enjoyed throughout the day.

## To Protect From Japs.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 has organized a drum corps with Cyril R. McDonald as instructor; the committee handling this feature is composed of Tyson Lockerman (chairman), A. L. Smith, Carl A. Diesenroth, A. M. Blume, P. H. Pratt.

Recently two entertainments were given jointly with Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. for the benefit of the Natives' new home fund, which is steadily growing. The Parlor appointed a committee to protect the community from the invasion of Jap contract fruit pickers.

## Has Plan to Increase Attendance.

Sausalito—Officers of Sea Point 158, with J. O. Becker as president, were installed August 2 by James M. Stanley, governor-general P.F.A., who complimented them on their letter-perfect rendition of the ritual. For the Parlor, D.D.G.P. Jordan J. Martinelli presented Senior Past President A. M. Taxeion with an emblematic pin, and eulogized him for his earnest efforts.

To encourage a larger attendance, Sea Point has under consideration a resolution, presented by B. T. Madden and H. J. Thomas, specifying that no member shall be eligible as Grand Parlor delegate who has not attended meetings at least nine months during the year.

## Against Meadows' Harvesting.

Merced—Yosemite 24 had another "big event" July 25, when officers with W. W. Rodenhaver as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. C. W. Kahl, five candidates were initiated, and a program of entertainment, accompanied by summer "eats," was presented by D. K. Stoddard and a committee. August 8 three more candidates were initiated, and a committee consisting of Judge E. N. Reeter, D. K. Stoddard, A. E. Daneri, J. C. Coanour, R. W. Cothran was appointed to arrange for a luncheon club, to meet at regular intervals for the Order's good.

The Parlor has adopted a resolution protesting against the reaping of the Yosemite Valley meadows, with attendant destruction of the beautiful and distinctive wild flowers; it is claimed the harvesting is killing off many specimens of the flowers.

## Progressiveness Exemplified.

Courtland—September is playtime for members of Courtland 106, for by that time they have finished harvesting their fruit and other crops; many are planning vacation trips. At a recent initiation the officers cut quite a dash, appearing in white flannel suits.

In keeping with the community's public spirit, the Parlor has installed an electrolier in front of its hall. The expense was heavy, but it was decided the Parlor's position in the community required that the purchase should be made.

## Secretary Has Long Record.

Glen Ellen—Officers of Glen Ellen 102 were installed July 31, A. Fraser becoming president, and Charles J. Poppe commencing his thirty-sixth year as secretary. D.D.G.P. Marvin T. Vaughan of Santa Rosa officiated, and he was accompanied by a delegation of Santa Rosa 28's members.

## Out for First Place.

Oakland—There was a large attendance at the July 20 meeting of Fruitvale 252, when D.D.G.P. Richard G. Barnett installed the officers, with Joseph Pimental as president. P.G.P. Joseph R. Knowland delivered an address, and Joseph Ehrhart was recipient of a past president's jewel. At the banquet and entertainment which followed, the speakers included Alfred Morgenstein, District Attorney

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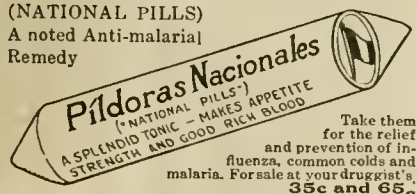
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Ezra Decoto, Grand Trustee E. F. Garrison, Edward Smith, Edward T. Planer, Henry Vogt, James H. MacLafferty, Herbert D. Wiso, W. A. Martin.

James P. Cronin has been appointed chairman of a committee which purposes to make Claremont the largest Parlor in the Order. The committee is holding weekly meetings, and July 28 conducted a grand ball.

### Organizer Given Deserved Praise.

San Rafael—Following the initiation of a large class of candidates, officers of Mount Tamalpais 64 were installed July 24 by D.D.G.P. James M. Stanley, William M. Craue becoming president. Through the efforts of Organizer Newman Cohn the Parlor has made a great membership gain recently and expects to have 500 enrolled by the end of the year. At a banquet which followed the installation ceremonies Cohn's efforts were highly praised by D.D.G.P. Jordan L. Martinelli, Frank Daly and others.

### Gets Generous Gift.

Santa Clara—D.D.G.P. Randall installed the officers of Santa Clara 100 July 26, Rudolph Hipp becoming president. Two candidates were initiated. At a banquet following the ceremonies Judge Charles A. Thompson was the toastmaster, and addresses were made by P.G.P. Thomas Monahan, Chester Noble, John Corotto, Edward Fellows, C. E. Newton.

During the evening Judge Thompson presented the Parlor with \$50, won for nominating the winning candidate—Mrs. Lillian Nuttman—for queen of the mardi gras recently held in San Jose to raise Admission Day funds.

### Grand Parlor Committee Named.

Santa Barbara—At its July 27 meeting, Santa Barbara 116 named H. C. Sweetser, W. B. Metcalf, H. J. Weldon, J. P. McCaughey and Marshall Selover a committee to make complete arrangements for the Grand Parlor in May. President Paul G. Sweetser also appointed these additional committees: historic landmarks, W. B. Metcalf, J. W. Chard, O. H. O'Neill; to assist in local Americanization work, Marshall Selover, A. R. Poett, D. P. Taylor, T. W. Dibblee. The Parlor voted to assist the St. Vincent's orphanage and the Salvation Army in their drive for funds, William H. Maris being made chairman of a committee to aid in the orphanage's annual fete.

### Piedmonters Will Be There.

Oakland—Piedmont 120's annual round-up and old-timers' night August 24 drew out a big crowd. A splendid program was presented; Frank Burnett was the toastmaster. Another large attendance was occasioned by the outing-picnic at Memorial Park, Hayward, August 27. The membership campaign teams are burning up the trails; nearly 100 candidates have been initiated, bringing the membership August 10 to 550.

The Parlor will appear in the San Jose Admission Day parade in uniform, with its band and drum-corps, and accompanied by Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. Headquarters will be maintained, where entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served; everybody welcome.

### Golden Glow Used in Decorations.

Lodi—There was a big crowd, including many Stockton visitors, in attendance August 1 at the joint installation of officers of Lodi 18 and Ivy 88 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P.s R. A. Marraecini and Lucy Liegienger officiated, and Ward M. Gregg and Harriet Collins became the respective presidents.

Both the meeting-room and the banquet-hall were beautifully decorated in yellow, golden glow being used. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand President Mattie M. Stein, Grand Trustee Hilliard E. Welch and Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, and vocal solos were rendered by Leslie House, James Gerrard and Mrs. Leah Ross, Mrs. Lauren Wilkinson being the accompanist. Mrs. Alice Welch, on behalf of Ivy Parlor, presented D.D.G.P. Liegienger with a hand-painted dish.

### REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.

A cleaner that absorbs grease, grime and oils from the hands is being manufactured in California. It is called "Insto," and is a new scientific combination of ground vegetable fibers, a fine grade of soap, and other special ingredients. It is claimed to be harmless to the most delicate skin.

The distributors are placing "Insto" for sale in grocery, hardware, paint and drug stores, printing supply and auto accessories houses, garages and service stations.

Lassen Fair—For the first time in many years, Lassen County is to have a fair, September 29 to October 2, at Susanville.

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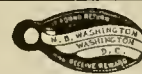
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NOTE—SPECIAL TAGS FOR N.S.G.W.

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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## WHEN SHOULD WINTER PRUNING OF DECIDUOUS TREES BE DONE?

**T**HIS QUESTION OPENS WIDE A PROBLEM too little considered by the average orchardist. More often than not the determining factor is one of convenience rather than of probable results. Ordinarily the idea has been prevalent that winter pruning might just as well be done at one time during the winter as another, provided it was done in the winter, or, as far as its relation to pruning of trees is concerned, that period between the first real fall frosts and the spring blossoming period.

Before proceeding, a definite distinction must be made between early fall and winter pruning. The term "winter pruning" is generally applied to both, though incorrectly so. The term "winter pruning" should apply only to pruning done during the actual period when the tree is completely dormant. The term "late fall pruning" may also and usually does apply to winter pruning. Early fall pruning applies to that which is done prior to the time the trees become completely dormant. It is far better, therefore, to refer to "winter pruning" as dormant pruning, then there can be no possible mistake as to what is meant.

Pruning prior to actual dormancy should never be done except in a very few special cases when the operator knows exactly what will happen as a result of his work. Such pruning is detrimental to the health of the tree and to the fruit bearing as well and should be carefully avoided in spite of the greater convenience often supposed to accompany work at that time.

There are several factors which determine the actual time when pruning should be done, and oftentimes these may be in direct opposition to each other, so that the relative importance of opposing factors must be considered and the decision made accordingly as to the proper time. What may be proper under one set of conditions may not be proper under another. It is impossible to lay down specific rules for proper pruning, either as to method or time, but it is possible to outline the principles which should be applied in the determination of a proper course to pursue where conditions are known. They may be briefly outlined as follows, insofar as they relate to time:

1. The earlier dormant pruning is done the earlier will the trees be likely to blossom in the spring; and conversely, the later the dormant pruning the later will they bloom. This has a direct bearing upon the problem of protection from frost. The

chief desire of nearly all orchardists is to have their trees bloom as late as possible, for thereby they are less likely to have the blossoms injured by spring frosts, and the cost of artificial protection by orchard heating will be less. This difference in blooming time may amount to as much as a week or even two in extreme cases.

2. Late pruning, done just before spring growth begins, will aid materially in preventing the entrance of wood decay organisms into the heartwood through the pruning wounds. Callous growth from the sides begins to grow over and on small cuts will generally heal over the wound before the wood dries and cracks. These decay organisms gain entrance through the cracks in the heartwood which follow prolonged exposure to the weather. They are washed into the cracks by rain, and with an abundance of moisture such as the rain supplies the decay gets a running start.

3. Early pruning subjects the injured and exposed parts after the pruning to the action of the winter rains, freezes and the rapid changes in temperature which result when the tree is not covered with leaves. Freezing nights may be followed by high temperature in the wood of the trees when the sun comes up, due to the rapid absorption of the sun's rays by the dark bark. With no leaves to protect from the sun's rays the winter ranges of temperature in the wood of the trees are far greater than in the summer. Under these conditions the cut surfaces may be injured so as to permit far more rapid drying. Through the winter injury and drying out of the growing layer, or cambium, between the bark and the wood, the bark dies back from the cut edge and when the growth begins in the spring it must first produce a callous upon the injured sides of the wood before it can heal over the cut itself. Thus the callousing over process may be extended a year or even more beyond what it should require. On the other hand, if the pruning is done in the late winter after the severe weather is largely past, little or no injury can occur before new growth begins, when the danger of such injury is over. The use of paint on wounds may obviate the difficulty but this cannot be done to every cut, small as well as large, so that the problem presented cannot be entirely eliminated except by late pruning.

4. The loss of moisture from the trees during the winter is of importance in that trees with insufficient moisture in the winter are more subject to winter injury of all kinds. Where wounds are not painted loss of moisture is very great with early pruning. If all wounds of any size are painted the loss would be less than from the entire unpruned tree. This item need generally be considered only with young or newly planted trees.

5. Early pruning permits the work to be done when the ground in the orchard is in much better condition and extends the time over which the work can be done. In the late fall or early winter the ground is drier, the grass or cover crops are not high enough to interfere seriously with the pruners, and work is generally not so interrupted by bad weather. The work can be spread over a longer period and a smaller number of experienced pruners employed over a longer continuous period. The orchardist himself can also do a greater portion of his own pruning by starting early.

## PLANT COVER CROPS SOON.

One of the serious mistakes of most orchardists is to neglect the planting of cover crops and doing it at the correct time. Articles have appeared in the columns of this magazine in the past, dealing with the necessity for keeping the orchard soil in proper physical condition. The function of these cover crops in the preparation of humus after being plowed under in the spring is, or should be, fully recognized. The big question is as to when and how to plant these cover crops to get the maximum benefit from them.

If irrigation water is available, the best way is to give the orchard a good irrigation about September 25 provided a good rain does not come at the equinox, or thereabouts. As soon as it is possible to get onto the soil plant the selected cover crop and

see that it gets sufficient water later, if necessary, to keep it growing thriftily. Only in this way can one be sure of getting a good stand before winter sets in. With this start and the slow growth that will occur during the winter, the spring growth prior to plowing time will be sufficient to give a heavy crop to plow under and it can be done sufficiently early to secure rapid and thorough decay before the dry weather of summer arrests it.

If irrigation is not available and one must trust to natural rainfall, the problem is not so easy. One must take chances. The most likely time for a rain is around the 21st of September, the equinox. Prior to that time the soil should be worked down reasonably smooth and loose and the seed should be planted fairly shallow to insure quick germination and growth to cover the ground and help retard evaporation. If this rain is insufficient to start it, the seed may lie in the ground until a rain does come. Should it sprout and die through insufficient rains, the only thing to be done is to replant; this is necessary and should be done. Over a period of years replanting will have to be done less and less, as the soil becomes so that it can hold large quantities of moisture through the plowing in of these crops year after year, and the

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Hay.....	107,000 tons .....	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales .....	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels .....	1,185,000
Vegetables .....	71,070 tons .....	6,830,000
Other products .....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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average cost will make even the disappointments well worth while. This is one piece of work that must be definitely planned out and the plan consistently followed; results are sure to come.

### RADIO FOR THE FARMER.

For the dweller in the open country the radio-telephone is becoming increasingly valuable, not alone as an entertainer, but as a rapid disseminator of important up-to-date agricultural information. The Federal Government through its various broadcasting agencies is sending out news giving the latest market information, and also weather forecasts. This has thus far been most extensively developed in the Eastern states, but the market news service is already being sent throughout California.

Rural users of radiophones should learn to use this information to the utmost, and additional service will be rendered in just so far as the Federal authorities learn that it is desired and will be used by a sufficiently large number of people. Local farmers' organizations can do much in a concerted way to secure a material broadening out of the services of these agencies when the need is shown.

### SPOILED CANNED FOOD.

Although the food-canning industry is now so well developed that most of the products put up in this way are safe and good, nevertheless, the safety of the consumer may be still further increased if the following suggestions are kept in mind:

Inspect every container when purchased.

No "swell," "springer," "flipper," or "leaker" should be accepted. In glass, examine the cover and the seam and inspect the contents for signs of spoilage. Do not tolerate any spoiled product.

In purchasing a quantity, if a lot show many swells, reject the entire lot. Even a trace of swell should mean rejection.

You are entitled to demand a well exhausted pack, every can showing a good vacuum, with clean, bright metal.

Do not attempt to reprocess, or recook for immediate use, a spoiled or even partially spoiled can. Destroy it.

### BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

The replacement of scrub and grade sires by pure breeds is on the increase. The opinions of some 500 farmers in all sections of the country who formerly had scrub sires and who changed to pure breeds were compiled by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. These men gave it as their opinion that in all kinds of farm stock pure breeds have an earning power more than 40 percent better than common stock. It is noteworthy that in the case of dairy cattle, whose productive power can be easily measured, pure breeds were considered to be 47.8 percent better than common cows. The lowest percentage given for any kind of stock was 36.8 percent.

Now is the time for any soil dynamiting that is to be done. Blasting in wet or moist soil is fatal to successful agriculture in the soil for years to come. Do it before the equinoctial rains, if possible. This applies to all subsoiling operations. The whole fall may be dry enough, but again it may not.

In placing your orders for trees for planting next winter, specify stockiness rather than length, or both. Trees caliper between  $\frac{3}{8}$  inch and  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch are generally the best. The nurserymen of the state have adopted the caliper system, and it is the best. Insist that your order be accepted according to the caliper method. It is safer for the buyer.

In saving seed for next year's crops do not practice the short-sighted policy of selecting it from culls. This applies particularly to potatoes, tomatoes, corn and similar lines. Deterioration of stock will inevitably result. Select seed always from the very best material available.

The quarantine officials of the State Department of Agriculture are performing a duty of the utmost importance to the entire State of California in enforcing the laws strictly. Help, don't hinder them. The introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly, citrus canker, alfalfa weevil or other serious pests would do untold damage to the state, and literally rob it of prosperity, affecting not only the farmers, but the merchants, clerks and practically all other classes. These are not idle words; ponder them seriously, investigate carefully, and act accordingly.

**State Fair**—The Annual California State Fair will be held at Sacramento September 2-10, inclusive; more than \$100,000 will be awarded in premiums and purses.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

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In 1849 W. P. Fuller Senior came 'round the Horn to California—shortly afterwards he started in the paint business under the firm name of Fuller & Heather.

In 1862, during the flood in the Sacramento Valley, a portion of the stock was removed to San Francisco.

From then on the firm conducted its operations from that city. On Mr. Heather's retirement, the firm of Whittier-Fuller & Co. was formed. In 1894, Mr. Whittier retired and the firm was incorporated under its present name of W. P. Fuller & Co.

As California advanced from the days of the Bear Flag Republic—so too, grew and expanded the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co., until now there are twenty branches scattered over our Golden West.

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## ON ADMISSION DAY RENEW

### ALLEGIANCE TO NATION AND STATE.

**"C**ALIFORNIA'S NATAL DAY," SAYS Grand President Mattie M. Stein of Lodi in a letter addressed to the officers and members of the Subordinate Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West, "has ever been an occasion of rejoicing, from that hour on September ninth, 1850, when the news was heralded that California had been formally accepted into statehood. Many and diverse are the elements which have gone into the making of this State of the Golden Gate.

"The seventy-second anniversary of California's admission into the Union will be celebrated on September the ninth by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West in the beautiful City of San Jose.

"While no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify the love, or confirm the attachment, that all loyal daughters of California have for their native State, let us again, on this Admission Day, renew our allegiance to both State and Nation, and pledge anew our love and veneration for the Pioneers who made it possible for us to be a part of this great Commonwealth.

"Our Pioneers builded here a community made up of men and women whose predominating characteristic was evidenced in the old saying, 'Live and let live.' With their coming, in 1849, began the development of the vast region along the Pacific Coast. We, their descendants, must do our part to carry on the great work begun by the noble men and women who laid the foundation of this great empire.

"There are only a few of those white-haired men and women with us now, to tell of the eventful happenings of their contemporaries, but the love and reverence that have been planted in our hearts will grow in intensity as each milestone is reached.

"The Native Daughters of this glorious State will never underestimate the worth, the love and self-sacrifice, and the service given to humanity by the honored Pioneers. Let us strive, also, to impress upon the younger generations the ideals and standards of our forefathers, that they, too, may give to this State, in return for the wonderful opportunities it affords, the loyalty that is begotten of good citizenship."

## Prizes Presented Workers.

Oakland—Brooklyn 157 and Brooklyn 151 N.S.G.W. had joint public installation of officers July 19, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. Louis J. Pierotti officiating, and Grace Albers and Edward J. Smith becoming the respective presidents. Among the many in attendance were these Native Sons: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Historiographer F. Clinton Merritt. To Past President Evelyn Perry, on behalf of the Native Daughters, District Attorney Ezra Deeto presented a diamond lavalier, and to Past President E. W. Cooney, for the Native Sons, Historiographer Merritt presented an emblematic jewel. Numerous presentations of flowers were made.

To stimulate membership increase, Louis Smith, active member of Brooklyn Native Sons, offered a gold watch to the member of that Parlor bringing in the most candidates, and it was won by and presented to Thomas Derby, Grant D. Miller making the address. Smith also offered a diamond ring to Brooklyn Native Daughters under the same conditions, and it went to Nelle de Blois, being presented by H. L. Hagan. A banquet was served, and dancing closed a very enjoyable evening.

## Long Beach Visitors Entertained.

San Diego—Eighteen members of Long Beach 154 journeyed here with D.D.G.P. Jesse D. Neuhan July 29 to install the officers of San Diego 208. The guests were entertained at dinner, after which they adjourned to the Parlor meeting, where the installation ceremonies took place. Pearl Schachtebeck is the new president. The district deputy commended the work of the Parlor, and urged the closest co-operation between officers and members. Flowers and gifts were presented to the district deputy, to Mrs. S. L. Ford, president of the Long Beach Parlor, to Elizabeth Douglass of Alta Parlor, San Francisco, and to the retiring officers of San Diego Parlor. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Past President Dr. Louis C. Heilbron entertained the visitors at luncheon Sunday, after which many of the guests went to Point Loma and participated in the unveiling of the memorial to the heroes of San Pasqual at the government cemetery. Dr. Heilbron delivered the eulogy, and placed a wreath of oak and laurel, entwined with the red-white-and-blue and the golden-yellow of California, upon the monument. A party was held at Mission Beach August 19 by the Parlor and San Diego 108 N.S.G.W., and the affair was greatly enjoyed.

## "Chickens" Visit and Crow.

Sonoma—August 14 Sonoma 209 entertained large delegations from Marinita and Petaluma Parlor, the latter's members being dressed in real "chicken" style to advertise the Sonoma County Egg Festival held at Petaluma. Officers, with May Chase as president, were installed by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, assisted by Grand Outside Sentinel Vida Vollers. Delicious delicacies were served from flower-bedecked tables in the decorated banquet-room, where merriment and sociability held sway and the Petalumaites "crowed" Sonoma's praises.

## Garden Party a Stork Shower.

Marysville—Following the July 26 meeting members of Marysville 162 were entertained at a garden card-party at the home of Past President Pearl Meek. The affair was in the nature of a stork shower for Mrs. Joseph Herboth, formerly Miss Alice Galligan, one of the active members of the Parlor, who is entering upon her fourth year as treasurer. During the evening Past President Mayme Barrett was presented with a past president's pin by D.D.G.P. Esther Sullivan, who took occasion to explain the significance of the poppy, the emblem of the Order, and the origin of the word "Esebscholtzia." Refreshments were served on card tables on the lawn, which was gaily decorated with Chinese lanterns.

## Watch the "Baby" Grow.

Antioch—The "baby" Parlor, Antioch 223, is progressing rapidly, and July 26 initiated a class of nine, the ritual being exemplified by a splendid corps of officers from Stirling 146 (Pittsburg), who have constantly watched over the Parlor. Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy gave a most interesting address, which was well received, and refreshments were served. The Parlor was well

represented in the July Fourth celebration here.

The first candidates' ball of the season was given by the Parlor August 12, when county and local candidates were guests of honor. The hall was filled to capacity, and there was a large delegation present from surrounding towns. The ball was a financial as well as a social success and all voted the evening well spent. Credit must be given the following wide-awake and harmonious social committee who helped to make the ball such a success: Alice Triplett (chairman), Estella Beasley, May Rodrigues, Loretta Kelley, Emma Lynn, Edith Dal Porto, Florence Dal Porto and Alice Doherty. While Antioch is just newly organized, it has a live bunch of members, so watch it grow!

## Big Crowd at Installation.

Stockton—Joaquin 5's officers, with Aloha Lea as president, were installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. Lucy Lieginger, assisted by Mao Bidwell, Delia Garvin, Past Grand President Maunio G. Peyton and Sadie Foss. There was a large attendance, including a delegation from Ivy 88 of Lodi. During the evening D.D.G.P. Lieginger gave an interesting and informative address, and following the ceremonies she was presented by the Parlor, through Alice Gossett, with a flower bowl. Refreshments were served.

August 2 fifteen members of the Parlor journeyed to the neighboring city, Lodi, to participate in the joint public installation there. Joaquin will parade at San Jose Admission Day.

## Has New Drill Team.

Oakland—Piedmont 87's newly-organized drill team will appear in the San Jose Admission Day parade in beautiful tailored uniforms. Greta Murden is captain, and Al Laesto (Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W.) drillmaster of the team. A series of whist parties is to be held, the proceeds to go to the uniform fund; handsome prizes will be awarded.

## Grand President's Itinerary.

Lodi—Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit, during September, the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

- 1st—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.
- 2nd—Camellia 41, Anderson.
- 4th—Columbia 70, French Corral.
- 5th—Mauzanita 29, Grass Valley.

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6th—Laurel 6, Nevada City.  
7th (jointly)—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City, and  
Naomi 36, Downieville.  
8th—Imogen 134, Sierraville.  
11th—Nataqua 152, Standish.  
12th—Alturas 159, Alturas.  
13th—Mount Lassen 215, Bieber.  
14th—Snow Peak 176, Truckee.  
18th—Colusa 194, Colusa.  
19th—Forn 123, Folsom.  
20th—Marguerite 12, Placerville.  
21st—El Dorado 186, Georgetown.  
25th—Chispa 40, Lone.  
26th (jointly)—Irsula 1, Jackson, and Conrad  
101, Volcano.  
27th—Forrest 86, Plymouth.  
28th—California 161, Amador City.  
29th—Anapola 80, Sutter Creek.  
30th—Geneva 107, Comanche.

### Honors for Past Grand.

Reno, Nevada—The Nevada State Board of Health recently created a new department known as the "Child Welfare Division of the Nevada State Board of Health," composed of three physicians and two laymen. Governor Emmett Boyle appointed, as chairman of the department, Past Grand President Emma Louise Humphrey.

Mrs. Humphrey has also just recently been re-appointed chairman of the Division of Industrial and Social Conditions in the Department of Public Welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

### District Meeting Arranged.

Salinas—A district meeting consisting of Aleli 102, Junipero 141, Copa de Oro 105, San Juan 179, Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, will be held at Asilomar September 23 and 24 under the jurisdiction of D.D.G.P. Anna McTarnahan, president of Aleli. A big initiation will be the main feature of the first night's events, with a picked team of officers from the various Parlor in the district to exemplify the ritualistic work. There will also be addresses by prominent members and some of the Past Grand Presidents.

Sunday, the principal attraction will be a pilgrimage to the historic landmarks of Monterey under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Andresen, chairman of the Grand Parlor California History Committee and past state chairman of the California History and Landmarks Department, C.F.W.C.

### President Is Popular.

San Jose—D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarthy of Mountain View, assisted by a team from El Monte Parlor, installed the officers of San Jose 81 July 27, the affair proving the most brilliant social success of the summer. The Parlor greatly increased its membership during August, class initiations being held the 3d, 10th and 17th, and a number of applications are awaiting action.

The new officers are to be commended for their splendid exemplification of the initiatory work. Mrs. J. J. Jury, the president, has recently established her residence in Berkeley, but she will journey over frequently and thus retain her position. She is popular in fraternal and club life in this city, and lately several parties have been given in her honor, notably the brilliant affair of August 10 given by the Women's Club of which she is the junior past president. Mrs. Augusta Singleton proudly wears a beautiful gold nugget in the form of a lavalier, the gift of Mrs. Clair Borchers of Sonoma, as a reward for securing the largest number of new members during the past six months. A large delegation journeyed over to Mountain View August 14 for the joint installation held by the Native Sons and Daughters there, and report a wonderfully good time. Those two "live" Parlors have established records as successful entertainers, and this last affair but added another score to their credit.

### Many Visitors Attend.

Mariposa—Several visitors attended the August 11 meeting of Mariposa 63, when officers were installed by Mrs. Elsie Brown, Hattie Bertken becoming president. Refreshments were served after the delightful meeting.

### Movies Bring Building Funds.

Oroville—Members of Gold of Ophir 190, assisted by those of Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W., have just finished a series of "movies." Each night the opening of the Airdome was heralded by the heating of drums and blowing of horns. Crowds thronged the box-office, waiting to be admitted. Between shows, special numbers were given by the different members. This added feature was given with no advance in price. The receipts from the shows were added to the building fund of the two Parlors. Those assisting in the special features were: Vivian Richards, Genevieve Carpenter, Flor-

(Continued on Page 19)



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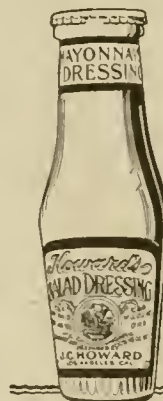
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LOS ANGELES



## A MONUMENT TO CALIFORNIA PIONEERS

**T**O BUILD A MONUMENT WHICH SHALL express the glories of California South as a home-center in a style commensurate with the great advantages it possesses, and through it to perpetuate the memories of the matchless Pioneers of this Golden State, is the motive underlying the plans of J. Harvey McCarthy for the development of Carthay Center, Los Angeles. In a public announcement made of his acquisition of the magnificent tract of 136 acres on Wilshire boulevard, westward from Fairfax avenue to the Beverly Hills limits, McCarthy declared his intention to create a residential development "which shall remain for all time a distinctive mark of the finest ideals in community planning;" adding that: "it will not be merely a formless tract intended to sell quickly without definite responsibility to those who buy; but, on the contrary, and as completely as human skill can make it, a civic development worthy of admiration and respect—a noteworthy addition to Los Angeles' admittedly superb environs—one combining with a naturally beautiful landscape those physical and cultural aspects which give harmony, value and refinement to homes."

In pursuance of this intention, McCarthy engaged the services of Wilbur D. Cook Jr. and George D. Hall, nationally-known landscape architects, with instructions to spare no effort, nor expense, to make of Carthay Center not only the outstanding example of "home-development beautiful" in Los Angeles, but to incorporate therein every comfort, convenience and improvement that has received the approval of the leading community builders and city planners throughout the country. The ability of this firm to execute the commission is evidenced by the important work carried out by Cook in planning the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, the park system of Boston, Mass., and the layout of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and, nearer home, in developing Beverly Hills and planning "Sunset Cliffs," a large residential subdivision at Point Loma. He was also responsible for the plans of Planada, McCarthy's successful city planning project near Merced; these plans obtained the highest award for excellence of design at the exhibition of city planning at Chicago. Hall was largely instrumental in designing the cities of Prince Rupert and Prince George, in British Columbia, and has much other

important work to his credit. For the engineering work, McCarthy engaged Ben O. Badgley, long associated with Major John A. Griffin, city engineer of Los Angeles, and entrusted by that official with much of the more important work connected with subdivision development coming under the



J. HARVEY MCCARTHY.  
Member Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.

surveillance of the city. As consulting architects Aleck E. Curlett and Claud Beclam have been selected. Curlett is a well-known and leading Los Angeles architect who has designed many of the newer large office and business buildings, besides a number of the larger residences in the more exclusive sections of the city.

Carrying out McCarthy's ideas for a residential development of striking originality to be the last

word in modern community planning, these associated experts have laid out Carthay Center on a broadly generous scale, with many novel features not found in any other similar local subdivision. The long 3,100-foot frontage on Wilshire boulevard will have only one break—where a splendid 120-foot avenue will bisect the tract. This avenue is to be known as Carthay vista, after Daniel O. McCarthy, famous California Pioneer, and will lead directly to the Carthay Center station of the Pacific Electric Railway, which is to be erected on the property. Daniel O. McCarthy was first a miner in Tuolumne County, then a merchant in Sonora. Afterwards he became publisher of the greatest Unionist paper, "The American Flag," which had such a marked influence in preserving California for the union. He moved to San Diego, and later to Los Angeles, where he died in 1919. He was the father of J. Harvey McCarthy.

On the further, or southern, side of the railroad tracks, will be placed the business center, bounded on the west by Foster drive, named for Stephen C. Foster, and on the east by Carillo drive, named for Jose Antonio Carillo, who was alcalde (mayor) of Los Angeles back in 1834. The business center, or patio, is to be in the mission style of architecture, which will be the keynote of all Carthay Center buildings. At the point where McCarthy vista connects with the railroad station, there is to be a beautiful ornamental lagoon, the waters from which will be conveyed beneath the railroad tracks and will flow into a series of pools that will adorn the center of the business district. At night it is planned to illuminate the pools by a system of flood lighting. Beyond the business section and adjoining it to the southward, five acres of land have been dedicated as a school site, where the city is expected to build a school to be named for James Frank Burns, a Pioneer who served as city treasurer and chief of police of Los Angeles, sheriff of Los Angeles County and county superintendent of schools.

Paralleling Wilshire boulevard will be Warner drive, named for Jonathan J. Warner, who settled in Los Angeles in 1834; he was one of the earliest publishers of newspapers here and was the first president of the Historical Society of Southern California. Next will come Del Valle drive, obtaining its name from Ygnacio del Valle, who came

(Continued on Page 20)

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## RESTORATION OF LANDMARKS

(ANNA G. ANDRESEN.)

**A**LL LOVERS OF CALIFORNIA'S LANDMARKS will rejoice to hear that friends have arisen to the protection of a few of the old adobe houses of Monterey. Several people of means have recently come to the rescue of some of these old historic homes, that were sorely feeling the lack of care, and of neglect and indifference. They are now destined, however, to a long life, and in their rejuvenation will carry on their romantic story for many years to come.

### THE PACHECO HOUSE.

The first landmark that has been restored is the Pacheco house, which stands on the southwest corner of Abrego and Webster streets, and was built in 1840 by Don Francisco Pacheco, who came from Mexico in 1829 as sublieutenant of the Mexican artillery. He became one of the wealthiest landowners of Monterey County, besides being a man of good character, excellent reputation and much influence. His daughter, Lolita, married Don Mariano Malarin, a member of another prominent California family. The remains of Don Francisco and his wife lie buried under the altar of San Carlos church at Monterey.

This old house for many years was the summer home of Don Mariano Malarin, whose residence was at Santa Clara. It was never the home of Governor Pacheco, as is often erroneously stated by the so-called guides of old Monterey. Governor Romualdo Pacheco belonged to another branch of the Pacheco family, and was the twelfth governor of California under the American regime, having been elected in 1875. The Pacheco house was recently purchased by Dr. Martin McCauley of Monterey and he has had it renovated and converted into a modern sanitarium.

### THE SOBERANES HOME.

The Soberanes house is one of the best preserved of the adobes of old Monterey. It stands at 314 Pacific street and is a picturesque two-story house which was built by Don Ygnacio Vallejo, father of General Guadalupe Vallejo, in 1838. In after years it became the property of Rafael Estrada, another prominent Californian. For the past few years it has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Soberanes, descendants of two old Spanish-California families. The house was recently purchased

by Mrs. Edwin Booth, widow of Professor Edward Booth, former head of the chemistry department of the University of California. It is rumored that she and a daughter will make this old landmark their permanent home.

An interesting feature of the restoration work is a chalk-rock wall which has been built around the place. The adobe walls have been put in shape, as well as the old tile roof, and no expense was spared to restore the house to its original standing. The old-fashioned parlor or "sala del baile", where many a "cascarone" ball was held in the old days, will also be renovated. An illustration of this old house with the title "A Relic of the Old Regime" appears in Edgar Peixotto's history, "Romantic California".

### THE JOSE CASTRO HOUSE.

Gouverneur Morris, the noted writer and direct descendant of Robert Morris, the American financier and statesman and signer of the Declaration of Independence, recently purchased the old Castro adobe, which was built nearly one hundred years ago. This property consists of a six-room house and two acres of land on the hill opposite the old cemetery. Interesting old documents and certificates of title have been searched and ownership traced from its first owner, Miguel Abila, to Mrs. Frances Diaz, who made the sale to Mr. Morris.

The first record of transfer is dated July 26, 1847, and at that time Dona Modesta Castro, wife of General Jose Castro, purchased the property from Miguel Abila for the small sum of \$200. In 1865 Modesta Castro sold the adobe to Don Pedro Zabala, son-in-law of W. E. P. Hartnell, and a few years later Don Pedro sold it to Juan Sepulveda. In 1872 Juan Sepulveda sold it to Esteban Castro of San Luis Obispo for the sum of \$100. It remained in the hands of Esteban Castro until his death and in 1907 his widow, Adelaida Castro, sold the property to Frances Diaz, who has been living in the house until recently, when she sold it to Gouverneur Morris.

It is interesting to note that since this house was built, nearly a hundred years ago, it has never been out of the hands of some member of one or the other of the old historic Spanish families of California until purchased by the noted writer, who is the first owner in whose veins does not run the blood of the Spanish aristocracy. Through the courtesy of J. P. Pryor of Monterey, the

writer of this sketch has carefully examined the old documents and certificates of title.

### SENTIMENT HAS NO MONETARY VALUE, SO LANDMARK GOES.

The Monterey home of the late Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio, familiarly known as "The Sherman Rose," will soon be destroyed to give place to modern improvements. The house was built in 1835 by Don Jose Rafael Gonzales, a retired officer of Mexican cavalry. In 1860 it became the property of Dona Carmen Pinto de Bonifacio, and at her death passed to her daughter, Maria Ygnacia, who occupied it until her death a few years ago. Miss Bonifacio in her will left the property to Robert F. Johnson, former mayor of Monterey, and shortly after the estate was settled he sold it to the First National Bank, which owns the adjoining building. It then became known that the bank had purchased the property for the purpose of contributing a modern bank building.

A great many protests from various sources were voiced against this use of the property, which meant the inevitable destruction of the landmark. The Monterey Civic Club came to the rescue, and

(Continued on Page 21)

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# Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursdays, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Obisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Vlog, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKeaney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Italia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1926 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

Frontvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Genevieve Jones, Rec. Sec., 1507 Poplar st.; Miss Dorothy Murphy, Fin. Sec., 801 91st st.

Ki Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

## AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Anapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lovaghi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Porter, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tiplett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Osgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybil M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

## BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian R. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 160, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gate Bldg.; Pamy Demers, Rec. Sec., box 80, Palermin; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec., Oroville.

## CALAVEAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Genova, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2pm., Duff's Hall; Mary Duff, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanagor, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Requiva, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

## COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bernice Martin, Rec. Sec.; Genevieve Hanley, Fin. Sec.

## CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Hanna McVay, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Reher, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Phils' Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Gertrude Spierscher, Rec. Sec., 215 Abrardo st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st Wednesday night, 3rd Wednesday afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leatres Wightman, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Armstrong, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mary Orane, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elsie E. Briggs, Rec. Sec.; Bertilda Wright, Fin. Sec.

## EL DORADO COUNTY.

Margenrite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Lonisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoon, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Annie Heindel, Fin. Sec., Garden Valley.

## FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Mrs. Nellie Anbery, Rec. Sec., 1959 "G" st.; Mary Anbery, Fin. Sec.

Berryessas, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Heard, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Killbrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.

## HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Helene Hitchings, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onocenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Sahina Hayward, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Gladys Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie Tennyson, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

## LAKE COUNTY.

Natasha, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, Forester's Hall; Mayme A. Doyle, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Mrs. Maud Sturlin, Rec. Sec., 7011 Denver ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Guild Hall; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 1932 Pasadena ave.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3828 Zafraia st.

## MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Alice Sylvan, Rec. Sec.; T. Thronon, Rec. Sec., Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinitta, No. 199, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Spinney, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 419, Sausalito; Gussie Pedrotti, Fin. Sec.

## MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Oarrle Wall, Fin. Sec.

## MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Stindlard, Rec. Sec.; Ida Wirtne, Fin. Sec.

## MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Vanden Henvel, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

## MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Amelia Bottcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Judipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Berzshecker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

## MODOO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Glover, Rec. Sec.; Frances Sweeney, Fin. Sec.

## NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Semiway st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Mahel Freeman, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Andridge, Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 869 Mill st.; Elsie Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rahlin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec.; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

## PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Kate L. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Reiva Fagg, Fin. Sec.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gatt, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaholla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Frichard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alicia E. Buckley, Rec. Sec.; Josephine Buckley, Fin. Sec.

## SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Frendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Nyland, Fin. Sec.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise O. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

## SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 732 Elizabeth st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23d st.

Alta, No. 8, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 81 Downey st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3099 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 1307 15th ave.; Mithild Koeck, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mamie Daniels, Rec. Sec., 103 Anderson st.; Elsie O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 65, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroches, Rec. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 80, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1013 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sun, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Rec. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Parma, No. 112, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruesser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3285 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1822 Geary st.

Gabriel, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 16th and Mission sts.; Elizabeth Pfaff, Rec. Sec., 85 Dearborn st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 1/2 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City;

Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 838 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 473 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portland, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Oastro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!  
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Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Bruid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st. James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, W.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 40 Exeter st.; Louisa Rarick, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joanquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGeoe, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frencha, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rosale, Fin. Sec. Calla de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 829 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 645 N. Hunter st. Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Sau Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec. San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st. El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Helens Hadley, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Buena, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec. Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gonzales, Fin. Sec. Ano Nuevo, No. 189, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec. El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ays.; Mary Logue, Fin. Sec. Menlo, No. 216, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Julia Bowles, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626; Lorene Sebenkel, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Graces May Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 318 State st.

#### SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 6th st. Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec. El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williams, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoett, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st. El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec. Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec. Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec. Naomi, No. 35, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinuott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denuire, Fin. Sec. Luogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Kachscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec. Mountain Park, No. 120, Sawyers' Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec. Ottittawa, No. 197, Port Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 411a Tennessee st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec. Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawke, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec. Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dnnlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berrendo, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Graces Callaban, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltopos, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### YUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 65, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec. Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabella A. Pimsntel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

ence Boyle, Alta Baldwin, Pansy Dumes, Francis Good, Hazel Gray, Miss Maud Milnes. The committee in charge of the series was: Grand Marshal Florence Boyle (chairman), Edna Corbin, Pansy Domes, Frank Boyle, Carl Deiseuroth.

#### Good of Order Committee Entertains.

Elk Grove—July 14 officers of Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 were jointly installed, D.D.G.P.s Mary Martin and Clarence Shaw officiating. Refreshments were served.

August 11 the Parlor's good of the Order committee—Della Loydal, Dana Colton, Ethel Beach—entertained with games and served a delicious luncheon in the banquet-room, made beautiful with yellow decorations. The booster committee discussed August 16 plans for the new N.S.G.W. hall which, it is hoped, will be completed within a year.

#### Bride Given Surprise.

Napa—D.D.G.P. Emma McFadden, assisted by Mary Sampson, installed the officers, with Miss Ada Johannsen as president, August 7. Visitors from La Junta, Saint Helena and Vallejo Parlor were present. An appetizing banquet was served.

July 31 a surprise banquet was given in honor of the Parlor's latest bride, Mrs. Bulah Armitry. President McFadden, on the Parlor's behalf, presented her with a pretty sherbet set and comfort.

#### Has New Drill Team.

Daly City—D.D.G.P. Rena Mathias, assisted by Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Rebecca Kemp Van Ee and Mrs. Annie C. Henley, installed the officers of El Carmelo 181 July 28, Gladys Rothganger becoming president. Tokens were presented the district deputy and assistants, and refreshments were served.

The newly-organized drill team of the Parlor is making rapid progress under the leadership of Captain Francis Bracken, and expects to participate in the Admission Day parade in San Jose.

#### Makes Wonderful Progress.

Quincy—Officers of Plumas Pioneer 219 were installed by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Geney July 17, Violet Cole Mori becoming president. The Parlor, though only a year old, has made wonderful progress under the supervision of Past Presidents Birdina Curtis and Emily Bar and their assistants. The membership has increased wonderfully, now numbering 86, and additional applications are coming in steadily.

Grand Marshal Florence Danforth-Boyle gave an inspiring address, and there were short talks from Sisters Duffey, Sorrocco, Thomas, Cayot, Bar and D.D.G.P. Geney. Refreshments were served, at which time President Mori presented a cut-glass vase, on the Parlor's behalf, to Past President Emily Bar.

#### Grand Vice-president Visits.

Byron—Officers of Donner 193, with Virginia Boltzen as president, were installed August 2 by D.D.G.P. Estella Evans. Visitors were present from Stirling, Antioch and Angelita Parlor, among them being Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy, who delivered an interesting address on the Order's wonderful work. A delicious repast was served.

#### County School for Native Sons.

Oakland—Another membership campaign is now on in Bahia Vista 167, with two captains, Anna Quinn and Ila McBeth in charge. A social dance was held August 21, and a country school, at which members of Oakland 50 N.S.G.W. joined the classes, was featured the 30th.

Recently these Parlor installed jointly, Grand

(Continued on Page 23)

Atona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbis Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forrester's Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec. Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddis Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 66th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**L** EVI HENRY BAKER, NATIVE OF INDIANA, nearly 88; came to California via the Platte River route in 1850 and mined in El Dorado County; in 1853 went to Colusa County and engaged in farming, dying at his ranch-home in Spring Valley where he had continuously lived; four children survive. His wife, who died in 1914, was a daughter of Norman Asa Brittain, who came here on a whaler in 1836.

Mrs. Augusta Pauline Holmes, native of Massachusetts, 82; crossed the plains in 1849 and for many years resided in San Francisco where, it is said, she founded the public-school system; died at Los Angeles, her home the past thirty-five years, survived by a son, William H. Holmes, charter member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

Armstrong Fought, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1854 and in 1860 settled in Sonoma County, where he was known by every one; died near Windsor; a son survives.

Mrs. Martha Mann, native of Iowa, 85; crossed the plains in 1848 with her parents (the Buels) and for many years resided in El Dorado County; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Dolores Kelly, native of Mexico, 88; came in 1853 and for a half-century resided in Amador County; died at Napa, survived by a daughter.

Charles Henry Gucker, born in 1851 while his parents were rounding the Horn en route to California; the family took up their permanent residence at Benicia, Solano County, where deceased passed away.

Mrs. Rachel Haslam, 87; came in 1849; died at Stockton; five children survive.

John D. Chester, native of Iowa, 76; came in 1851 and settled in Butte County; died at Woodland, Yolo County.

Mrs. Amanda Fulkerson, native of Missouri, 79; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by six children.

Dominico Danove, native of Italy, nearly 106; came via the Horn in 1848 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Esther D. Wells-Graham, native of New York, nearly 82; came in 1852; died at Plymouth, Amador County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Anne Finnon, native of Massachusetts, 82; settled in El Dorado County in 1852; died at Placerville.

in 1868; died at Petaluma, survived by his wife and five children.

Mrs. Kate Mullen, native of Indiana, 80; settled in Amador County in 1862; died at San Francisco, survived by two children.

Samuel Pope, native of Nova Scotia, 87; came in 1863 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; surviving are his wife and four children.

Mrs. Sarah A. Bullock, 74; came in 1861 and settled in Alameda County; died at Berkeley.

Isaac F. Eaton, 92; came in 1858 and was well known in banking and building circles in San Francisco and Butte County; died near Chico.

Mrs. Hannah O'Neil; for fifty years a resident of Menlo Park, San Mateo County, where she died, survived by four sons.

## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 20 to August 20:

Jacobs, Charles Sidney; Georgetown, July 4, 1867; July 24, 1922; California 1.

Tinkham, Alfred; San Joaquin County, July 27, 1865; July 31, 1922; Stockton 7.

Monroe, Alonzo Judson; Hydenville, October 19, 1858; June 13, 1922; Humboldt 14.

Willson, Herbert Oscar; Gilroy, August 3, 1882; August 1, 1922; Oakland 50.

Cases, Albert; San Francisco, September 14, 1876; August 8, 1922; Saint Helena 53.

Cummings, Frank J.; Petrolia, May 24, 1871; July 13, 1922; Ferndale 93.

Behrmann, Henry Claus; Oakland, April 22, 1871; July 11, 1922; Piedmont 120.

Levee, Jeremiah Jr.; Lowell Hill, February 5, 1869; April 3, 1922; Mountain 126.

Vogt, Elmer James; San Leandro, October 4, 1892; February 23, 1922; Tracy 186.

Moran, John Edward; Tracy, November 13, 1873; April 18, 1922; Tracy 186.

Sauter, John Michael; San Francisco, June 3, 1873; May 8, 1922.

## PIONEERS DID NOT HAVE TO BLAZE THEIR TRAILS.

It is the general belief that when the first gold seekers came to Plumas County they had to "pick their way" or blaze their own trails—that there were no paths or trails—but such was not the case. The Indians had made well-beaten trails, used for hundreds of years, through the country.

The wagon road over the mountain from American to Indian Valley follows the exact old Indian pathway, and many of the other trails were followed by the Pioneers. The crossing of the large streams was the most difficult obstacle they had to contend with.—Plumas Independent.

## MONUMENT TO PIONEERS

(Continued from Page 16)

to California from Mexico in 1825, was mayor of Los Angeles in 1850, and owned the famous ranchos of San Francisco and Camulos; he was the father of Senator R. F. del Valle. Along the route of the Pacific Electric right-of-way is planned an innovation in city planning. Here a 150-foot boulevard reservation will be constructed, having a thirty-foot drive on either side of the tracks with liberal parking planted to poplar trees bordering the sidewalk. The railway right-of-way will be bordered with a low-growing hedge, and ornamental lighting poles with artistic lighting standards will be erected. This fine boulevard has been named for Eulalia Perez, one of the earliest of the Pioneers, since she came to California with the expedition that founded San Diego Mission in 1779. When San Gabriel Mission was established, two years later, she came there and was nurse and midwife to the Indian women, and secretary and accountant to the padres. She died at San Gabriel in 1878, at the age of 143 years, and was buried at the rear of the mission church.

Other Pioneers whose memories are made fresh and will be perpetuated through the linking of

## RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. James Deegan-Adair, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1860 and made her home in San Francisco until twenty years ago, when she took up her residence in Los Angeles, where she died; surviving are four children, among them Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) and Mrs. Mary Aubury (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.).

Elias Haines, 85; came in 1857 and until four years ago was actively engaged in farming in Yolo County; died at Oakland.

Mrs. James Lawson, 91; for sixty-three years a resident of Woodland, Yolo County; died at Berkeley, survived by five children.

Samuel L. Moser, native of Ohio, 85; settled in Calaveras County in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by his wife and three daughters.

Dennis Moroney, 93; sixty-four years a resident of Sacramento County; died at Wilton, survived by his wife and four children.

Mrs. Margaret Sabina Fabricius, native of Pennsylvania, 64; settled in Siskiyou County in 1860; died on Little Humburg Creek, survived by her husband.

J. W. Dunlap, native of Missouri, 72; came in 1865; died at Tulare, his home since 1883, survived by his wife and five children.

John Reid, native of Scotland, 76; for more than a half-century a resident of San Francisco, where he died, survived by his wife and five children.

Mrs. Amanda Evelyn Terrill, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1869; died near Colusa, survived by two daughters.

Antone Y. Sylva, native of Portugal, 82; in 1862 settled in Wilmington, Los Angeles County, where he died, survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary Coyle, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1861 and after several years' residence in Trinity County went to San Mateo, where she died; four children survive.

Gus Lavenson, native of Germany, 69; settled in Sacramento City in 1869; died at Del Monte, Monterey County, survived by his wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary I. Campbell, native of Kentucky, 84; came in 1867 and for many years resided in Madera County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County.

Warren Leroy Acker, native of Iowa, 75; settled in Tuolumne County more than a half-century ago; died near Sonora, survived by his wife and five children.

Mrs. Kate Blue, native of Germany, 77; settled in Yuba County in 1860; died at Marysville, survived by seven sons.

William Walcott Huhhard, 73; came in 1856 and long resided in Sacramento; died at Oakland.

Mrs. J. E. Ball, native of Illinois; died at Salinas, her home for more than sixty years.

Frederick Echus Patton, native of New York, 74; came in 1857 and for years engaged in mining; died at Santa Rosa, survived by two children.

Mrs. Laura Jane Cook, native of New Brunswick, 73; in 1868 settled in Lakeport, Lake County, where she died, survived by a son.

Howell Aubrey Powell, native of Wales, 76; for fifty-two years well known in legal and educational circles about San Francisco Bay; died at Berkeley, survived by his wife and four children.

Anne C. Peterson, native of Denmark, 82; settled in Los Angeles County a half-century ago; died at Glendale, survived by her husband.

Bernardo Tonini, native of Switzerland, 81; came

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their names with the streets of Carthay Center, are Benjamin Hayes, a judge of the southern district of California from 1857 to 1868; Henry D. Barrows, united states marshal under President Abraham Lincoln; Commodore John D. Sloat, commander of the famous frigate "Constellation," and who took possession of California and hoisted the American flag at Monterey on July 7, 1846; John Schumacher, who came to California as a member of Stephenson's regiment of United States volunteers for Mexican war service and was a pioneer in the grape industry; Abel Stearns, who sent the first California gold to the Philadelphia Mint in 1842, and later served in the State Assembly; Benjamin P. Moore, who was a member of the First Constitutional Convention of California in 1849 and was the leading criminal attorney of his day.

Because of the unusual length of the street blocks, accommodation has been provided for pedestrians by means of twenty-foot pathways through the center of the blocks. Those "pedestrian ways" have been named for the famous old missions, such as Capistrano, San Diego, San Gabriel, Carmel, Santa Ynez, and so on. The task of naming the various streets of Carthay Center was undertaken by Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, of which J. Harvey McCarthy is a member. The Parlor appointed a committee consisting of Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and Senator R. P. Del Valle, who were assisted by Luther A. Ingersoll, the well-known California historian, founder and curator of the Luther A. Ingersoll historical collection of the Los Angeles Public Library. Mr. Carlett, the architect, and Mr. Badgley, the engineer of Carthay Center, are also Native Sons.

Plans for Carthay Center which include the proposed erection of a moving picture house, community chapel and hotel, are being pushed rapidly, and it is expected the formal opening of the tract will take place early in September.

## LANDMARKS' RESTORATION

(Continued from Page 17)

interested the Monterey Chamber of Commerce in the matter. The latter then appointed a committee, consisting of men from its ranks and three club-women, to devise ways and means of saving the old building. In the course of this effort T. W. Work, president of the bank, was interviewed, and he gave the chairman of the committee an option for the purchase of the whole property for \$45,000. The committee took up the proposition, but met with the greatest discouragement. It appeared that those who have interests in Monterey and are financially able to assist in the preservation of "The Sherman Rose" have little or no inclination to help, which leaves the project, from a local standpoint, practically doomed to failure. Many of those interviewed stated that modern improvements on Alvarado street are necessary to Monterey, and that any landmarks on that street had to go; while others said that if it could be shown that the purchase of the property was a good investment, they would help with a substantial sum. Efforts were also made to organize a corporation and sell stock, and Mr. Work stated he would start the subscription with the sum of \$500. No one else, however, seemed willing to subscribe any amount. "The Sherman Rose" house is situated on very valuable ground, and the municipal taxes are very high, and the rental of the house is hardly enough to pay for the upkeep and taxes.

The subject of the destruction of "The Sherman Rose" has been discussed in Monterey County for the past two years, and the matter has been given much publicity. Some people are asking this question: "What is the matter with the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, and the California History and Landmarks Department of the California Federation of Women Clubs? Can't they do something to save this landmark?" No, these organizations can do nothing now. Their only function is to arouse an interest in the preservation of landmarks, but they have no funds with which to purchase the properties. It is a question of dollars and cents now, so it may safely be predicted that sentiment will be bested. The bank has recently offered to give the building to any civic body which will promptly remove it to another part of Monterey and preserve it. The "Sherman" rosebush itself will not be destroyed, but will be preserved by the bank and cared for in connection with the new building. Now, how many are sufficiently interested in the fate of "The Sherman Rose" to contribute toward the expense of moving the landmark to other quarters and preserving it?—A.G.A.

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Golden Gate, No. 29—Chas. W. Armager, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
Mission, No. 38—Frank Sullivan, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Harold L. Winter, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
El Dorado, No. 52—Harry Hilderbrandt, Pres.; Frank A. Banivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Wm. R. Balkwell, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 70—Wm. F. Burke, Pres.; H. M. Schmidt, Sec., room 1021, 210 Post st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—R. O. Brandelin, Pres.; R. P. Firme, Sec., Apt. 2, 2185 O'Farrell st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—S. M. Blumenthal, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 2061 Bush st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—E. P. Sweney, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—A. H. Hons, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—W. J. O'Sullivan, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1237 Vermont st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalá, No. 154—John Hay, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Dr. M. O. Squires, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Newcomb and Railroad ares.

Sequoia, No. 160—Arthur C. Gibbons, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Paul L. Zgraggen, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Harvey D. Carty, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367a Hayes st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Divisadero Hall, 321 Divisadero st.

Presidio, No. 194—Walter Fod Jr., Pres.; Geo. A. Steinke, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Alexander Campbell, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 573 Diamond st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Henry S. Sunkler, Pres.; John A. Zallver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twins Peaks, No. 214—Thos. Nelson, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Sydney R. Jacobs, Pres.; Fred T. Greenblatt, Sec., 767 Market st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1789 Fillmore st.



Quadrupla, No. 281—William Orone, Pres.; Chas. Seagrave, Sec., 115a Courtland ave., San Francisco; Mondays; days; Quadrupla Hall, 4551 Mission st.  
 Catro, No. 28—Wm. Rehberg, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 13th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.  
 Balboa, No. 234—Jos. Leslie Egan, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.  
 James Lick, No. 242—Wm. Band, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 14th st.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Julius Gaedtk, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Lodi, No. 18—Ward M. Gregg, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Tracy, No. 186—Harris Williams, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzolini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SAN LUIS ORISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Ben Hoffman, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.  
 Cambria, No. 152—Wm. Bushon, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Edmond O'Brien, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Burlingame.  
 Redwood, No. 66—Erol Coats, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 122 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.  
 Seaside, No. 95—Joseph Gravance, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—John E. Shaw, Pres.; E. A. Shiny, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—Paul G. Sweetser, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

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Sau Jose, No. 22—Chas. W. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Santa Clara, No. 100—R. Hipp, Pres.; C. H. Fnelscher, Sec., 831 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.  
 Observatory, No. 177—A. O. Hansen, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzeais bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.  
 Mountain View, No. 215—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.  
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Edward Contard, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

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Watsonville, No. 65—Geo. A. Detlefsen, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—Mallo Stagnario, Pres.; R. H. Ronnitzer, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Edmond Bell, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

#### SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tidley, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Golden Norget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—P. E. Evans, Pres.; H. O. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Albert Bransford, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallet, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 151 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—H. D. Brunner, Pres.; Frank J. Burke Jr., Sec., 209 7th st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Dania Hall.  
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawks, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—C. E. Frazier, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
 Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Sebastopol, No. 143—E. T. Sharp, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Modesto, No. 11—M. H. Moorehead, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnley Hall.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Bally, No. 87—E. V. Ryan, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Matt Marshall, Pres.; Wm. M. Hsrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Chas. E. Grant, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cavertille, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

## NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Secretary Alice Dougherty officiating for the Daughters, and Louis Pierotti for the Sons. Hand-painted cups and saucers were presented to the officers of 167 by the officers of 50. Two weeks later the Bahia Vista "girls" entertained the Oakland "boys" at a banquet which was followed by singing and dancing.

#### Bride Given Kitchen Shower.

Hollister—Jollity reigned supreme July 28, when the members of Copa de Oro 105 gave a kitchen shower in honor of Justina Moran Lewis, a recent bride and a past president. A large basket, prettily decorated with ribbons and flowers, held the large number of useful and valuable gifts which will nicely furnish the kitchen of the happy guest of honor; the usual witty and original verses were attached to the gifts and were read by the bride. Much mirth was provoked by the reading of "Nine Commandments for a Newly-Wed," appropriately illustrated, and which were later presented to Mrs. Lewis as a guide for good behavior. On behalf of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W., Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs made the presentation of a "chest of silver" (f), which will certainly be carefully cherished for future use. The meeting hall was charmingly decorated with Shasta daisies and blue birds, as were also the small tables where appetizing refreshments were served.

#### Reception for Members.

Fort Bragg—Officers of Fort Bragg 210 were installed July 20, Hilma Abramson becoming president. At the meeting's close a reception was held in honor of Grand Organist Ruth Bolden-White and Mrs. Pearl Bowman, the Parlor's latest bride. At a banquet which followed, President Abramson presented Mrs. White with a bouquet, a clever original song being sung by Jennie Dahl, and Mrs. Bowman received a delicious bride's cake, to the accompaniment of a song about the doctor and his bride by Etta Stubbs. Mrs. Mabel Royster and Alyce Borges entertained with songs. Mrs. W. F. Fuller was chairman of the banquet committee.

#### Helping Raise Grand Parlor Fund.

Tracy—Officers of El Pescadero 82 were installed July 21 by D.D.G.P. Mary Berkeley of Stockton, assisted by members of Caliz de Oro 206 of that city. The district deputy and Past President Anna Krohu were presented with hand-painted china. Ice cream and cake were served. About forty were in attendance.

The Parlor is raising funds to help the Stockton Parlors entertain the Grand Parlor in 1923.

#### Secretary's Services Appreciated.

Placerville—D.D.G.P. Ida Bailey, assisted by Flora Stacy as grand marshal, installed the officers of Marguerite 12 July 19. Jane McCusker was presented with a past president's jewel, and a silver meat-fork was presented the district deputy in appreciation for faithful services rendered as recording secretary, a position held by her for fifteen years. President Stewart addressed the Parlor in a few well-chosen words. Delicious refreshments were served.

#### To Entertain Pioneers.

Sau Jose—Applications are pouring in to Vendome 100, and August 10 a big class of candidates were initiated. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Miss Sophie Graun. August 17 a card party was held and beautiful prizes were awarded; Miss Sadie Jefferson was chairman of the large committee in charge. August 31 another large class of candidates were initiated. Members of the Parlor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—E. P. McDaniel, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George Muck, Pres.; E. A. Tucksan, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; George Strohmeyer, Gov.; Adolph Gudubus, Sec., 611 Second ave.  
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; W. B. White, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y, and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.  
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tidley, Sec.  
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruisa, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS.

Corotto at a barbecue, and a large number attended the joint installation at Mountain View.


September 30 Vendome will entertain the Santa Clara County Pioneers. It will be a great day of California reminiscences and rejoicing. The Parlor entertains the Pioneers every year, and both its members and guests get a great deal of pleasure out of the reunion.

#### SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY FAIRS DATES.

The dates of the fairs in the San Joaquin Valley, set by the Western Fair Association, are: Tulare County, Tulare City, September 13 to 19, inclusive; Kings County, Hanford, September 20 to 23, inclusive; Fresno District, Fresno City, September 25 to 30, inclusive.

Of all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums.—Douglas Jerrold.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)



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## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3)

Martin Rowan, '49er who was an assemblyman from Calaveras County in 1855 and during several subsequent sessions was minute clerk of the Assembly, died in Sacramento on September 23, 49 years of age.

Wm. Desmond, an employe in the Sacramento railroad shops, attempted to get on and ride a moving car in the railroad yards September 26. He fell under it and was fatally crushed.

Enoch Spurgeon, a passenger on a train September 2, was carried by his destination at Galt, Sacramento County. About a mile from there he discovered the fact and attempted to get off the moving train but fell under it and was killed.

John Yeager did the same thing near Decoto, Alameda County, September 6 and was instantly killed beneath the car wheels.

The reported discovery of gold-bearing quartz near Grizzly Mountain, ten miles from Havilah, Kern County, caused a rush of speculators there. Grizzly Mountain was in a wild and almost inaccessible locality, but the prospectors got there.

**Honest Confession Prevents Church Building.**

Chas. Nordhoff, the author, was this month traveling through the San Joaquin Valley and California South, and, stopping at the town of Havilah, found it had never built a church. The cause thereof was told by the justice of the peace as follows:

"We did make an effort to build a church, but on account of certain conditions here did not succeed. My wife and I talked it over. She wanted an Episcopal church and I called a meeting of the respectable people. They voted me into the chair. I asked Mr. Johnson to be a vestryman; he declined. He said he did not think he was a fit man for the place, because he occasionally played bean poker, went to dances, could not resist going to a horse race which generally took place in Havilah on a Sunday, played the fiddle and frequently took a drink at a bar. I informed him that it was not expected to find men absolutely perfect at the present time; that I, too, had some of the predominating characteristics and considered the office of vestryman purely ministerial. But, he couldn't see it in that light. When he hacked out, every son-of-a-gun present did so, too, and our effort to build a church fell through. I am sorry for it, for I frankly admit it is an excellent thing to have, not only for the reputation of the town, but our own as well."

A new hotel at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, burned September 10.

In a fire at Sacramento September 5 Mrs. J. H. Murphy jumped from the second story of a house and was killed.

A fire in Sutter Creek, Amador County, September 12 destroyed an Italian hotel and several other buildings. A rancher named Frank Morgan, living about a mile away, seeing the blaze started for town and in the dark fell into an abandoned mining shaft, receiving fatal injuries.

In a powder explosion September 13 in the store of H. Mason, Port Wine, Sierra County, the building was wrecked.

S. R. Rumford, a merchant of Plano, Tulare County, fell down a well and was killed.

George Magee, with another lad, found two loaded pistols in the house while the family was absent and, playing with them, accidentally fired one. The bullet struck him in the right shoulder and he was fatally wounded.

H. A. Rhoades, county assessor of Marin County, took an overdose of chloral hydrate at San Rafael September 13 and died from the effects.

Amos Oliver was killed by a cave-in at a quarry near Martinez, Contra Costa County, September 20.

Prior Kyleff of Paskenta, Tehama County, was thrown off his wagon seat September 21 and died from the effects of the fall.

**INCREASED REGISTRATION FIGURES****INDICATE GROWING POPULATION.**

Sacramento—For the August 29 primary, 1,452,292 California voters registered. This is an increase of 199,662 compared with the 1920 primary registration figures.

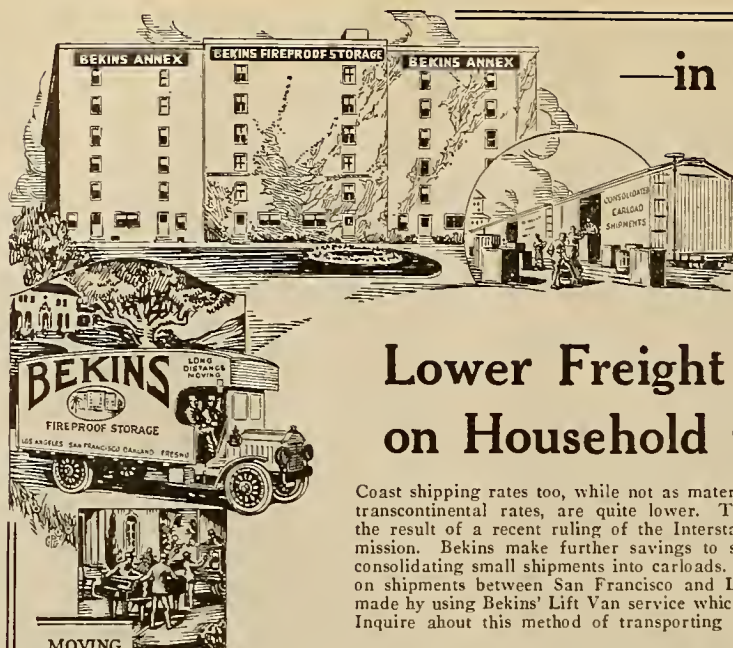
Alpine has the fewest number of voters of any county—\$2. The registration in but three counties runs into six numbers; these, with their 1922 and 1920 figures, include:

County	1922	1920
Los Angeles	429,801	354,512
San Francisco	194,890	199,057
Alameda	155,553	143,385

If the registration figures be a 'true indicator, California is making rapid strides ahead in population.

A quarrel is quickly settled when deserted by one party: there is no battle unless there are two.—Seneca.

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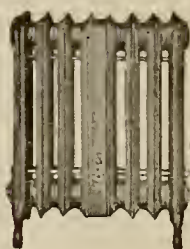
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# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES EXPOSITION

**AN EDUCATIONAL ENTERPRISE.**  
**B**ECAUSE OF THE SUCCESS OF THE first California Industries Exposition last year, under the direction of the Central Bureau and Program Committee of San Francisco Organizations, these same organizations have undertaken to present the second exposition in the Civic Auditorium from October 7 to 28.

Last year's exposition conclusively proved its value by the results accomplished. It is now an important and permanent part of the San Francisco program for the development of the industries of San Francisco, of the bay region and the northern and the central portions of the state, and its purposes are to bring to the attention of the citizens the goods manufactured there.

The average Californian has a fair conception of the agricultural, horticultural, mining, lumber-

ing, shipbuilding and even moving-picture industry of the state, but aside from those basic industries there are hundreds fully as important of which he rarely thinks. The reason, therefore, is quite plain for the holding of an annual California Industries Exposition.

Last year's exposition was a revelation to most people, and it is the intention of the organizations who are directing this gigantic enterprise to enlarge its scope this year.

The California Industries Exposition is purely a civic enterprise, and not a privately owned or promoted proposition. The manufacturer meets the consumer and the consumer becomes familiar with the products exhibited and learns there is an incentive to give preference to California-made goods.

According to General Manager A. A. Tromp, working exhibits are to be given special preference in every instance, and already a large number of such have selected space. The municipal departments of the City of San Francisco are also arranging to participate on a large scale for exhibits of every department of the city.

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### MINING MEN TO MEET.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold its annual meeting here from September 25 to 29. Mining experts from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

Among other entertainment features planned for the visitors, they will be taken on a four-day trip to San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy water project, will inspect mines in the northern part of the state, and will visit the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University at Palo Alto.

### BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

San Francisco's bank clearings and building permits this year are showing a steady increase compared with 1921. Several skyscrapers in the business section are either nearing completion, under construction, or about to be erected. Comparative figures for July follow:

Bank clearings—\$588,700.00 (1922), \$514,400.00 (1921).

Building permits—\$3,024,036 (1922), \$1,000,240 (1921).

### FALL MARKET WEEK.

Plans are well under way for the San Francisco Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association's fall market week, in which the Retail Dry Goods Association will co-operate.

From every viewpoint, the fall season looks most promising, and brisk business is looked forward to. If money is not made this fall, it will be chiefly due to the ultra-conservativeness of the merchants.

### MEDAL FOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY ESSAY.

Pacific Parlor 10 N.S.G.W. has inaugurated a new feature in the Parlor's activities by reserving the third Tuesday of each month for a banquet among the officers; it is to be held prior to the meeting, and affairs of the Parlor are discussed. The membership drive is well under way, and it is hoped that the 550-mark will be reached by the end of the term. The hall-room of the Hotel St. James at San Jose has been reserved by Pacific for the Ninth of September.

October 8 the school activities committee of the Parlor will give a whist party to raise funds to carry on the flag-presentation work. This committee has also announced the offering of a gold medal for the best California history essay among the students of Lowell high-school. Chancellor K. Grady is chairman of this live committee and excellent results are showing for his work; the other members are: W. V. Walsh, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, A. H. Regan, Clyde Gontermeyer. Grady announces the reorganization of the joint school activity committee of last year, with May Barry as secretary.

### GRAND BALL ANNOUNCED.

Niantic 105 N.S.G.W. initiated a large class of candidates August 23. Dr. E. R. Driscoll, absent eight months on account of illness, was joyfully welcomed back, and an interesting letter was read from Adolphe Starke, now touring Europe.

October 21 the Parlor will hold a grand ball, where the usual Niantic hospitality will be dispensed. In the San Jose Admission Day parade the Parlor will be represented by a large number of uniformed members and a twenty-five piece drum-corps.

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Presidio 194 N.S.G.W. celebrated the twenty-

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eight anniversary of its institution with a banquet, entertainment and roll-call of charter members August 21. Arrangements were in charge of the following committee: George F. Barry (chairman), Edmund D. Courtier, Harold T. Dupont, Frank L. Kruse, Joseph L. Burton, Joseph L. Crowley.

#### N.D. PAST GRAND RETURNS.

Miss Clara K. Wittenmyer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., who has been recuperating at Los Gatos the past two months, has, accompanied by Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., returned to the latter's home, 1052 Jackson street. Miss Wittenmyer has numerous friends among the Native Sons and Native Daughters interested in her welfare.

#### WHIST PARTIES RESUMED.

Vacations being over, Alta 3 N.D.G.W. has resumed its monthly whist parties. These social affairs are held the third Saturday night of each month in San Joaquin hall, Native Sons building, 414 Mason street.

#### CHARTER MEMBER NOW PRESIDENT.

Miss Hannah Collins, charter member Fremont 59 N.D.G.W. and for several terms recording secretary, was installed as president July 18. Delegations from Presidio, La Estrella and Sea Point Parlors added to the welcome extended the new president and D.D.G.P. Nell Burgie. Under a fan of gladiolas Miss Collins received tokens of esteem from her admirers and, in the Parlor's behalf, presented Past President Alma Klahn with a carving set. Refreshments were served.

#### N.D. HOME EXTENDS INVITATION.

At the August meeting of the Board of Directors of the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, it was decided to extend an invitation to all Parlors to hold receptions or card parties, either separately or jointly, there. Arrangements may be made with the house managers of the board, Mrs. May Barry and Miss Millie Tietjen.

#### PERIODS OF DEPRESSION HAVE LED TO GREATER NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

The opportunities for the individual, the rewards for skill, industry, new ideas, and for every useful ability, become greater as volume of business grows, says the July newsletter of the National City Bank of New York. The individual successes of the past will be outdone by those of the future, as the aggregate achievements of each decade have been outdone by those of the decade following. The fortunes that have been made in the automobile industry could not have been made at an earlier time or in any other country, because the required buying power in the public did not exist at an earlier time or anywhere but in this country.

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LOS ANGELES

## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 27)

lies, and to impress upon eligibles, who were invited, the necessity of affiliating with these patriotic Orders which are laboring for California's advancement.

### THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Marie Olvera de Treosti, born in Los Angeles June 24, 1856, died recently, survived by her husband and three sons, among the latter being Mannel A. Treosti (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.). Deceased was a daughter of Don Augustine Olvera, judge of the first instance during the last year of Mexican rule in California, and a granddaughter of Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor.

Magdalena J. Schallmo, mother of Edward T. Schallmo (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away August 15 at the age of 70.

Edward R. Hentig (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) died August 20 at San Diego.

Samuel Bennett, brother of Charles Bennett (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.), died July 22 at the age of 55.

### FURNITURE MANUFACTURER MOVES.

Gilbert Prince, who for nine years has been engaged in the manufacture of reed and rattan furniture, has removed to more commodious quarters at 1910 South Figueroa street.

### PERSONALS, ABOUT THE NATIVES.

W. M. Manning (Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

J. Harvey McCarthy (Ramona N.S.) spent last month in Canada.

Miss Lucile Hunt (Los Angeles N.D.) spent two weeks last month at Catalina.

Miss Dorothy Strashurg (Los Angeles N.D.) has entered the University of California at Berkeley.

Julius Nasatir (Los Angeles N.S.) has gone to Fullerton to engage in business.

Roland Murphy (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a two weeks' Lake Tahoe outing.

Charles Bennett (Los Angeles N.S.) was wedded last month to Anna Kuttner of St. Louis, Missouri.

Native daughters recently arrived at the homes of Manuel del Castello and Gregory Lifur (both Ramona N.S.).

Willard A. Bailey and Jack L. Phillips (both Ramona N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Sherman Bakewell, Arthur Fallandy, Charles Gassagne, Charles Lips (all Ramona N.S.) have recently joined the benedict's ranks.

J. B. Haas and J. P. Kiefer (both Ramona N.S.) enjoyed a trip across the Sierras to Lake Tahoe last month, stopping at Yosemite en route.

Ray Heaney, George Kramer, Carl Sturzenacker, Fred Vaughan, Dr. Al. Wilks, Dr. Frank Wilson (all Ramona N.S.) attended the National Guard encampment at Del Monte.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento, Surveyor-general William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles N.S.) of Sacramento, Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood (Halcyon N.S.) of Alameda, and Superior Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa N.S.) of Santa Rosa were among last month's visitors.

Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz (Los Angeles N.S.) and his wife (Los Angeles N.D.) were given a complete surprise by numerous friends at their Venice home August 19, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Among the many gifts received by them were a full dinner set, a complete cut-glass table set and a table linen set. A gay time was had, and the party lasted through the early-morning hours.

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Out on beautiful Wilshire Boulevard, from Fairfax Avenue to the boundaries of Beverley Hills, and south to Country Club Drive, is the site on which CARTHAY CENTER will rise. 136 acres of the finest land in the famed Wilshire District is included in this enterprise. Its Wilshire Boulevard frontage measures 3,100 feet. The Pacific Electric Railway cuts through the property, affording perfect transportation facilities both to the city and the sea.

In an experience of 25 years in the subdivision field we have never known a finer residential holding than this CARTHAY CENTER site. Its location is ideal; a short motor, or trolley ride into the heart of the commercial, shopping and amusement districts of the city, combined with close proximity to many of the finest beaches, golf links, country clubs, etc., around Los Angeles. It commands a matchless view across the Wilshire Plains to the beautiful Hollywood Hills. Truly a superb setting for an ideal subdivision!

On this splendid tract is being built a residential development which shall remain for all time a distinctive mark of the finest ideals in community planning; as completely as human skill can make it a civic development worthy of admiration and respect. For the fulfillment of our plans the noted landscape artists, Wilbur D. Cook Jr. and George D. Hall, have been engaged to prepare landscape plans, and Aleck E. Curlett and Claud Beelman, well known architects, will supervise the building construction.

At CARTHAY CENTER streets and avenues will be wide and lined with shade trees. A magnificent avenue will bisect the property, entering from Wilshire Boulevard by a fine parkway leading to the new Pacific Electric station. Beyond, will be the business center with its handsome stores, amid which will be lagoons fed with water from a fountain. A hotel, community chapel, and moving picture house are projected. All public utilities will be placed underground. Ample restrictions will safeguard every lot owner and the Wilshire Boulevard frontage will forever be restricted to residential purposes. Priced for persons of moderate means.

CARTHAY CENTER is to be not merely a fine home subdivision but it is to be a monument to the memories of great Californians. Not a street, boulevard or drive but will commemorate one of the Golden State's splendid pioneers, like Stephen C. Foster, Jose Antonio Carillo, D. O. McCarthy, Benjamin F. Moore, James Frank Burns, Jonathan J. Warner, Commodore John D. Sloat, Judge Benjamin Hayes and many others.

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Each reputable White male born in California owes  
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## ADMISSION DAY SECTION

# THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE

ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

## ADMISSION DAY

(HARRY G. WILLIAMS,  
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.)

**T**HE CYCLE OF TIME AGAIN BRINGS us the Ninth of September, and it is well that we pause to consider that this day marks the natal day of our beloved and glorious State of California.

This year we celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of the admission of California into the Federal Union, an event that marked the end of the era of uncertainty as to our national status—whether a confederation of separate peoples or a single nation, one and indivisible. When Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, on September 9, 1850, dipped his pen in the ink to sign the act admitting California into the union, he dipped it into the "well of destiny," and wrote into the annals of civilization words of far-reaching effect.

It was the admission of California, the thirty-first state, that broke the carefully-maintained "balance" which had been maintained in the National Senate. It was the admission of California, the sixteenth free state, that marked the "beginning of the end" of slavery. It was the admission of California, the first state bordering upon the Pacific, that placed the national boundary firmly on the Western shore.

Of the events preceding the admission of California into the Union, every American should look with pride. California, alone of all the states admitted after the thirteen original states, came into the union without territorial childhood; and this

fact is but an evidence of the stirring days of the forties. Here, on this far-flung Western shore, remote from the seat of power, without force to compel it and in defiance of the traditions of every other "gold rush" known in the annals of man, the sturdy, independent, tolerant, upright Pioneers had erected a government founded upon no other charter than the "will of the people." Here, chivalry abounded; here, integrity alone vouched one; here, courage was the common attribute, and here, a man was weighed only in his true worth.

For nearly a year our fathers had conducted a full-grown, virile American state, our state government dating its birth on the 19th of December, 1849. Admission Day, then, really signifies that it was on that date that California strengthened the "family of the nation" by the advent of a full-grown member; and on that day enriched the American law by the addition of new and most desirable principles. Need I say more on this line, than to indicate the fact that it was California which wrote into our law the doctrine that a wife is a partner and not a chattel?

When, in the centuries to come, the historian, looking back over the ages, comes to writing of the brightest period in American civilization, he will put the "days of forty-nine" in the same category with the "age of Pericles" and the "times of Augustus Caesar." For though our glory be multiplied and our power be tripled, never will mankind see a more glorious period nor more God-like people.

All hail to the Pioneers of California; every rev-

erence let us show to the men of forty-nine. Let the "spirit of forty-nine" be our standard, and the Republic is safe and Humanity justified.

To the "sons of the soil," there comes at birth a heritage and a duty. To us who have been privileged to be born under the balmy skies of California, there has come a heritage "fairer and greater than the seers of old beheld in the dream of the golden future." We have been blessed beyond the fondest hopes of mankind; and with this heritage came the duty to forever uphold the traditions and the civilization of the founders. Let us hold fast to their tried, true and proven doctrines.

To every Native Son, I proclaim the inviolability of the law, and I command you, as your chosen leader, to obey its precepts. In these days of trial, I exhort you to walk upright, and with the utmost respect for our government and our traditions. To you have been given great gifts; from you the least to be expected is good example. It is not that our law is to be considered perfect, but that we should cure its defects only in the manner of our fathers; let our example to the world and to the sojourners within our gates be, in the slogan of our Order, "Down with oppression and up with the law."

Our duty is founded in good citizenship; let no Native Son neglect his obligation in this respect. See to it that the "force of reason" shall ever prevail over the "force of passion and sedition." You are freemen, citizens of the greatest nation that ever existed on the earth. Let no act of yours, in even the smallest degree, savor of disrespect for the institutions of America, but fear no consequence when engaged in the work of your country and your state. Keep California white,

(Continued on A. D. Section 12)



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# SAN JOSE, THE "GARDEN CITY"

## IN THE "VALLEY OF HEART'S DELIGHT"

*Fred Lewis Foster*

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY SAN JOSE CHAMBER COMMERCE.)



SAN JOSE HAS HAD THE PLEASING privilege on previous occasions of welcoming the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden State, and they will be greeted with equal warmth and hospitality as they gather here to celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of Admission Day. San Jose, one of the original pueblos established by the early Spaniards, is now a modern city of 65,000 people, but its early traditions are still cherished, the atmosphere of the olden days before the Gringo came has not altogether vanished, and it has a soft spot in its heart for the sons and daughters of the Pioneers who made the California of today a possibility.

Within less than a year after the founding of Mission Santa Clara by Father Murguia, January 18, 1777, the Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe, destined afterward to become the first seat of American government in California, was established as a mere

at a general election the 13th of November of the same year, the first State Legislature was held in San Jose, which for a time was the capital of the new state. This Legislature, which convened December 15th, adjourned April 22, 1850. The state had been divided into ten districts, of which San Jose was one, comprising Santa Clara Valley, for the general election, but the Legislature provided for twenty-seven counties, of which the valley became one, having been so created February 18, 1850, in which year also the City of San Jose was incorporated. After a bitter fight in Congress, California having been dragged into the slave controversy, the bill for its admission into the union was passed and was signed by the then President, Millard Fillmore, on the 9th of September, 1850.

So much, in brief, for San Jose historically. Its growth and general development has followed that of the Santa Clara Valley, for it is the valley products that have made the city, which in turn has reacted upon the surrounding country and has been a considerable factor in its progress. Nearly

and the Pacific Ocean, and on the east the valley is bounded by the Mount Hamilton range, which separates it from the great San Joaquin Valley, in the interior of the state.

The valley is unsurpassed for mildness of climate and for scenic beauty, and its 120,000 acres of orchards serve as a pleasing contrast to the rugged blue ridges and canyons of the Santa Cruz range, with their forests of redwood, madroño, oak, maple and other trees, and their great variety of wild shrubs and flowering plants. The county has an area of 1,355 square miles, comprising, in round numbers, 867,000 acres. Its cool, delightful summers and its warm, comfortable winters make up an all-the-year-round climate that is neither depressing because of heat nor undesirable because of cold, and its scenic attractions are such that through the changing seasons, which merge almost imperceptible one into another, there is a continuous variety of natural beauty to gladden the eye.

The orchard industry has been steadily growing year by year, and it will not be many years before the Santa Clara Valley will be practically all orchards, with the exception of many small dairy ranches, seed farms, vegetable and berry farms, lowland pastures and mountain cattle ranges. Santa Clara County stands chiefly for prunes, of which it grows approximately 50 percent of the state's production and one-third of the world crop. But every kind of deciduous fruit is also grown here—apricots, cherries, peaches, pears, plums, apples, grapes, figs, olives, etc.; walnuts and almonds; strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, loganberries; of cereals about 65,000 acres, and of vegetables nearly 25,000 acres, in addition to which are pure-bred stock-farms, stock cattle-ranges, numerous dairies and a large and growing poultry industry. The annual orchard production averages nearly 200,000 tons, and the vegetable productions approximately 220,000 tons, including sugar beets for refineries. The value of all assessed property in the county, on a basis of 50 percent of actual value, is \$111,245,260. There are twenty-five banks in the county, including those in San Jose, with a total capital of \$2,595,000 and total deposits of \$46,591,838; and seven building and loan associations, with combined resources of more than \$9,000,000.

Although known chiefly for its fruit production and its educational facilities, in recent years the residents of Santa Clara County have been awakening to the fact that it is expanding steadily in the manufacturing industries. This is, of course, especially noticeable in the county's largest city, San Jose, which is today the biggest fruit-canning center in all the world. More than 30 percent of the total of California's canned fruit output is canned in the twenty-five canneries in this city and the fifteen in other sections of the county, and fully 50 percent of the fancy canned-fruits of the state go into cans in this city and county. More varieties of deciduous fruits suitable for canning grow to perfection in Santa Clara Valley and adjacent foothills than in any other section of the state, and in no other place in the world can cherries and apricots, as well as pears, peaches, plums and tomatoes, be grown that for canning purposes will compare with those of this favored valley. Such, at least, is the unqualified statement of the oldest and most experienced canners. The local canneries handle not only all kinds of deciduous fruits,

but also berries and vegetables, and vast quantities of Italian tomato paste is also manufactured here, because of the superior quality of the valley tomatoes.

The Santa Clara County pack of canned-fruits averages annually 3,000,000 cases, and if placed end to end would reach from San Jose to New York and back half-way to San Jose. The cases average two dozen cans each, making 72,000,000 cans, and at twenty tons per carload approximately 4,000 cars are required to load the pack. So important is San Jose as a canning center, that a large can company has here a factory with a capacity of half a million cans per day, and its annual output averages around 150,000,000 cans. Eighty percent of the canned fruit is sold in the United States and 20 percent in Europe and other foreign parts. The dried-fruit industry in San Jose and Santa Clara County is another tremendous asset. The California Prune and Apricot Association has its headquarters here, and the state-wide pear, peach, cherry and other fruit associations are fully represented in the city.



HOME IN SANTA CLARA COUNTY FOOTHILLS (top left)  
GLIMPSE OF ST. JAMES PARK, SAN JOSE (top right)  
GRAMMAR SCHOOL, one of nine, SAN JOSE (lower left)  
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, SAN JOSE (lower right)

camp by Don Jose de Moraga, and the location was approved by the central government March 6, 1779. This location was a short distance north of the present City of San Jose, on the banks of the Guadalupe River, but as it was subject to overflow, a new site for the pueblo was selected in 1797, near what has since become the intersection of Market and El Dorado streets (the latter now Post street). The mission was named after Saint Claire of Assisi, Italy, the founder of the Franciscan order, who died in 1253 and was canonized thirty-two years later; San Jose is Spanish for St. Joseph.

Mexico acquired California in 1821; in 1846 Colonel John C. Fremont was in the Santa Clara Valley on an exploring expedition, in time to participate in the hostilities between Mexicans and Americans; in July of that year the American flag was hoisted in San Jose; in February, 1848, the title to California was acquired from Mexico by the United States, and in the winter of 1849, following the adoption of a State Constitution at Monterey in October, 1849, and its ratification by the people

every business-man in San Jose owns an orchard, large or small, and many of the leading fruit-growers and farmers are interested financially in the banks, and other lines of business in San Jose. Two-thirds of the forty large fruit canneries and almost as many packing-houses are located in this city; its largest manufacturing concerns are those that turn out fruit cans, irrigation pumps, orchard implements and spraying machines, and cannery machinery and equipment. It may readily be seen, therefore, how intimately city and country are associated, and how impossible it is to treat intelligently of one without including the other.

Santa Clara Valley, with which the county is co-extensive, begins about thirty miles southerly from San Francisco, at the San Francisquito Creek, just north of Palo Alto, and extends for a distance of sixty-five miles, with an average width of twenty miles. The southern arm of San Francisco Bay reaches into the valley on the north; the western boundary follows the summit of the Santa Cruz range of mountains, which lies between the valley



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Canners and Packers  
of

# CALIFORNIA'S

Choicest Crops

SAN JOSE

CALIFORNIA



The independent packers have large local packing-houses in San Jose and other valley cities, and there are miles of drying grounds in the county.

But aside from the overshadowing canning and dried-fruit packing industries, for a number of years small local factories in San Jose of various kinds have been steadily growing until they have become world-wide distributors of their factory products, and every year new factories have been coming in. A significant fact in connection with its industrial development is its inclusion in the San Francisco metropolitan area, which embraces all the territory bordering San Francisco Bay. It is notable that although of the state area of 155,652 square miles only 5,374 square miles are embraced in the seven bay counties of San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Clara and Sonoma, yet the population of this small portion of the state represents about one-third of California's total population, or 1,121,631 for the seven counties, the state's population being 3,426,861. These figures are significant, and San Jose, lying within this highly productive and populous bay area, is enjoying and will continue to enjoy in even larger measure, the benefits of its favorable location.

The canneries and packing-houses in city and county represent an invested capital of nearly \$13,000,000; their annual purchases total more than \$34,000,000; they do an annual business of \$50,000,000, and their annual payroll is, in round numbers, \$9,000,000. Of their annual purchases more than \$24,000,000 goes direct to the fruit-growers in Santa Clara County and the balance to growers in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and other sections of the state; on the other hand, practically all of their products are sold outside the county, covering all sections of the United States and several foreign countries. Without taking into consideration the numerous smaller manufacturing concerns in San Jose and the other cities in the valley, the following figures, taken from a thorough industrial survey made in 1921 by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, covers the present local manufacturing situation, except that local business has largely increased since that time: In San Jose, purely industrial concerns, capital invested \$13,500,000, annual business \$46,000,000, annual payroll \$6,000,000; average number of their employees 7,000; in the iron and metal manufacturers, capital \$7,780,000, annual business \$9,300,000, annual payroll \$1,700,000; employees, in round numbers, 1,000. In city and county: Industrial concerns, wholesale houses, public service corporations, canners and packers, lumberyards and mills, invested capital \$60,000,000, gross annual business \$92,000,000, annual payroll \$13,600,000; number of employees, about 5,000 in January to 20,000 in August, the fluctuation being due to the seasonal employment in canneries and packing-houses; iron and metal products, pumps, gas en-

SCENES IN AND ABOUT SAN JOSE, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.



SANTA CLARA AND FIRST STREETS, SAN JOSE (top left).  
 LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT HAMILTON (top right).  
 SANTA CLARA COUNTY ORCHARD IN BLOOM (lower left).  
 STATE REDWOOD PARK, NEAR SAN JOSE (lower right).

gines, canning machinery, tin cans, agricultural implements, sheet metal, foundry and machine shop products from rough castings to the finest bearings, well casing, pumping equipment, largest firms in the county, most of them in San Jose, invested capital more than \$9,000,000, annual business nearly \$11,000,000, annual payroll \$2,500,000; second in importance to the canning and packing industries. Altogether, more than eighty separate products are manufactured in the county, chiefly in San Jose, and many of them have markets not only in the United States but also in European and other foreign countries.

San Jose is not merely in name, but in fact, an

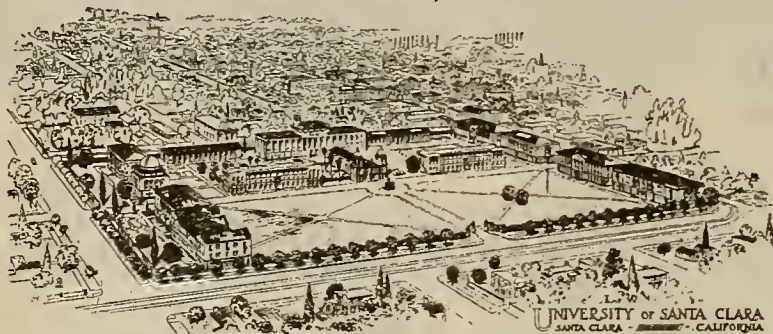
educational center. The original State Normal School was located in San Jose, and it is still here (now the State Teachers College), housed in a magnificent modern building, old mission style, set in a park of several acres, with trees, lawns and attractive flowers. The high-school building is one of the finest in the West, and the Polytechnic school, which is a part of the high-school system, is strictly up-to-date in structure and appointments. A night school, also connected with the high school, is playing an important part in the Americanization of local foreigners as well as providing the means for an education for workers who cannot attend the day schools. There are nine grammar schools in the city, and kindergartens for the youngest children. The College of Notre Dame is a venerable institution, attracting students from far abroad as well as at home. The University of Santa Clara, three miles from San Jose in the City of Santa Clara, where the old mission was established in 1777, is an educational landmark, and within the next year or two the old buildings will be replaced with commodious and attractive modern buildings, costing some millions of dollars. Stanford University, at Palo Alto, is less than an hour away by electric line or automobile; it is one of the most influential universities in the United States, known in every civilized country. In city and county there are seventy-three elementary-schools, nine high-schools and seven kindergartens, with an enrollment of 16,668 in the primary and grammar grades, 8,990 in the high-schools, 925 in the kindergartens, and 6,145 in private schools; in all, 773 teachers are employed in these public-schools, exclusive of the universities and colleges and private schools. San Jose within the past two years has spent \$700,000 in enlarging its schools, and this year more than a million dollars is being expended by other cities in the county for new elementary and high-school structures.

San Jose has the city manager form of government, and its affairs are economically and efficiently conducted. The assessed valuation of all property in the city, on a basis of between 50 and 60 percent of actual value, is \$28,278,265; this, however, includes only about two-thirds of the area, as one-third is outside the official municipal lines. The tax rate is \$4.48, embracing direct city tax of \$1.52, school district tax \$1.24, and county tax (rate inside incorporated cities) \$1.72. The legal bonding capacity of the city is \$4,500,000, and its present potential bonding capacity is \$3,909,375.

(Continued on A. D. Section 16)

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Native Sons and Daughters  
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**Canned Fruits and Vegetables  
Sun-Cured  
Apricots, Peaches, Prunes**

SAN JOSE

CALIFORNIA



# PALO ALTO A CITY OF HOMES

## SEAT OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY



ment.

Palo Alto is richly endowed with the qualities which go to make up an ideal place of residence. It has an air of dignity and seclusion which makes strong appeal to the home-builder. It owes its existence largely to Stanford University, and just as that great institution is the fruit of a noble purpose, so is Palo Alto the result of ambitious planning to make a city worthy to be the home of education and culture.

Palo Alto is centrally located on the bay shore of the Peninsula of San Francisco. It is thirty miles south of that city and twenty miles north of San Jose, on the main arteries of travel by both railroad and highway. It is at the upper end of the famous Santa Clara Valley, celebrated for its fruits and other products. This peninsula is a wonderland of interesting features; to the east lies the

This has been officially so declared by the weather bureau. The average summer temperature is 70°; the winter average is 55°.

This climate encourages healthful outdoor life. Sleeping on open porches summer and winter is pleasurable and healthful. An abundance of warm sunshine characterizes the entire year. According to the weather reports, the average number of sunny days is 233 a year. All streets in Palo Alto run diagonal to the cardinal points of the compass, thus securing sunshine on every side of the house.

Motoring is delightful nearly every day of the year. The system of state highways reaches its highest development in Santa Clara County. These roads open to easy access within close range of Palo Alto a wonderful variety of natural scenery.

Palo Alto was incorporated under the state law in 1894. Fifteen years later it was re-incorporated as a city under a charter granted by the Legislature. This freeholders' charter provides for a council of fifteen members elected at large for six-year terms, one-third retiring every two years. There are three administrative boards of three members each appointed for six-year terms. The city operates its own water, light and gas works as well as garbage destructor, which services are furnished at cost, thus, low rates prevail. It has splendid shaded streets, an efficient fire department, and all other modern equipments. The public library occupies a substantial building, the gift of

organization for men, and the Women's Club of Palo Alto each has an attractive clubhouse. There are many other organizations of a civic, social, military, religious, educational, industrial, cultural, philanthropic and technical nature.

The stores of Palo Alto are noted for their size, attractiveness and business efficiency; in many lines they compare favorably with metropolitan establishments; practically every line of business usually found in the medium-sized city is well represented. There are two daily papers, three banks, a building and loan association, theaters, etc. There are also several industrial plants both inside the corporate limits of the city and just outside its boundaries, although Palo Alto is essentially a city of homes.

During 1918 Palo Alto, Stanford and Mayfield united in forming a union high-school district. At a cost of \$250,000 beautiful buildings were erected at Palo Alto in a distinctively California style of architecture, which are unique in plan and splendidly arranged and equipped. The school offers courses in all the branches usually taught in the best high-schools looking to the evolution of the junior college. The faculty includes twenty-four teachers. The courses of study are flexible to meet the needs of a variety of minds, tastes and purposes in life. Emphasis is placed on preparation for college, but commercial and industrial courses for vocational training are thorough. There are



GLIMPE OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY (top). A TYPICAL PALO ALTO RESIDENCE STREET (bottom).

bay which forms the finest harbor in the world, equal to any imaginable expansion of commerce; to the west, and within an hour's delightful motor ride through the mountains, stretches the Pacific Ocean. The Santa Cruz Mountains, forming the backbone of the peninsula, rise in forested beauty between ocean and bay. The Santa Clara Valley spreads out to the south a wonderful panorama of agricultural development where the progress from blossom to ripened fruit makes a story to stir the enthusiasm of lovers of nature. The spirit of the big woods dwells in the forest glades of La Honda, just over the summit beyond the university. The road on the ridge shoulders the drifting clouds and looks far down upon the valleys below.

The population of Palo Alto and the immediate tributary community exceeds 10,000. Being largely drawn here by superior school and home-life conditions, it is of a high average grade of intelligence and enterprise. A home-city has been created in which the attractive and substantial features of life play a large part.

The general location with reference to the Pacific Ocean, the high interior plateau, the trend of the trade winds, and the course of the Japan stream, together with the closer factors of San Francisco Bay and the sheltering mountains which protect the Santa Clara Valley from ocean fogs, combine to produce the most salubrious climate in America.

Andrew Carnegie: it contains over 14,000 well-selected volumes. The high-school has its own library, and the university library and the law library may be used by the public.

A community center, the most modern civic and social development, is represented in Palo Alto by a building costing \$20,000 given by the National Y.W.C.A. at the close of Camp Fremont, where it was originally erected as a hostess house. It occupies an eleven-acre site on the main street between the depot and the Stanford gate. It is a rallying-point for community interests, athletic, social and educational. A variety of social welfare activities are supervised by a resident hostess and director. An employment bureau, a children's nursery, a night school, an athletic field and a boys' club-room are features. Public lectures, concerts, domestic science demonstrations, entertainments and dances are given. Maintenance costs are paid by the city, assisted by the Chamber of Commerce. The United States Government has thought well enough of health conditions here to establish a Public Health Service Hospital two miles north of Palo Alto for the treatment of returned soldiers and sailors.

Palo Alto has ten denominational churches, and all fraternal orders are represented, the Native Sons of the Golden West having their own building, recently acquired. The Peninsula Club, a social

six other school buildings in Palo Alto for the lower grades, three primary and three intermediate. Twenty-seven grade teachers are employed. There are also several private schools within the city.

Palo Alto has derived its growth mostly from one great special industry, namely, that of education. But in addition, and equally important, is its favorable location in the midst of ideal natural surroundings capable of furnishing all the elements which contribute to profitable and enjoyable life. It is still possible to purchase land at about the same prices that prevailed before the war; this is especially true respecting residence property. Rents are reasonable, and it is easy to own one's own home on favorable installment terms. In the midst of a food-producing region and with splendid retail stores, Palo Alto living expenses are moderate. Low taxes and low rates for water, light and gas, as well as healthful surroundings, are factors not to be forgotten.

### PALO ALTO THE HOME OF THE GREAT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

In 1884 Senator Leland Stanford and his wife conceived the purpose of devoting their entire fortune to founding a university of high degree in memory of their only son, who had recently died.

(Continued on A. D. Section 18)



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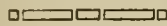
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Corner Ramona St. and Forest Ave.

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California  
Welcome to

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WELCOME, N.S.G.W.

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PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Welcome to Palo Alto, N.S.G.W.

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Fruits and Vegetables

FREE DELIVERY

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PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA



# THE ADMISSION DAY PARADE, SAN JOSE

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**S**ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, THE ADMISSION Day parade, the main feature of the celebration arranged by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in honor of the seventy-second anniversary of California's admission to statehood, will wind its way through San Jose's beautifully-decorated streets, commencing at 9:30 a.m.

Thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters, from practically all the Parlor in the central portion of the state and many in the northern, will be represented in the line. And what is more gorgeous than an Admission Day parade of California's children, what more pleasing to the eye of the onlookers? No two Parlor members are uniformed alike, and each Parlor vies with the others in originating something in the way of an out-of-the-ordinary costume that will win the approbation of all beholders.

There never has been, and there never will be, anything in the way of a parade to compare with the uniqueness and picturesqueness of a California Admission Day parade, and the one at San Jose September 9 will be no exception. In addition to the marchers, there will be drum, piccolo and fife corps galore, numerous bands, and a goodly number of floats, the latter depicting phases of the state's history or spreading the fame of the place from which the sponsoring Parlor hails. A description of the parade even after it has gone into history, much less preceding it, is impossible; one must, to fully appreciate it, be either a viewer-of or participant-in the Admission Day demonstration.

John S. Ramsay, Grand Marshal of the Order of

Native Sons of the Golden West, will direct the San Jose pageant, and he will be assisted by Arthur Langford, chief of staff, Judge Charles A. Thompson, chief aide, Florence Danforth-Boyle, Grand Marshal of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the following:

Aides—Fred L. Thomas, H. W. McComas, George F. Barry, Timothy Reardon, Dan O'Brien (San Francisco Police Chief), William Katen, M. J. McGovern, Jesse Waterman, James A. Wilson, N. P.

probable that there will be twelve divisions. The order of formation, to date, follows:

Advance—Platoon San Jose police; platoon San Francisco (Native Son) police; band; San Jose Arrangements Committee; Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay; Chief of Staff Arthur Langford; Chief Aide Charles A. Thompson; autos containing the Governor of California, the City Manager of San Jose, the Native Son Grand Officers, the Native Daughter Grand Officers; the Pioneers of California.

First Division—Band (National's); Nationals, Captain Detrius commanding; California 1 N.S. and drum-corps; Genevieve 132 N.D. and drum-corps; Castro 232 N.S.; Pacific 10 N.S.; Mission 38 N.S., drum-corps and drill-team; Orinda 56 N.D.; El Carmelo 181 N.D., drum-corps and drill-team; float (Native Sons Athletic Club of San Francisco's).

Second Division—Band (Stanford's); Stanford 76 N.S.; San Francisco 49 N.S. and drum-corps; band (Golden Gate's); Golden Gate 29 N.S.; Golden Gate 158 N.D. and drill-team; Keith 137 N.D.; El Dorado 52 N.S.; float (Yerba Buena's); Yerba Buena 84 N.S.; float (Bay City's); Bay City 104 N.S. and drum-corps.

Third Division—Band (Rincon's-Precita's); Rincon 72 N.S.; Gabrielle 139 N.D.; Precita 187 N.S.; Niantic 105 N.S. and drum-corps; Hesperian 137 N.S. and drum-corps; Portola 172 N.D. and drum-corps; South San Francisco 157 N.S., drum-corps, piccolo-corps and drill-team; Alcalde 154 N.S.; Castro 178 N.D. and drill-team.

Fourth Division—Band (Stockton's); Stockton 7 N.S. and drill-team; Marinita 198 N.D.; float (Marinita's); Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.; Tracy 186 N.S.; Phoebe A. Hearst 214 N.D.; band (Sacramento Parlor's); Sacramento 3 N.S.; Sunset 26 N.S.; Santa Rosa 28 and drum-corps; Santa Rosa 217 N.D.; Napa 62 N.S.

Fifth Division—Band (San Jose committee's); San Jose 22 N.S.; San Jose 81 N.D. and drum-corps; float; Vendome 100 N.D.; band (San Jose committee's); Observatory 177 N.S.; Santa Clara 100 N.S.; Mountain View 215 N.S. and drum-corps; float (Mountain View's); El Monte 205 N.D.; float (El Monte's); Redwood 66 N.S.; Bonita 10 N.D.; Palo Alto 216 N.S.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY'S SHOWING.

Sixth Division—Alameda County Board Supervisors; Mayors of Alameda County cities; Oakland Police Department; Oakland Fire Department; band (Piedmont's); Piedmont 120 N.S. and drum-corps; Piedmont 187 N.D. and drill-team; Angelita 32 N.D.; Alameda 47 N.S.; Encinal 156 N.D.; Oakland 50 N.S. and drum-corps; Bahia Vista 167 N.D.; Eden 113 N.S. and drum-corps; Hayward 122 N.D.; Wisteria 127 N.S.; Halcyon 146 N.S.; Brooklyn 151 N.S. and drum-corps; Brooklyn 157 N.D.; Washington 169 N.S.; band (Athens's); Aloha 106 N.D. and drill-team; Athens 195 N.S.; Berkeley 210 N.S.; Bear Flag 151 N.D.; Berkeley 150 N.D.; Estudillo 223 N.S.; El Cereso 207 N.D.; floats (San Leandro's); Bay View 238 N.S. and drum-corps; Bay Side 204 N.D.; Claremont 240 N.S., with flag carried by the Eighteenth Engineer Corps when overseas; Argonaut 166 N.D., with largest State (Bear) Flag in existence; Pleasanton 244 N.S.; Niles 250 N.S.; Laura Loma 182 N.D.; band (Fruitvale's); Fruitvale 252 N.S.; Fruitvale 177 N.D. and drill-team; float (Past Presidents Assn., N.D.s.); float (Past Presidents Assn., N.S.); Las Positas 96 N.S.; float (Las Positas').

Seventh Division—Band (Presidio's); Presidio 194 N.S.; float (Presidio's); Presidio 148 N.D.; Twin Peaks 214 N.S., drum-corps and fife-corps; Twin Peaks 185 N.D. and drum-corps; band (Sequoia's-Olympus's); Sequoia 160 N.S.; Olympus 189 N.S.

Eighth Division—Band (James Lick's); James Lick 242 N.S.; James Lick 220 N.D.; Dolores 208 N.S.; Dolores 169 N.D.; El Capitan 222 N.S.; Guadalupe 231 N.S.; Guadalupe 153 N.D.; Balboa 234 N.S.; Buena Vista 68 N.D.; Yosemite 83 N.D.; La Estrella 89 N.D.; El Vespero 118 N.D.

Ninth Division—Band (San Jose committee's); Monterey 75 N.S.; float (Monterey's); General Winn 32 N.S.; Mount Diablo 101 N.S.; band (Santa Cruz's); Santa Cruz 90 N.S.; float (Santa Cruz's); Concord 245 N.S.; float, "California" (San Jose committee's).



JOHN S. RAMSAY,  
Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W.

Meinert, Charles A. Koenig, L. Schmidt, James E. Payne, Ray B. Felton, M. J. Willoughby, H. Irving Lee, L. A. Maison, Henry Dahl, Waldo F. Postel, Ed. Berryessa, Charles L. McEnerney, Judge U. A. Sontheimer, George Phillips, H. D. Melvin, Walter L. Chrisman, Virgil Orango, T. J. Sullivan, Joseph Rose, C. J. Fitts, Henry Hoff, Mrs. May Barry, Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Miss Belden Gallagher.

Division marshals and aides—First: Ralph McLaren marshal, Percy A. Marchant, James L. Foley aides. Second: Angelo J. Rossi marshal, Ray Felton, J. Emmet Hayden aides. Third: Judge James G. Conlan marshal, A. D. Lobree, Charles J. Powers aides. Fourth: Edward Van Vranken marshal, Jordan L. Martinelli, Edward E. Reese aides. Fifth: Joseph Ganong marshal, C. F. Mangin, D. P. Narvaez aides. Sixth: James J. Dignan marshal, W. M. Manning, C. F. Corrigan aides. Seventh: Tom Finn marshal, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, George Scharetg aides. Eighth: Thomas Duffy marshal, F. T. Greenblatt, Dr. J. J. Crawley aides. Ninth: R. H. Rountree marshal, Arthur Veale, Frank Johnson aides.

## ORDER OF FORMATION.

At the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear, Grand Marshal Ramsay had received advices that they would participate in the San Jose Admission Day parade from a sufficient number of Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor to make up nine large divisions. As is always the case, before the parade moves other Parlor will be heard from, so that it is not at all im-

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# SAN JOSE ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

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A big general committee has for months been working out the details, and everything will be in readiness when the hosts arrive. The one thing that is worrying the committee is accommodations for the visitors, as all hotels were some time ago "sold out." But San Jose will take care of its guests, irrespective of their number.

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CHARLES A. THOMPSON.  
Vice-Chairman General Committee. Chairman Subscription Committee.



W. L. CHRISMAN.



FRED L. THOMAS.  
Chairman General Committee.



H. W. MCCOMAS.  
Chairman Parade Committee.



J. M. WATERMAN.  
Chairman Publicity Committee.

(chairman), Chas. Hunt, R. Hamilton, Wm. Bothwell, Wm. Scheller; halls and headquarters, Wm. Katen (chairman), Irving Lee, Jesse Waterman, H. D. Melvin, Jos. Ganong, M. M. Lavelle; auditing, Jesse Waterman (chairman), H. R. Tripp, Robert Lehman; housing, C. J. Fitts (chairman), Dr. Greene, Wm. Horworth, Wm. Sabor, Wm. McCall, Ed Keffel, Chas. Hurt, Thos. Gum, Carl Schwartz, Chas. Bishop; parade, H. W. McComas (chairman), C. F. Mangin, Jno. Corotto, R. Morgan, Fred Withycombe, A. B. Langford; concessions, Geo. Lenzen (chairman), H. D. Melvin, W. L. Chrisman, Jno. W. Sullivan, Matt Walsh; press and publicity, Jesse Waterman (chairman), E. Bothwell, Chas. Hunt, M. Plunkett, C. J. Fitts; subscription, W. L. Chrisman (chairman), J. S. Williams, Jno. Corotto, Jos. Ganong, H. W. McComas, Jas. Payne, W. A. Katen, E.

Roll; decoration, Jas. Payne (chairman), Jos. Desimone, F. Hill, Al. Hansen, Harry Hauser, A. Krause; Printing, Jos. Ganong (chairman), Ronald G. Stewart, C. E. Newton.

## "WELCOME."

The streets of San Jose will be beautifully decorated for the festivities; in fact, before the Admission Day celebration begins, for the Native Sons and Native Daughters for this feature are working with the American Legion, which will hold a convention there September 5, 6 and 7, and, of course, the Legion "boys" will remain over to witness the Admission Day spectacle.

At First and Santa Clara streets, will be the welcome arch, one of the handsomest decorative effects ever placed in San Jose; it was designed by Herman Krause. It will be a four-column arch, extending entirely across both streets. At the top of each massive column, which will be suitably decorated, will be a minaret decked with flags and studded with electric lights; the minarets are being constructed to automatically revolve, and when in action will present an unusually attractive and unique effect. The broad arch, extending from the pillars across the street, will bear in its center the American eagle and the shield of the United States; domed on either side will be the American flag and the State (Bear) Flag of California, while the entire bow of the arch will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. The entire piece will give an effect of massive simplicity, and the word "welcome" upon the arch will be accentuated by the graceful dignity of the splendid piece of architecture.

And a royal welcome will be extended every visitor by all residents of San Jose. In addition to the streets, the public buildings, the stores, and many of the homes will display the "Banner of the Bear" along with Old Glory.

## PROGRAM.

The Admission Day doings will commence Friday, September 8, with the arrival of visiting delegations of Native Sons and Native Daughters, who will be met by the San Jose reception committee and escorted to their headquarters. In the evening there will be band concerts, street dancing and aerial fireworks.

Saturday, THE day, the morning will be occupied with the parade, details of which appear elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear. In the afternoon there will be band concerts, the Santa Clara County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will receive all visitors at the Court House, and various visiting Parlors will maintain "open house" at which dancing will be the main attraction. In the evening the "open houses" will be continued and there will be band concerts, street dancing and aerial fireworks.

tain the Past Grands of the Order at his San Jose home. "Tom" is looking forward to a unanimous response to his invitation, and is planning "some" party.

## HEADQUARTERS.

Locations of Parlors' headquarters, other than those of San Francisco, which will be found elsewhere in this issue, to date include:

Oakland 50 and Athens 195 (Oakland) N.S.G.W.—Library Hall, Third and Santa Clara streets.

Redwood 66 (Redwood City) N.S.G.W.—Armory Hall, South Market street.

Piedmont 120 (Oakland) N.S.G.W.—Hubbard Hall, 28 West San Fernando street.

## AMEN, TO THIS HOPE!

### MAY IT SOON BE REALIZED.

In a letter to "The Bee," Sacramento, dated Yuba City, Sutter County, June 25, G. W. Ahner expresses the hope that every Oriental in California will be sent whence he came. He also says "we are hiring" officials to enforce the laws; that is true, but many of them, and particularly the Governor, insofar as enforcing those that affect the Japs are concerned, are obtaining money from the people under false pretenses—drawing their salaries and giving no service. Hero's Ahner's letter:

"Having read the news item in 'The Bee' under the heading of 'Warning Against Japanese Grown Products Sounded,' by the editor of The Grizzly Bear, I wish to say personally that we have plenty of officials at Sacramento who have authority to handle the situation as regards unsanitary conditions on Japanese farms and improper labeling of Oriental products. All they have to do is to 'get busy,' that's what we are hiring and paying them for.

"Berries come in here stamped 'Grown and packed by the T. Co. of Sacramento,' and how are we, as consumers, going to know whether that 'T' Co. stands for the 'Tanner Co.' of Sacramento, for example, or for the 'Tokoguchi Co. of Tokyo'?

"I hope the day hastens when we can load every Oriental upon boats and send them back where they came from and where they belong! We can get along without them and be that much better off without their company. The black man has a right here, because we brought him here in the first place; also the Indian, because he was here before we came. Allowing an exception to the rule for these two races, our motto should be: 'America for people of the white races.'—C. M. H.

Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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## "WELCOME."

The streets of San Jose will be beautifully decorated for the festivities; in fact, before the Admission Day celebration begins, for the Native Sons and Native Daughters for this feature are working with the American Legion, which will hold a convention there September 5, 6 and 7, and, of course, the Legion "boys" will remain over to witness the Admission Day spectacle.

At First and Santa Clara streets, will be the welcome arch, one of the handsomest decorative effects ever placed in San Jose; it was designed by Herman Krause. It will be a four-column arch, extending entirely across both streets. At the top of each massive column, which will be suitably decorated, will be a minaret decked with flags and studded with electric lights; the minarets are being constructed to automatically revolve, and when in action will present an unusually attractive and unique effect. The broad arch, extending from the pillars across the street, will bear in its center the American eagle and the shield of the United States; domed on either side will be the American Flag and the State (Bear) Flag of California, while the entire bow of the arch will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. The entire piece will give an effect of massive simplicity, and the word "welcome" upon the arch will be accentuated by the graceful dignity of the splendid piece of architecture.

And a royal welcome will be extended every visitor by all residents of San Jose. In addition to the streets, the public buildings, the stores, and many of the homes will display the "Banner of the Bear" along with Old Glory.

## PROGRAM.

The Admission Day doings will commence Friday, September 8, with the arrival of visiting delegations of Native Sons and Native Daughters, who will be met by the San Jose reception committee and escorted to their headquarters. In the evening, there will be band concerts, street dancing and aerial fireworks.

Saturday, THE day, the morning will be occupied with the parade, details of which appear elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear. In the afternoon there will be band concerts, the Santa Clara County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will receive all visitors at the Court House, and various visiting Parlors will maintain "open house" at which dancing will be the main attraction. In the evening the "open houses" will be continued and there will be band concerts, street dancing and aerial fireworks.

tain the Past Grands of the Order at his San Jose home. "Tom" is looking forward to a unanimous response to his invitation, and is planning "some" party.

## HEADQUARTERS.

Locations of Parlors' headquarters, other than those of San Francisco, which will be found elsewhere in this issue, to date include:

Oakland 50 and Athens 195 (Oakland) N.S.G.W.

—Library Hall, Third and Santa Clara streets.

Redwood 66 (Redwood City) N.S.G.W.—Armory Hall, South Market street.

Piedmont 120 (Oakland) N.S.G.W.—Hubbard Hall, 28 West San Fernando street.

## AMEN, TO THIS HOPE!

### MAY IT SOON BE REALIZED.

In a letter to "The Bee," Sacramento, dated Yuba City, Sutter County, June 25, G. W. Ahner expresses the hope that every Oriental in California will be sent whence he came. He also says "we are hiring" officials to enforce the laws; that is true, but many of them, and particularly the Governor, insofar as enforcing those that affect the Japs are concerned, are obtaining money from the people under false pretenses—drawing their salaries and giving no service. Here's Ahner's letter:

"Having read the news item in 'The Bee' under the heading of 'Warning Against Japanese Grown Products Sounded,' by the editor of The Grizzly Bear, I wish to say personally that we have plenty of officials at Sacramento who have authority to handle the situation as regards unsanitary conditions on Japanese farms and improper labeling of Oriental products. All they have to do is to 'get busy,' that's what we are hiring and paying them for.

"Berries come in here stamped 'Grown and packed by the T Co. of Sacramento,' and how are we, as consumers, going to know whether that 'T' Co. stands for the 'Tanner Co.' of Sacramento, for example, or for the 'Tokoguchi Co. of Tokyo'?"

"I hope the day hastens when we can load every Oriental upon boats and send them back where they came from and where they belong! We can get along without them and be that much better off without their company. The black man has a right here, because we brought him here in the first place; also the Indian, because he was here before we came. Allowing an exception to the rule for these two races, our motto should be: 'America for people of the white races.'"—C. M. H.

Flowers are the sweetest things God ever made, and forgot to put a soul into.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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and BAKERIES**

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ICE CREAM PARLOR  
FINE CANDIES

O. L. ENDERSON, Proprietor

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Welcome Native Sons and Daughters

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True Fruit Syrups Served

Welcome Native Sons and Daughters

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Phone: San Jose 2601J

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



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For weeks, they have been making preparations for the pilgrimage to San Jose, through a joint



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Golden Gate 29—Labor Temple.  
Mission 38—Liberty Hall.  
San Francisco 49—Hale's Hall.  
El Dorado 52—Italian Benevolent Society Hall.  
Rincon 72—Moose Hall.  
Stanford 76—Vendome Hotel.



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## PROCLAMATION

(Continued from A. D. Section 1)

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With exaltation of spirit and personal humility, as Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I proclaim to you, to all our fellow-Californians by birth or adoption, to all Americans and in the face of the world, that Saturday, the ninth day of September, shall be a day of rejoicing in our land. I command you to give over all thought of self on that day; go forth on that day, and by your acts and words exhibit the glory that IS CALIFORNIA to all men.

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Members Federal Reserve System

SIXTEENTH AND JULIAN  
SAN FRANCISCO  
CALIFORNIA



Wells  
Fargo  
Nevada

## "How Much Can You Raise in a Pinch?"

This saying originated in the early days when purchases were made with gold dust. Instead of weighing out the gold for small purchases, a tradesman was allowed to take a pinch of "dust" from the miner's poke. Naturally how much a tradesman could "raise in a pinch" had an important bearing on his success.

"How much you can raise in a pinch" may have an even more vital bearing upon your success, today. *Start saving*, so when that issue arises you will be able to meet it satisfactorily.

4% on your Savings

**Wells Fargo Nevada  
National Bank**

of San Francisco

"Since 1852"

Market at Montgomery

## Natural and Permanent Health

*is only obtained by  
giving your body*

### THE FOOD IT NEEDS

Thousands of people have found the secret of robust health by adding to their daily diet—

*3 cakes of*

### FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Place a standing order with  
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**The Fleischmann Company  
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**C**HECKS can be deposited by mail and any other matter relating to your account can be handled through correspondence if you find it more convenient.

Your letters will have the same prompt, courteous attention that you receive in person.

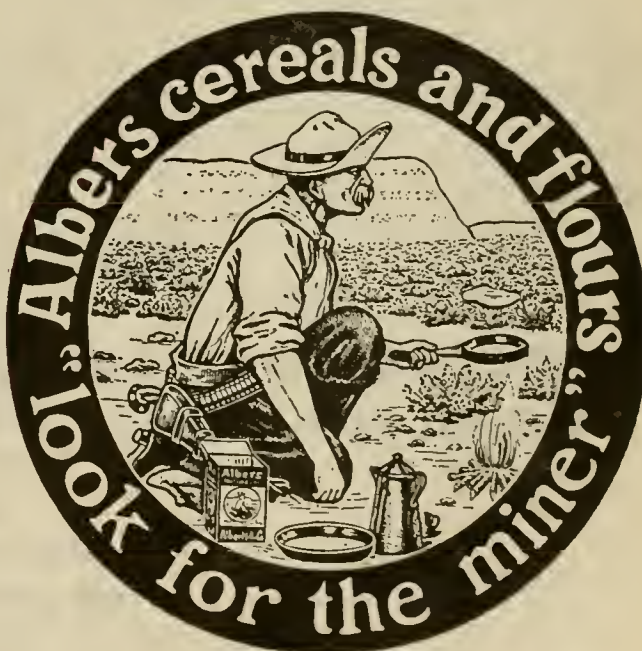
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MARKET STREET AT GRANT AVENUE

Savings • Commercial • Trust • Safe Deposit • Investment

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# MOUNTAIN VIEW A MODERN LITTLE CITY

## THE "KEY" TO THE "VALLEY OF HEART'S DELIGHT"

*Daniel Anzini*

(SECRETARY MOUNTAIN VIEW PARLOR; N.S.G.W.)



MOUNTAIN VIEW, NAMED FOR ITS wonderful view of the mountains, was started in Santa Clara County some seventy-five years ago on the San Francisco and San Jose highway, then a rough country road, at a spot twelve miles north of San Jose. The little town thrived, having an inn, two stores, a hall, and numerous dwellings, but, twenty years later, upon the completion of the railroad one-half mile to the east, the business of the place moved to a new location on the railroad, about one mile northeast of the original site. This new location received the name of Mountain View while the original town was, and still is, called Old Mountain View. The new city thrived and

and some three miles from it, the merchants decided that they should have water transportation and, to accomplish this end, floated stock and succeeded in dredging a channel two miles long, provided with a large turning basin and warehouses, and large enough for the average river-going steamer on the bay. This provides the city with water, rail and highway transportation.

### PRUNE-APRICOT EXPOSITION.

There is perhaps no city west of the Rockies which holds an old-fashioned country fair, but the Prune and Apricot Exposition, held in Mountain View each year, is probably as near a country fair as could be had. Numerous exhibits of fruit, vegetables, flowers, art-work, farm-implements, automobiles and household articles, together with many forms of entertainment, provide the substance for

money to build a permanent structure to house the numerous displays each year and also to provide accommodations for the social activities of the city. To date, it has bought the site, and it will be but a short time until the building will be completed.

The present population of Mountain View, some two thousand, is spread out over an area of approximately one square mile, and in such a manner as to secure the best business and living conditions. There is the main business section, with residential districts on three sides, and the manufacturing section on the fourth side near the railroad. The city, governed by a mayor and a city council, has its own water system, street building equipment, fire apparatus, and a large town hall and library. It will not be long until it will also have gas, so that everyone will be able to have the benefits of "country" living and at the same time have the conveniences of a large city.

The facilities for education are excellent. There are two modern grammar-schools and a \$200,000 bond issue has just been carried for a modern high school. Stanford University, only five miles away, is within easy commuting distance for any one wishing to attend.

SCENES FROM MOUNTAIN VIEW, SANTA CLARA COUNTY.



MAIN BUSINESS STREET (upper right), HIGH SCHOOL (upper left), STATE HIGHWAY ENTRANCE (lower right), RESIDENCE STREET (lower left).

acquired canneries, packing-houses, factories, stores, and all that go to the making of a good business city. About one-fourth of the present population derive their subsistence from the output of one plant.

As is natural, the country immediately surrounding Mountain View, made up of numerous orchards and berry-farms, has influenced the trend of business, so that it is more along the line of fruit canning, preserving, packing, and precooling for shipment. There are three large canneries, a catsup factory, a packing-house, and a precooling plant to take care of the products of the orchards, these concerns also adding to the revenue of the town by their demand for summer help.

Being near the lower end of San Francisco Bay

a general three-day celebration. This exhibition brings the entire countryside—the men to see new tractors and automobiles, and learn new methods of improving their crop, the housewives to compare their canning and preserving to that on exhibition, generally to the disadvantage of the luscious preserves to be seen, and the children to take part in the numerous races, games and amusements featured each day. This exhibition, taking place in the last part of September or the early part of October, comes immediately following the fruit harvest, and finds the grower more than willing for a little relaxation and amusement.

Mountain View, realizing the importance of this annual exhibition as a drawing card, is raising

### MOUNTAIN VIEW EXTENDS INVITATION TO SETTLE THERE.

Has anyone ever told you that Mountain View is one of the best places in the state in which to live and do business? That it is the key city to the "Valley of Heart's Delight," and has more to offer than any other town of its size in the West? That is saying something that may be doubted by some, but if a careful investigation be made it will soon be learned that it is very true. The home being the foundation of all good communities, consider that phase first, and give attention to the Federal Government report, that this little city has the most-nearly-ideal climate in the U. S. A. With that for a foundation, we will attempt to picture this favored spot.

Located as it is in one of the most fertile valleys in California, possessing a citizenship of the highest type, and having school facilities that are excelled by no other place, Mountain View is being watched from all sides by the most progressive men and women as a place in which their ideal of a home is possible. With thousands of acres of fine, developed farm and orchard lands, the business future of the city is assured. Today it is one of the exceptionally busy places in Santa Clara County, and although well supplied with progressive business houses in nearly every line, the development of this section is such that there is always room for the up-to-date and "live" business man in nearly any line.

Mountain View is a modern little city in every respect, and its inhabitants are glad to offer their hands to the stranger and invite him to become one of us in our development program that he, as well as the community, may profit thereby. In addition to good homes and schools, fine churches and other public institutions, this community has recently organized a modern Chamber of Commerce and is, through that institution, caring for the various needs of the entire district. This organization, composed of the citizens of not only the town but the community at large, is most democratic and is

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## SANTA CLARA COUNTY'S NATIVES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**S**ANTA CLARA COUNTY IS FAIRLY WELL organized, so far as the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters are concerned. What Parlors there are, are prosperous, progressive and increasing numerically, but there are several communities in the county in which neither Order is represented by a parlor. It is known that the Native Sons have under consideration the organization of parlors in Gilroy and Los Gatos, and the Native Daughters, too, should look into those fields with the view to establishing parlors, and they should also institute one at Palo Alto.

The Grizzly Bear presents a brief history of each of the existing Parlors of both Orders in Santa

filling the need for community service in every line.

The local Native Son Parlor, Mountain View No. 215, in keeping with the progressive community, is far ahead of like Parlors in other communities of the same size, and is a large factor in the everyday life of the community. The Native Daughter Parlor, El Monte No. 205, together with the Native Sons, form a combination which is unsurpassed for co-operation and results in social activities. At the present time they are putting forth every effort toward making their part in the San Jose Admission Day celebration something to be remembered by all who shall witness it. The wonderful showing made by these Parlors since their institution, is due to the whole hearted efforts of their members who, like the rest of the community, are always willing to put their shoulders to the wheel, so that whatever is being done shall be done well.

Clara County. The information pertaining to the Native Sons was supplied by Grand Secretary John T. Regan, and that regarding the Native Daughters by the recording secretaries:

### NATIVE SONS.

San Jose No. 22—Instituted October 13, 1883, by Grand President A. F. Jones, with forty-one charter members; record of first president lost in 1906 fire; Charles W. Hurt is now the president, and H. W. McComas the recording secretary; membership June 30, 398.

Santa Clara No. 100—Instituted November 21, 1902, by Grand President L. F. Rylington, with thirty-six charter members; first president, Albert Cottrell; R. Hipp is now the president, and C. H. Fuchscher the recording secretary; membership June 30, 162.

Observatory No. 177 (San Jose)—Instituted August 13, 1891, by Grand President R. M. Fitzgerald, with fifty-eight charter members; first president, L. J. Chipman; A. C. Hansen is now the president, and H. J. Dougherty the recording secretary; membership June 30, 205.

Mountain View No. 215—Instituted November 28, 1902, by Grand President L. F. Rylington, with twenty-two charter members; first president, H. A. Rengstorff; William Ayres is now the president, and Daniel Anzini the recording secretary; membership June 30, 136.

Palo Alto No. 216—Instituted as "University" Parlor December 6, 1902, by Grand President L. F. Rylington, with twenty-five charter members; first president, E. F. Weishaar; named changed to "Palo Alto" April 27, 1909; Edward Contard is now the president, and Albert A. Quinn the recording secretary; membership June 30, 180.

### NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

San Jose No. 81—Instituted June 30, 1891, by Grand President Elizabeth A. Spencer, with thirty-five charter members; first president, Miss Louise Carto; Mrs. Mande Jury is now the president, and Amelia S. Hartman the recording secretary; membership June 30, 175.

Vendome No. 100 (San Jose)—Instituted November 13, 1897, by Grand President Belle W. Conrad, with twenty-seven charter members; first president, Novie Lake; Marguerite Fairchild is now the president, and Sadie Howell the recording secretary; membership June 30, 153.

El Monte No. 205 (Mountain View)—Instituted November 28, 1913, by Grand President May C. Boldemann, with thirty-five charter members; first president, Emaline McDonald; Miss Lena Almada is now the president, and Eldora L. McCarty the recording secretary; membership June 30, 45.

### ADMISSION DAY PLANS.

The Santa Clara County Parlors will be in the Admission Day parade, and will maintain joint headquarters at the Santa Clara County Court House in San Jose, where "open house" will be maintained for everyone. A request for definite information from all Parlors as to their part in the festivities brought these responses:

San Jose 81 N.D.G.W. will march in the parade with San Jose 22 N.S.G.W., headed by its own drum-corps. The members will be attired in white silk sweaters, white silk skirts, white shoes and stockings, white felt hat with yellow band; each will wear a bouquet of yellow poppies, and carry a swag-stick adorned with white and yellow ribbons.

Observatory 100 N.S.G.W. (San Jose) will be in line, its members wearing white shirt, white trousers, white shoes, and straw hat. The Parlor will have a float, as well as a novelty feature, the natures of both of which are to be revealed as a surprise.

Vendome 100 N.D.G.W. (San Jose) will parade, and will be led by one of its members attired to represent a poppy; the others will be dressed in white skirts and shoes, and poppy-colored coats and hats. A beautifully-decorated float, bearing the queen of the recent mardigras and her attendants will be a part of the Parlor's turnout.

El Monte 205 N.D.G.W. (Mountain View) will be in line with a gorgeous float. It will represent a huge basket, in which will be the members dressed as poppies; four bears with golden chains will draw the float.

Mountain View 215 N.S.G.W. will make a show-

ing that would do credit to larger Parlors. Led by its drum-corps, it will have from seventy-five to one hundred of its members in line in uniform, also an attractive float.

Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W. will be represented by a large delegation of its members in distinctive uniform.

San Jose 22 N.S.G.W. and Santa Clara 100 N.S.G.W. failed to respond to The Grizzly Bear's request for information, but they will both appear in the Admission Day parade.

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Footwear, and a Full Line  
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REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

239 Castro Street Mountain View



## SAN JOSE

(Continued from A. D. Section 4)

Its public buildings consist of postoffice, court-house, hall-of-records, hall-of-justice, city-hall and public-library. It has several parks, including one of 600 acres in the foothills seven miles away, with mineral springs, large natatorium, outdoor plunge, mud baths, playgrounds and equipments for children, and picnic grounds. It has twenty-seven miles of paved streets, and several more miles of paving is the present year's program, now in active operation. All church denominations and all fraternal organizations are represented here, and it has progressive civic and business organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce, Commercial, Rotary and Lion clubs, Merchants Association, Woman's Civic League, Progressive Business Men's Club, Progressive Business Woman's Club, etc., a Country Club whose club-house and golf-course overlook the valley from the eastern foothills, a number of excellent hotels, and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. with fine modern buildings.

Financially, San Jose is sound, with six banks, whose clearings average a hundred millions a year, and deposits of \$30,000,000; five building and loan associations with resources of \$7,000,000, and a

thriving finance and thrift company with resources of \$666,000. San Jose has an average of 72 percent possible sunshine during the year, with 220 clear days and 73 of only partially-cloudy days; its water supply is ample and pure, coming from uncontaminated mountain reservoirs and very deep artesian wells, and ample means of recreation and outdoor life are other factors that make for health, as evidenced by a death rate of only 12.3 per 1,000 and a very low rate of infant mortality.

San Jose has excellent transportation facilities, it being served by the Southern Pacific lines reaching out in all directions from the city to all parts of the coast and overland, and by the Western Pacific system. The ports at Alviso and Sunnyvale afford an outlet by water to San Francisco, Oakland and other bay points for small schooners and other craft. Eight hundred miles of good highways and roads, some hundreds of them cement paved and others of excellent types of construction, a perfect network throughout the Santa Clara Valley, make local transportation by auto-truck and automobile possible in every part of the county. The San Jose Railroads operate electric lines in the city and on the east side and to Santa Clara, and the Peninsular Railway covers the western side of the valley, connecting San Jose with Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Cupertino, Los Altos, Mayfield and Palo Alto.

Twenty trains on the Southern-Pacific line operate daily between San Jose and San Francisco, and the Western Pacific has just begun the operation of passenger trains to Oakland, and to overland points by connections made with the main line at Niles.

One of the delights of living in San Jose is created by the paved highways that lead through Santa Clara Valley's wonderful orchard sections; to the groves and streams of the foothills, with their picturesque and refreshing scenery; to Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove and other seaside resorts, bringing them almost to the city's doors; to San Francisco and to Oakland, and down the coast to Los Angeles or by way of the San Joaquin Valley to the same city; to Stockton and to Sacramento, and in fact to all the leading points on the Pacific Coast, should one care to take these longer trips. But home attractions can keep the visitor busy rolling over smooth roads on daily trips to new scenes of varied beauty for many weeks at a stretch.

Of these local trips, that to the famous Lick Observatory, at the summit of Mount Hamilton, near by, stands out prominently as a rival to the Pike's Peak trip. Another is the trip to the State Redwood Park, by way of Saratoga, just beyond the western summit, in Santa Cruz County, where 10,000 acres of virgin forest, redwoods more than

*Welcome Natives!*

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SEE IT ALL WITH  
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IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC GOODS

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

300 feet in height, a great variety of forest trees, and shrubs and flowers and ferns and running streams give the visitor an opportunity to enjoy nature in all its wildness, beauty and grandeur, but in perfect comfort, for in the park is a homey inn, tents, postoffice, ample room for parking cars, extensive camp-grounds, and all desirable conveniences. The Almaden quicksilver mine, that has been worked for 150 years, is only fourteen miles from San Jose, and the Guadalupe quicksilver mine, in another small range of hills, only ten miles.

Another attraction for autoists is the twenty-seven-mile drive through the mountains from Los Gatos, returning by way of Saratoga, giving wonderful views of valley, mountain ranges, redwood forests, the ocean, and strangely-carved rocks by the roadside; the scenic drive of twenty miles on the east side of the valley over the Piedmont road; the thirty-mile trip to Gilroy Hot Springs; the trips to Evergreen, to Paradise Valley, to the Llagas and Uvas sections; the forty-five-mile triangle trip through a continuous stretch of orchards; the drive to Alum Rock Park, and to the several cities and towns in the valley—all these, and many others, provide for the visitor to San Jose a variety of outings, every one of which has a distinctive charm of its own. And for those who prefer comfortable electric cars to automobiles, the sixty-five-mile blossom trip over the Peninsular line, covering the western side of the Santa Clara Valley and foothills, to Stanford University at Palo Alto and return, is one that cannot be duplicated anywhere for expanse and varied attractions of scenery.

"Where'er a man, once wealthy, finds him bare of worldly garnishments, he then shall learn how many or how few of men remain his friends."—The Romance of the Rose.

**WATCH SPECIALS**

We are offering these wrist watches at special prices—in white gold—\$30 to \$200

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



## PALO ALTO

(Continued from A. D. Section 6)

This purpose was ultimately realized and property amounting to \$30,000,000 was set apart as an endowment. The university is located on the Palo Alto farm, an estate of over 8,000 acres. Building upon the sound American ideals of the founders, there has grown up an institution that takes rank with Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Instruction in a full range of collegiate subjects is offered, in courses leading to bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees.

The beautiful buildings are constructed of buff sandstone, roofed with red tile, a type finding its inspiration in the missions of California. They are grouped around open courts of quadrangles and are connected by continuous open arcades of arches and pillars.

The twelve buildings of the inner quadrangle are one story while the fourteen buildings of the outer quadrangle are two stories in height. The library, art gallery, museum, chemistry building and three dormitories are massive detached buildings in various styles of architecture most suitable for the purpose.

The campus has a considerable town settlement of public buildings, fraternity-houses and homes. It has its own postoffice, waterworks, fire department, bookstore and publishing plant. The memorial church, library and museum would each require a whole article to do it justice. They contain a generous share of the treasure of the world in books, art and educational materials. The Stanford Stadium, recently constructed, is second in size in the United States, and was designed primarily to stage intercollegiate athletic events, and is also used for out-of-door conventions and operatic productions; it has a seating capacity of 65,000.

## THE "PALO ALTO" TREE.

Entering Palo Alto from the north, one must pass beneath the protecting branches of the "Palo Alto" tree, one of California's many historic landmarks. On a beautiful November morning, more than one hundred and fifty years ago, the padres celebrated mass at its base, and they named the tree "Palo Alto", meaning, in Spanish, "high stick."

Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W. has looked after this landmark for years, and protected it from destruction. Through a committee, of which Father

## CALIFORNIANS ARE UNIQUE

(MATTIE M. STEIN,  
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.)

IT IS A FASCINATING STUDY TO COMPARE the culture of the past with that of our own day, and no less surprising to note that all modern ideas on all subjects, whether political, social, ethical or artistic, are inherited by a slow process of development from remote antiquity.

While human nature, through the ages, remains essentially the same, the elements that make up human life are arranged in an endless variety of combinations. The change is merely a readjustment of the old material; merely a change in the point of view. Such periods of readjustment mark the world's progress.

Back, far back in the days of the misty past, in the years when nations were young, no clearer example of the nothingness of time and place, when man is absent, is given us than in the interesting history of California.

Seventy-two years since, California was admitted to the union of states. September Ninth is the day all loyal Native Sons and Native Daughters celebrate California's natal day. Upon this day pledges are renewed of allegiance to both state and nation. The romance and hardship, the gayety and the heroism of the days of the padres and the later Pioneers, the adventurous dash and the flare of the "forty-niners," the rich golden wealth and the prosperity of all the days that have followed the pioneer period, are recalled and retold with pride and reverence.

Californians are a people unique in much. From distant lands God has gathered us here. He has blessed us with plenty, with gold and prosperity; and so we have grown in prestige before the world.

Look back through the vista of ages and see the story of our state; see the country as our forefathers found it—a land as beautiful as now, where hills and mountains are clothed in mantles of velvety green, valleys soft in flowers, the tiny streamlets lost in the thick foliage of the majestic forests born before Christ. Yes, that is what our forefathers found—a land made beautiful by God for

Joseph M. Gleason is chairman, it has about completed arrangements for placing a bronze tablet at the tree, on the anniversary of its naming, dedicated to the memory of the padres who played such an important part in the early history of California.

the children of His love. Is it any wonder we are proud, and sometimes childish in our love and devotion to this beautiful land, the acme of progress?

Our forefathers built this great commonwealth with bloodshed and sacrifice. But they lived in another age; they lived in an age of physical force and nature development. We stand today on the mountain of civilization of the twentieth century. The great battles of the years to come will not be like those of the past; they will be fought in a world of universal education. The great achievements of the future will be achievements of diplomacy and mental power. California has taken her place in the vanguard of civilization.

Every year thousands of emigrants land upon our shores, men and women with ambition, with energy, with fearless courage to break away from the traditions of their forefathers and reach a higher and nobler manhood in this great land of the free. But they know little or nothing of the meaning of freedom. Their minds have been trained for years under the hand of oppression; freedom means, to them, license to do their own will. They do not realize that American freedom is a godly thing—the God-given right to make our own laws and the privilege of obeying the laws we ourselves make. This is the education we must stimulate. This incoming tide of humanity must be taught the lesson of liberty, founded on the love of our neighbor and the fatherhood of God. Then will they settle down and become what they should be—vital parts of a great and growing state.

If we would preserve the integrity of our state and nation, every citizen of right interest must come out into the open and stand individually and collectively for those staunch principles of our forefathers which led to the birth of the state and the nation. We must demand the truth of those who would corrupt our public forum with false statement. We must not allow the vicious or the specious plea of personal liberty, which they would exercise only for themselves at the expense of all others, to control the education of our people.

The Dawson Bookshop of Los Angeles has just issued its twenty-fourth catalogue of rare books that are much sought by the discriminating. Among the collection are a large number of Californiana. The catalogue may be had upon request.

## Native Sons

SINCE 1892, WHEN THIS BANK WAS FIRST ESTABLISHED, HAVE MADE CONSTANT AND INCREASING USE OF THE SERVICE OF THIS INSTITUTION.

## The Bank of Palo Alto

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PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 5, 1922

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Bonds .....	599,973.41
Furniture and Fixtures .....	11,000.00
Real Estate .....	47,815.21
Redemption Fund .....	1,900.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks.....	124,567.36
	<hr/>
	\$1,834,162.05

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .....	50,940.55
Circulation .....	37,200.00
Deposits .....	1,646,021.50
	<hr/>
	\$1,834,162.05

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## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Readers of The Grizzly Bear will recall that in the April 1922 issue the information was conveyed that the Japs would take an active interest in California's elections, in the hope of placing in important offices friends of the yellow pests. Along this line the "News," a Jap paper, June 24 said in its news columns, under the heading, "Increased Registration of Voters of Japanese Lineage; 700 in Central California; Will reach 6,000 in Five Years; Don't Neglect Registration".

"The day for the election of the Governor and members of the Senate and House of Representatives [meaning the National Congress, before which there is now a bill to exclude all peoples, including Japs, ineligible to citizenship] is drawing near. . . . There are now in San Francisco Japanese of voting age, i. e., 21 in the case of males, 18 in the case of females, to the number of 300. In Central California there are 400, in all 700. . . . It is important for the American citizen of Japanese descent to go forward and take a hand in this election." Does it not make your American blood boil to hear Japs, who owe allegiance always and only to Japan, talk of their "American citizenship"? But here is more along the same line—an editorial in the same Jap paper of June 25, and headed, "Do Not Neglect the Registration of Citizens of Japanese Descent":

"If our settlers in California remain firmly where they now are, and the American citizens among them gradually grow up, there will be in ten or twenty years from now a very large number of Japanese of the second generation who can vote in every election. . . . The time will come when they can decide the result of elections. In five years we shall have 6,000. . . . But when we have 20,000 or 30,000 the position of the Japanese in California will be very different from what it is now." The Jap editor is perfectly right! Unless the White people of California, without more delay, clear the Japs—men, women and children—off the soil and out of the state, in twenty years the Mikado of Japan's subjects will control the destiny of California, both through land-ownership and by the ballot-box.

It is high time that the question as to whether a Jap child born in this country of parents ineligible to citizenship is an American citizen be decided. The opinion has been advanced that the constitutional provision under which such privilege is

claimed and exercised did not contemplate the granting of the rights of citizenship to the child of parents to whom the constitution expressly denies such rights. If it be held otherwise, then the constitution is woefully inconsistent, and should be amended; if the constitution is not inconsistent, and such child has no legal American-citizenship claim, then the Japs will take themselves to their homeland, for they are here for a purpose—to win California for Japan—and they are making progress because they have bluffed this country into thinking that yellow is white. Before any Jap is permitted to vote, at least in this state, he should be compelled to get a decision from the United States Supreme Court that he is entitled to that privilege. Fight the Jap invasion along this line, and the Japs will be routed!

But, returning to the Japs-in-California-elections question, here is a bit of interesting information from that same Jap "News," of April 18: "The Consul [Oyama], in anticipation of the excitement of the approaching elections, is to take the field in person in May and following months for a careful inspection of his consular jurisdiction. . . . He will also take part personally as a speaker in the enlightenment meetings which are to be held in every locality by the Central Japanese Association (Los Angeles) . . ."

In the interest of which candidates for high offices were these "enlightenment" meetings held, and in behalf of which candidates were the native-born Japs urged to register for the primary? It would be decidedly interesting to know, but, of course, the Jap press gives no hint of their identity, neither has it referred to this additional fact, which should be considered along with the facts given publicly by the Japs: that every Jap in California has been compelled by the Jap "associations," which are under direct control of the Jap government, to pour "coin of the realm" into the "political pot." There have been rumors the past month that the Japs have contributed liberally of that "pot" to boost candidates for high offices, and it would be alike interesting to know who those beneficiaries, if any, were. After considering the quotations from the Jap paper, and giving the brain a little exercise, the reader can draw his own conclusion as to whose success at the polls the Japs have been interested in.—C. M. H.

### N. S. MEMBERSHIP FIGURES

#### SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAINS.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan has furnished The Grizzly Bear with these very interesting figures, showing the membership gain or loss in the twelve largest Subordinate Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West from July 1 to August 25:

Parlor and No.	Aug. 25	June 30	Gain Loss
Stockton 7	1,009	1,020	11
Ramona 109	963	928	35
Rincon 72	597	580	17
Castro 232	588	588	0
South San Francisco 157	586	575	11
Stanford 76	557	559	2
Piedmont 120	549	501	48
Sacramento 3	542	542	0
Twin Peaks 214	535	529	6
Arrowhead 110	530	530	0
Sunset 26	482	493	11
Pacific 10	478	481	3

Total gains and losses . . . 117 27

Oh, how cruelly sweet are the echoes that start when Memory plays an old tune on the heart.—Eliza Cook.

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## CALIFORNIA METAL MINING

## SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT.

Metal mining in California during the first half of 1922 showed some improvement over the first half of 1921, according to Charles G. Yale of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. The improvement, however, is mainly in gold-mining, for the mining of other metals shows a decrease in output.

During the first six months of 1922 the United States Mint at San Francisco and local smelters and refiners received from the mines of California \$7,721,258 in gold, \$371,140 more than during the first six months of 1921, when the receipts were \$482,000 less than in the first six months of 1920.

The silver received during the first half of 1922 by the mint and local smelters and refiners amounted to \$1,440,842, valued at \$1 an ounce, or \$157,147 less than in the first half of 1921, when silver was valued at \$1.09 an ounce. This decrease is due to the continued idleness of most of the large copper and lead producing mines, from which much of the silver mined in California is derived.

The gold mining industry is slowly recovering from the effects of the war, but a number of the mines still continue to work under restrictions and few large deep or placer mines are being started. The increase in the output of gold appears to be coming from an added number of small mines, both deep and placer, that are worked by their owners or lessees rather than from the properties of the larger companies, but the increase is mainly in the output of the dredges, more gold coming from the dredges now than from all the deep mines in the state. The present conditions in the business of mining copper, lead and zinc in the state are not encouraging.

## OIL STOCKS INCREASE

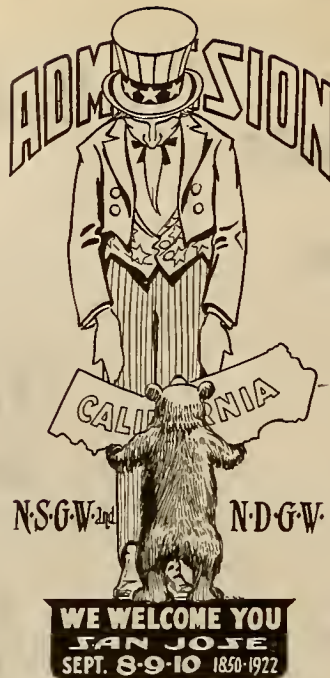
Oil production in California during July averaged 374,138 barrels a day—a new record. During the month 1,735,102 barrels of oil were placed in storage, bringing the total at the month's end to 42,319,997 barrels.



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## THE PEOPLE KNOW

At this writing (August 30) it would appear from the primary-election returns that The People have again spoken forcibly on the Jap question by nominating Hiram W. Johnson for the United States Senate, and defeating the talking Governor. Later returns may change this, but it is hoped not. But, if they should, a perusal of the vote in the Jap-infested counties will show that the citizens there are appreciative of Johnson's activity and condemn Stephens' apathy in the yellow menace.

William I. Traeger, it appears, was overwhelmingly elected sheriff of Los Angeles County at the primary, which news will be received with joy throughout the state.—C.M.H.

## JUNIOR FAIR TO BE FEATURE

## OF RIVERSIDE EXPOSITION.

Every county in California South is showing keen interest in the plans for the Southern California Fair to be held at Riverside October 10 to 15, which will be the largest dairy and swine show ever put on in this part of the country.

Exhibitors are preparing to send their finest specimens, which will make their appearance on a circuit that includes Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Riverside, San Francisco, and thence north to Portland and Spokane, according to present plans. W. W. Van Pelt, secretary, has announced that a twenty-car train of heavy stock is expected from the north. Among the southern counties, San Bernardino, Fresno, Tulare, Kings, Los Angeles and Riverside have already entered, and Orange, Imperial, Ventura and Santa Barbara have promised their hearty co-operation to make the show exceed all records in the way of exhibits.

A decided innovation will be the carcass contest, a feature never before shown in the West. Meat handlers from the big packing plants will judge these exhibits, which will be properly prepared by experts.

The importance of the junior fair as a department of the Riverside exposition is deservedly assuming large proportions. Boys and girls who are making a study of agriculture and horticulture in the high-schools of the various counties will have a chance to demonstrate what they can do in the matter of exhibits and judging, and parents will be able to see the results of the work that is designed to encourage a more scientific development of farmlands. A demonstrational farm is now being equipped to show the most improved methods in the care of poultry, pigs, dairy cows and dairy barns, silos, home gardens, orchards and crops. Every phase of farm work will be carried on by the young agricultural students. J. B. Lillard, director of state agricultural education, will supervise a statewide judging contest between the high-school teams, which will later be followed by a final contest of the winners with northern teams at Davis, Yolo County.

Oh, God! that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap.—Thomas Hood.

Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Bible.

O yet we trust that somehow good will be the final goal of ill.—Alfred Tennyson.



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JUNE 30th, 1922

Assets	- - - - -	\$76,170,177.18
Deposits	- - - - -	72,470,177.18
Capital Actually Paid Up	- - - - -	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds	- - - - -	2,700,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	- - - - -	385,984.61

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A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum was declared for the six months ending June 30th, 1922.



# IS YELLOW WHITE?

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

**S**CHEDULED TO COME BEFORE THE United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., this month (October) for argument, is a case of vast importance to the State of California and the whole Pacific Coast. It is that of a Jap, Takao Ozawa, of Hawaii, who seeks the right to become an American citizen on the ground that he belongs to the White race.

It must be apparent to all that, if the court grants the Jap's plea, California will be lost, to the yellow race, for every Jap will hasten to become naturalized, although at heart he will remain a loyal subject of the emperor of Japan, and there is no law by which he can then be prevented from legally acquiring land. Practically all scientists not influenced in their opinions by Jap-dollars, agree that there can be no question but that the Japs belong to the yellow-brown race, but it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the court may decide otherwise. The Japanese Exclusion League of California has been gathering a mass of evidence to refute Ozawa's claim, and it will be presented at the hearing of the case.

In this connection, the following excerpt is presented from an opinion rendered by Justice Buskirk of the United States Supreme Court in the case of *The State vs. Gibson*, 36 Ind. 389, 1871—a case relating to miscegenation; it recently came to the attention of a Santa Barbara young woman who has been following the Jap question in *The Grizzly Bear*, and she, in turn, forwarded it for publication. It is a clear and forceful argument for race distinction and separateness—for the shutting out of the Japs from the United States:

"The people of this State have declared that they are opposed to the intermixture of races and all amalgamation. If the people of other States desire to permit a corruption of blood, and a mixture of races, they have the power to adopt such a policy. When the Legislature of the State shall declare such policy by positive enactment, we will enforce it, but until thus required we shall not give such policy our sanction. The subject is discussed with great ability, clearness and force by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the recent case of the Philadelphia and West Chester R. R. Co. vs. Miles, 2 Am. Law. Rev. 358, wherein it said:

"The right to separate, being clear in proper cases, and it being the subject of sound regulation, the question remaining to be considered is whether there is such a difference between the white and black races within this State, resulting from nature, law and custom as makes it a reasonable ground of separation. The question is one of difference, not of superiority or inferiority. Why the Creator made one black and the other white, we do not know, but the fact is apparent, and the races are distinct, each producing its own kind, and following the peculiar law of its constitution. Conceding equality, with nature, as perfect, and rights as sacred, and God has made them dissimilar, with those natural instincts and feelings which He always imparts to His creatures, when He intends that they shall not overstep the natural boundaries He has assigned to them. The natural law which forbids their intermarriage and that social amalgamation which leads to a corruption of races, is as clearly divine as that which imparts to them different natures. The tendency of intimate social intermixture is to amalgamation, contrary to the law of races. The separation of the white and black races upon the surface of the globe is a fact equally apparent. Why this is so, it is not necessary to speculate; but the fact of a distribution of men by race and color is as visible in the providential arrangement of the earth as that of heat and cold. The natural separation of the races is therefore an undeniable fact, and all social organizations which lead to their amalgamation are repugnant to the law of nature. From social amalgamation it is but a step to illicit intercourse, and but another to intermarriage. But to assert separateness is not to declare an inferiority in either; it is to declare one a slave and the other a freeman; that would be to draw the illogical sequence of inferiority from difference only. It is simply to say that, following the order of Divine Providence, human authority ought not to compel these widely separate races to intermix. The right of such to be free from social contact is as clear as to be free from intermarriage. The former may be less repulsive as a condition, but no less entitled to protection as a right. When, therefore, we declare a right to maintain separate relations, as far as reasonably practicable, but in a spirit of kindness and charity, and with due regard to equality of rights, it is not prejudice, nor caste, nor injustice of any kind, but simply to suffer men to follow the law of races established by the Creator Himself, and not to compel them to intermix contrary to their instincts." We fully concur in and indorse the doctrine above enunciated."

Of exceptional interest and value, too, is a document just issued from the Government Printing Office, entitled "Nonassimilability of Japanese in Hawaii and the United States." It embraces a full report of the hearings on the anthropology of the Japs before the Committee on Territories of the House of Representatives, of which Charles F. Curry of California is chairman. This is said to be the most complete document of its kind ever published, for Congressman Curry reviewed, or had reviewed, every work in English in the Library of Congress touching on the subject, some obtained from other sources, and also important works in French and German translated. All of the authorities classify the Japs as of the yellow-brown, or Mongolian, race.

A valuable witness at the hearings was Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, a member of the National Academy of Sciences and recognized as the best-informed man in the United States on anthropology, particularly as it relates to the Japs. His testimony, thanks to

the questioning of Congressman Curry, was complete. Dr. Hrdlicka said conclusively that the Japs belong to the yellow-brown race, and that scientists, including those of Japan, have generally so classified them. He declared that, "In no way whatsoever," are the Japs descended from the Aryans.

As to the assimilation of Japs and Whites in this country, Dr. Hrdlicka pointed out that intermarriage would cause a deterioration of the White race, while it would prove beneficial to the Japs, in that it would raise them to a higher standard. The offspring of such marriages never could be termed white, he declared; it would be like the offspring of the White race and the black race.

Dr. Hrdlicka said he had been twice in the Far East, and he gave it as his opinion that the Japs are a mentally-inferior people. He said that they hate to feel that this is so, and declared he could not give them a definite classification in this regard, it being something between vain and proud. They are driven to all possible means to overcome inferiority, but they have been unable to catch up with the White race; this is true in all lines of industrial as well as of social endeavors. The culture of Japan, Dr. Hrdlicka asserted, has not spread to the whole country, but is noticeable only among the so-called higher classes. What culture there is, has been developed through the aid of the Chinese and the Koreans, from whom they "horrored" their art and then developed it. Of religion, he said, the Japs have very little, worshipping the mikado, and he predicted it will be many years before there is much religion among them.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

### "CHILDREN OF THE MARKET PLACE"

By Edgar Lee Masters; The Macmillan Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

An interesting and educational novel into which the author of "The Open Sea," "The Great Valley," etc., has woven considerable of American history from 1833 to 1861. The life and activities of the statesman, Stephen A. Douglas, are prominently featured, conditions in the country are described, national and state politics are reviewed, and the contest for the presidency between Abraham Lincoln and Douglas, in which slavery was a vital issue, is graphically related.

"Children of the Market Place" is a well-worth-reading novel; it is the story of an 18-year-old Britisher who comes to America in 1833 to inherit his father's estate, decides to make Illinois his home, and takes an active interest in affairs of state and nation. One of the first persons he meets is Douglas, and a friendship is created which endures until his death shortly after his defeat for the presidency by the Emancipator. This pioneer, James Miles, not only followed Douglas throughout his career, but aided him at many times and in numerous ways, and his opinion of the man is summed up thusly:

"He has risen from obscurity to be the first man in America in the realm of statecraft. . . . He has done this all himself without wealth or family to boost him. He is charged with being clever and resourceful, but no one points to corruption in his life. . . . His whole energy has been devoted to the development of the country. . . . He is spiritually hard, hates the saphcad, the agitator, the simple-hearted moralist. . . . He was hunted and traduced! moralists prattled of his lack of moral nature; envy tracked him, shooting from ambush!"

### "GENTLE JULIA"

By Booth Tarkington; Doubleday, Page & Company, Garden City, Publishers; Price, \$1.75.

Desirous of reading a story that will produce an abundance of mirth, turn to this one, by the author of "Beauty and the Jacobus," "The Flirt," etc. It is a gripping comedy, introducing characters whose sayings should cure the most aggravated case of "blues."

"Gentle Julia" reveals the trials and tribulations of a handsome young woman, with many suitors, living in a small American town which is also the abiding-place of numerous relations, young and old. Particularly active, both in mind and body, are a niece and a nephew, who keep the family, and especially Julia, guessing. The climax comes when they engage in the publication of a weekly paper, the second, and final, issue of which contains this bit of startling news: "Miss Julia

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VOL. XXI

NO. 186

Atwater of this City wrote a letter to the family stating while visiting in the South she has made an engagement to be married to MR. Crum of that City. The family do not know who this MR. Crum is but it is said he is a widower though he has been divorced with a great many children."

But the youngsters are not the only ones who keep Julia uneasy. There's her father, who dislikes all her male admirers and doesn't hesitate to express his opinion; a negro cook, whose expostulations and deductions are screams; her lovers, who have peculiarities all their own; and aunts, uncles and in-laws, who make her affairs the subjects for fireside discussions. In relating their thoughts, Author Tarkington presents a wholesome story which is highly amusing from beginning to end.

### "MAN AND MAID."

By Elinor Glyn; J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, Publishers; Price, \$2.00.

This story, by the writer of "Three Weeks," "Family," etc., is well told, and that is about all that may be said in its behalf; it is decidedly "Frenchy."

The characters featured in "Man and Maid" are a wealthy Englishman who is recovering, in Paris, from serious wounds received at the world-war front. Practically all his time is spent with and bushels of his money are squandered on "doodles." Eventually he decides to write a book and, requiring a stenographer's services, employs a beauty in disguise and not of his female friends' moral-class. He falls in love with her, but she, disgusted with his conduct, keeps strictly to the course of her duty as his secretary. In time, being in need of funds to assist her disgraced father, she becomes his wife, in name only; then he is successful in his determination to win her love. "Lover!" she whispered as she melted into my arms, and all I answered was, "Soul of Mine!"

### "THE MILLION-DOLLAR SUITCASE."

By Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry; Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, Publishers; Price, \$1.75.

A cleverly-developed mystery story which should satisfy those who extract enjoyment from good "detective" stories. This one has its beginning in San Francisco and its solution in Santa Ysabel, and introduces many leaders in both the business and social world.

"The Million-Dollar Suitcase" relates to the search for the teller who walks out of a San Francisco bank with a suitcase containing close to a million of the bank's securities. When the directors are in session discussing the seriousness of the situation, a young man just returned from the war appears and closes a deal for the purchase of the suitcase and its contents for \$800,000. Then the search, with a detective in charge, for the thief begins, and a young woman's help is enlisted. The day following the robbery, the suitcase purchaser's father is found dead, supposedly a suicide, which

(Continued on Page 7)



## WONDERFUL PIONEER

### Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt



CORNELIUS COLE, NATIVE OF THE State of New York, surviving member of the vanguard of sturdy California Argonauts of the days of '49, a stalwart Republican United States Senator during reconstruction following the Civil War, worthy recipient of the honorary degree of LL.D. from two universities situated, respectively, on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, during his one hundredth year,—Cornelius Cole may well be regarded as having been for years, more than any other man, the living incarnation of American history. He was born before the famous Monroe Doctrine was announced to the world. He has lived during the lifetime of every president of the United States, save only the great Washington himself.

The true measure of life is deeds and character, not years,—the march of progress, not flight of time. Measured thus, the rounded century of Cornelius Cole's life is truly impressive, dwarfing the old age of ancient worthies.

Born in the lake country of Western New York, September 17, 1822, Cornelius was a member of a

Senator Cornelius Cole, California Pioneer of 1849, September 17 celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth by keeping "open house" at his Los Angeles home. One of the many tributes paid him on this occasion was a resolution of congratulations passed by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

To Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University Southern California, The Grizzly Bear is indebted for the accompanying tribute to "the living incarnation of American history."—Editor.

family of eleven children, to whose correct rearing the thrifty parents devoted themselves. His early education was begun in the district school and completed in Wesleyan University, from which he graduated in 1847. He has always regarded the two years at Wesleyan as profitably spent.

After a brief experience of school teaching, he was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1848, spending some time in the law office of Seward, Morgan & Blatchford, at Auburn. Seward later became the Governor of New York, and Lincoln's great Secretary of State; Blatchford became Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Morgan became a Representative in Congress and Secretary of State at Albany. It cannot be doubted that the young attorney's political ambition was aroused, his imagination kindled, while associated with these distinguished characters.

His classical education at Geneva and Wesleyan, and his association with brilliant lawyers did not shield him from the contagion of the wide-encircling California gold-fever. Quite the opposite,—it was

common rendezvous. Their experience cost them dearly, and the backwardness of spring caused considerable delay; but on the 24th of April they "launched forth on the then great Indian territory of Kansas and Nebraska." Cole was fortunate in obtaining from an Indian a small black pony, which he rode all the way to California, and pronounced the most useful animal he ever expected to see.

The vicissitudes of the journey overland cannot be recounted here. The sturdy Pioneers were much retarded by the heavy freightage—largely through useless ignorance they burdened their wagons; guard was posted religiously every night; at all times they were solicitous for the safety of their animals; the frequency of new-made graves along difficult parts of the route was not reassuring. The furious hail storm, the swollen river, the swarms of blood-thirsty gnats interposed obstacles and delays. These and a multitude of other experiences were but incidents along the way common to the gold-bunters in the days of '49.

Cornelius Cole completed his journey overland July 24, 1849, in the excellent time of ninety days from the Missouri frontier. His was the first party of that memorable year to make the trip across the continent, being preceded into California by some Mormons from Utah, and by Argonauts coming by way of the Isthmus or 'round the Horn. As he was one of the first of the army of '49ers to reach the mines of California, so he is one of the last survivors of that illustrious company—and withal one of the most eminent.

This many-sided career does not exhaust itself in the backward look to the days of gold, but reaches its political zenith in the memorable days of Civil War and reconstruction, and—marvel of marvels!—after more than a hundred rounded years of life has not even yet come to its golden sunset behind the western hills.

Cole's mining operations were brief but not without profit; his career as a young San Francisco lawyer ended with one of the great fires that swept that city; locating in Sacramento, he numbered among his clients Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, and others connected with the organization of the Central Pacific Railroad Company; early identifying himself with the Republican party, he served as District Attorney of Sacramento County; on Fremont's nomination for the presidency he became editor and publisher of the "Sacramento Times" in association with James McClatchy; he served as Representative in Con-

(Continued on Page 28)

## Remembrances

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Turning his face toward the Golden Gate and the setting-sun, Cornelius Cole with six companions left his native town of Lodi on February 12, 1849, for the journey overland to California. Being yet midwinter, the open sleigh was used as far as Pittsburgh. Proceeding a fortnight later by steamboat to Saint Louis, the party laid in a great variety of supplies for the trip across the plains. Final preparations were made at Independence, the

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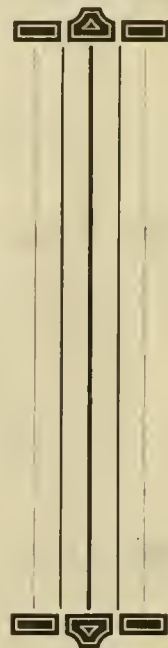
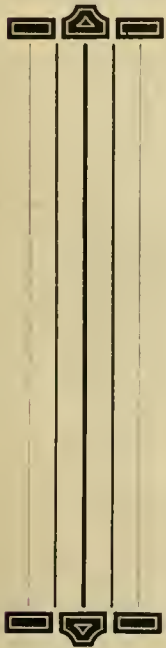
Resident Los Angeles County 35 years; engaged 22 years in active practice of the law before appointment to the Bench. His candidacy to succeed himself has received the hearty endorsement of the Los Angeles County Bar, the Municipal League, the United Church Brotherhood, and many other organizations interested in maintaining an efficient and well-qualified judiciary.



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## CANDIDATE FOR

# Governor of California



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Vote for **THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE**



# ADMISSION DAY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



SAN JOSE'S ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION, September 8, 9 and 10, was a complete success in every particular and attracted at least 50,000 visitors. All arrangements had been made by a general committee of the "Garden City's" Native Sons and Native Daughters, with Fred L. Thomas as chairman, and they were carried out to perfection. San Francisco sent an immense delegation, as did also Alameda County.

Because there had been no general celebration of California's birthday anniversary since Sacramento in 1917, some doubt was expressed as to whether the San Jose festivities would be up to the standard previously set, but after this year's event had passed into history it was the general opinion that a pace had been set which will be difficult to surpass at future celebrations.

The Admission Day enthusiasm was rampant in San Jose, and because it "came back" after a

five-year intermission in a manner to win commendation on all sides, it is certain that the general celebration will be the future policy of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. And such a drawing card did this year's affair prove, it is certain that when the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. meets in Santa Barbara in May, many cities will endeavor to be designated as the place for holding the 1923 Admission Day general celebration.

The several features on the San Jose entertainment program were carried out as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for September. The crowds began arriving the afternoon of the 8th, and by the evening of the 9th there were no sleeping-quarters, except in the parks. Special trains arrived from all sections, and autos by the thousands. San Joseans say it was the biggest, and also the most orderly, crowd in the city's history. While many of the visitors departed the 11th, still there were at least 10,000 on hand to witness the gorgeous fireworks display which ended the festivities.

The Admission Day parade the morning of the

9th was, of course, the "big" feature of the celebration. It was in charge of John S. Ramsay, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., and required two hours' time to pass. Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters from as far south as San Miguel and as far north as Sacramento participated. Thanks to the Native Daughters, who made an exceptionally good showing and marched in large numbers, it was a most colorful parade, and the participants were greeted with cheers and applause all along the line of march by the thousands of onlookers. Every Native Son Parlor was accompanied by its handsome banner, and along with each were the American and State (Bear) Flags. Bands and drum-corps were numerous.

Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. of San Rafael, in the writer's opinion, made the most attractive showing of any Parlor in the parade; the members, in orange-colored costumes, held the ends of numerous streamers of poppies which formed a sort of poppy-shower about a handsome silk American flag.

The Alameda County Parlor was in one division—the longest in the parade—and with numerous features made a wonderful showing. Harry G. Williams, Grand President N.S.G.W., being a member of Oakland Parlor No. 50, marched at the head of this division. The marching-club of Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. (Oakland), in beautiful white-and-yellow costumes, was an attraction; in fact, many declared Aloha made the best appearance in the parade.

San Francisco was represented by twenty-six Native Daughter and twenty-six Native Son Parlor. They were scattered throughout the nine divisions, and each made a creditable showing. In numbers, these Parlor contributed easily one-half the marchers, as well as most of the bands and drum-corps; in enthusiasm they were "there a million."

Santa Clara County's Parlor, the hosts and hostesses of the occasion, made a splendid showing. In this division appeared the novelty feature of Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W. (San Jose), the nature of which had been kept a close secret and which proved a "dandy": several wheelbarrows, gorgeously decorated, propelled by nativeson power.

In no previous Admission Day parade had so many floats appeared. Many were of an historical nature, the missions being favorite subjects, while several were gorgeous artistic creations.

Following the parade, the doors to the several Parlor's headquarters swung open and the "welcome all" signs were hung out. All the "open houses" were flooded with visitors, and ice-cream was dispensed with a lavish hand. Dancing was the main attraction and, although the day was hot, there was no dearth of dancers. The headquarters' festivities continued well into the morning hours of the day after, and, at some places, after a short intermission, were resumed. These "open houses" put the "pep" into an Admission Day celebration, and they serve, too, a commendable purpose—the opportunity to renew old friendships.

During the three-day festival there were band concerts, baseball games and other attractions. San Jose prepared, and carried out, a good program of entertainment, it extended a welcome-hand to all visitors, and if anyone failed to have an enjoyable time he alone is to blame, for the opportunity and all the makings were at his disposal.

## PAST GRANDS WELL ENTERTAINED.

The afternoon of Admission Day, Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., entertained the visiting Past Grand Presidents at an elaborate dinner at his home. "Dean" John H. Grady, as toastmaster, guided the extensive talk-program which embraced subjects pertaining exclusively to the Order as well as of general interest.

In the evening, the Past Grands, reinforced by a couple of "outsiders," were guests of Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker at his Palo Alto home. Here, too, "Dean" Grady guided the flights of oratory.

## MY CALIFORNIA.

In commemoration of Admission Day, G. W. Worthen, 80-year-old Pioneer of San Jose, penned these lines, dedicated to the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and presented a copy to Vendome Parlor No. 100 of that city:

"My Golden State, of thee I sing,  
Let every voice loud anthems ring;  
Thy mountains high, thy giant trees,  
Thy land-locked bays, thy sail-decked seas;  
Thy sun-kissed skies, thy halmy breeze,  
Thy wealth of flowers, thy humming bees;  
Of all the daughters, East and West,  
Thine, California, are the best.  
"Dame Nature yields her bounteous store  
To feed and clothe the rich and poor;  
Bright happy homes and quiet mind,  
With nature's comforts all combined;  
In California these we find,  
And loyal hearts to thee inclined;  
Make peace to flow from peaks of snow  
To where the golden poppies grow."

# Keep California Free from Political Control of Industry

We represent many owners of real property in California. The tax burden on real property, which falls ultimately on tenants as well, and the tax burden on public utilities, which falls ultimately on rate payers, have become oppressive.

The great bulk of our California taxes are laid upon us by popular votes and not by the local and state legislative authorities. The people are too prone to vote for bonds and other expenses without calculating the cost to themselves in taxes. When they get the tax bill, they groan and wonder who saddled them with such burdens.

## from Enormous Debt

State Controller Ray L. Riley in his 1921 report, recently published, says:

"During the past decade the total bonded indebtedness for all forms of government in California has increased from \$93,906,423 to \$321,616,238.66, or 242 per cent, while the wealth of the State has increased about 60 per cent. This tremendous increase that aggregates more than 3 per cent of the total wealth of the State should have the attention of all tax-levying bodies. California's credit must not be jeopardized by over-financing and the same ratio of increase during the next ten years would impose confiscating tax burdens upon the people."

"During the past year the total amount expended for interest and redemption of debt was \$27,559,297. To produce this amount it would require a tax rate of 56 cents on every \$100 of assessed valuation."

## from Destructive Taxes

In face of that warning, a proposed constitutional amendment has been put on your ballot to be voted on November 7th which creates a powerful new commission, called the Water and Power Board, and authorizes it, *without further reference to the people or the legislature*, to issue state bonds to the enormous amount of half a billion dollars. That bond issue will multiply the state's debt more than six times. The board is authorized to invest the money in water and power speculations and "to do any and all things necessary or convenient for the conservation, development, storage and distribution of water, and the generation, transmission and distribution of electric energy." It is authorized also "to purchase, acquire, produce, manufacture or otherwise provide facilities, materials and supplies, raw or finished, and any property or thing necessary or convenient to the accomplishment of the purposes of this article."

The board is authorized to fix its own rates, which need not be uniform, so that particular localities or industries could be favored. The proposed amendment makes an appointive board, sitting at Sacramento, the arbitrary masters of the credit and the industry of the State of California. The amendment even authorizes the board to appoint and fix the compensation of such employees as it may require and exempts the board from the state civil service.

This is bureaucracy in its completest form. We have had sufficient experience with government by bureaus to know that we don't want any more. California, prosperous as it is, cannot stand the proposed addition to the state debt and the proposed arbitrary control of industry by a board of politicians. Give a political board unrestricted authority to hire employees and fix their compensation, and give them 500 million dollars of taxpayers' money to play with, and in a year you will see the biggest political machine and the biggest tax bills that any state has ever had.

Vote NO on number 19 on your ballot November 7th

## CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

By C. C. C. TATUM, President



## The Lawyers' Bill Proposition Number 24

### What It Is—and Why

#### The Lawyers' Problem—

An overcrowded profession; increasing competition; general public aversion to litigation and legal methods; dwindling fees.

#### The Lawyers' Solution—

A statute of prohibitions that would create a monopoly for the legal profession—The Lawyers Bill—an act making it "illegal for any person not a licensed attorney to make it a practice to render legal advice or service."

#### Fine For Lawyers, But—

For the people The Lawyers Bill means simply that the average citizen, the business man, the merchant, the professional man, the salaried man, the wage earner, the farmer, the rancher would be compelled to go to a lawyer and pay a lawyer's fee for simple ordinary service in the way of legal or semi-legal advice or information that he can now get at no cost, promptly and accurately, from his banker or any other business agency.

The Lawyers Bill (Senate Bill 21) was passed in 1921 by a legislature one-third made up of lawyers. It was advocated solely by a limited group of lawyers. There was no public demand whatever. It is part of a national campaign for legislation beneficial solely to lawyers.

Adoption of the act would disrupt legitimate business practices; abolish an economical service given the people; divert all simple business matters into attorneys' offices. If you do not want a law that would pitchfork you into attorneys' offices:

**VOTE "NO"**  
on  
**Proposition Number 24**  
at the  
**General Election November 7**

**THE PUBLIC RIGHTS COMMITTEE**  
236 Mills Building, San Francisco

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

adds to the complications. In due course suspicion is directed toward the young man as both the thief and murderer, and he is arrested. This results in the young woman "figuring out" the culprit, who is the leader of Santa Ysabel society and whose arrest is effected while he is leading the grand march at a festival-ball.

He had planned what he considered a discovery-proof crime, and but for the young woman would have "gotten away with it." The young man was doubly successful in his gamble, for not only was the suitcase, with the securities almost intact, recovered, but he won the heart of the untangler of the mystery. "The suitcase thumped unregarded on the floor. She came to him with her hands out. He took them slowly, raised them to his shoulders, and her arms went round his neck."

#### "LUCRETIA LOMBARD."

By Kathleen Norris; Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, Publishers; Price, \$1.75.

A love-story, by the author of "Mother," "The Heart of Rachael," etc., which is out-of-the-ordinary, in that it features the loves of two women, not of the "she-vamp" variety, for the same unmarried man. It is not a "spicy" story, for both women conduct themselves in a manner beyond reproach and are "faithful even unto death," and the course of love runs little in the "mushy" vein.

"Lucretia Lombard" tells about a Scotchman who, because of ill-health, comes to this country with his American wife to quietly reside in a small city. At the time of her husband's sudden death she meets a man prominent in the community and, although he is engaged to a young woman he has known since babyhood, a case of mutual love-at-first-sight comes into being. Naturally, a perplexing situation develops, and while the man admires the younger, he knows that he loves the older woman and can be happier with her. In the course of events a marriage is consummated with the younger, but a tragedy in which the older woman is the heroine takes the life of the bride.

In the case of the older of these women, there is developed a feminine character not often encountered, even in books. Soberly tried, she falters not; weighted down with troubles, she does not moan over them but proceeds to lift the trouble-weights from off others; intelligent and thoughtful, she spreads about in dark hours the sunshine of her smile. In her case, beauty is not her undoing. She is the sort of woman any man could be pardoned for admiring, aye, even loving; such an one as makes the world better for her having been a part of it.

#### "THE SECRET PLACES OF THE HEART."

By H. G. Wells; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

In this novel the author, who has found material for his numerous writings, among them "The Soul of a Bishop," "The Food of the Gods" and "A Modern Utopia," in social, religious and political questions, has delved into modern psychiatry.

The story is that of an Englishman of family who, as a member of an important committee endeavoring to solve the national fuel problem following the war, becomes exhausted and seeks relief at a specialist's hands. The doctor proposes a journey to the country, and in its course the patient is led into revealing considerable of his life-history as well as his great ambition; from these "confessions," the doctor hopes to be able to make a correct diagnosis, and then to prescribe relief. Good progress is made until two women, one an American heiress, on a sightseeing tour, are encountered; then, the doctor, not approving of the situation resulting, quits the party. It is left for the heiress, after due interchange of views, to diagnose the patient's ailment as that of a heart hungering for the love of someone in sympathy with his thought-trend and aspirations, and she, by an admission of her love and admiration, supplies the needed remedy. "Heart's desire," she whispered. "Am I indeed your heart's desire?" Sir Richmond sank his head and voice in response. "You are the best of all things. And I have to let you go."

CALIFORNIA MEN IN CALIFORNIA STORES

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## How this Company is Meeting the Demand for Power

Mr. Wise, the rancher, keeps no more horses than he needs. He knows that too many horses are an expense. So, he keeps enough teams to do his work, with an extra horse or two for emergencies.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is keeping in step with the demand for power in much the same common sense manner.

To develop power too greatly in excess of the demand would be like keeping too many idle horses in the stable.

On the other hand, this Company is vested with a great responsibility. It must not only supply existing demands for power, but also develop a sufficient surplus to care for emergencies. At the same time, power development must be kept far enough in advance of present requirements to encourage the up-building of this section in other directions.

Owing to the completion of the Pit Power Plant No. 1, with its 93,000 horsepower capacity, and because of other contributing factors, the P. G. and E. is today equipped to serve "Superior" California with much more power than is being used at the present time.

The Company will continue to develop the Pit River Project to the end that 600,000 horsepower will eventually be generated in that one district alone. But in the meanwhile more people, more manufacturing, more developments of all kinds must be attracted to make practical use of POWER.

**Pacific Gas & Electric Co.**





# CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



**D**URING OCTOBER 1872 THE PRESIDENTIAL campaign was in full blast in California, and every week-day night both political parties held mass meetings and torchlight parades and built bonfires in many of the towns. The month was stormless and the evenings pleasant, so no interruptions to outdoor meetings were met with. Owing to disaffection in the Democratic party over the endorsement of Horace Greeley, an old-time Abolitionist, for president, the Republicans were confident of victory. The Grant Invincibles was the principal political organization of the campaign.

Trotting matches between queens of the turf, "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy," and Governor Leland Stanford's phenomenal California trotter, "Occident," overshadowed interest in political and business circles during the month. October 5 "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy" trotted mile heats, three in five, in San Francisco, drawing an immense crowd. "Goldsmith Maid" won in three straight heats, best time being 2:18½. The races was over a half-mile track, and the time was considered very fast.

A great race between "Goldsmith Maid" and "Occident," mile heats, three in five, for a purse of \$7,500, was trotted at Sacramento October 16. An immense crowd thronged the State Agricultural race-course, the governors of California and Nevada, with hundreds of prominent citizens and their wives from both states, being in the grandstand. Much to the chagrin of the Californians, "Goldsmith Maid" won in three straight heats in 2:20½, 2:20¼ and 2:22. "Occident" was only in the lead for a few seconds during the second heat and in the others simply trailed the mare, evidently unable to trot under the 2:20 mark, although, in private trials, the horse had easily trotted a few seconds faster.

A trotting race between "Occident" and "Lucy" was arranged over the Alameda race-course for October 26, but on account of several showers of rain making a heavy track it was postponed until the 30th. That day was made a half-holiday in San Francisco. A crowd of over 10,000 was in attendance hoping and expecting to see "Occident" win, but, alas! the track was too heavy and the horse too excited to trot and he galloped most of the time. "Lucy" was an easy winner, taking the first heat in 2:25½ and distanced "Occident" in the second heat in 2:20. It was then apparent that while "Occident" could, in private trials, trot a mile without a break in less than 2:20, he could not do it in a race, and needed the experience of some contests to steady him.

The Butte County fair opened at Oroville for a week commencing October 1, and the Solano and Napa Counties Fair started at Vallejo the 8th.

The Alert baseball club of Marysville was bested by the Nevadas of Virginia City in a match game October 3, the score being 58 to 20.

University California Cornerstone Laid.

Professor Agassiz and party visited Sacramento October 3 and prominent citizens arranged a fish-

ing excursion to Washington Lake and several sloughs in Yolo County. They fished with giant-powder cartridges, bringing many upturned fish to the surface, from which the professor found five new species unknown to him. In the evening he delivered a scientific lecture, and this was followed by a reception given by Governor Newton Booth at his residence in the professor's honor. As a result of the visit, an Agassiz Institute was organized with Dr. T. M. Logan as president, and a temporary interest was awakened in the study of scientific subjects.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met in San Francisco October 12 and selected L. E. Pratt of that city as grand master. Representatives of 155 lodges were in attendance.

The cornerstone of the University of California at Berkeley was laid October 9 with appropriate ceremonies presided over by Governor Newton Booth.

The British ship "Aculeo" went ashore about twenty-five miles south of the Cliff House, San Francisco, and was wrecked. The cargo was valued at \$150,000. The crew were saved.

During the year, up to October 1, 2,688 vessels had entered the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay. This was an average of nearly ten a day.

In San Quentin State Prison were 913 prisoners, of whom eight were women and 143 Chinamen.

Mining stock assessments this month in San Francisco amounted to \$460,000, nearly offsetting the dividends paid by producing mines.

The rainfall for the season at the end of this month was less than .25 of an inch, and stockmen and miners were getting anxious over the lack of rainfall.

A vein of coal was discovered in a hill near San Rafael, Marin County, that was six inches wide and of a good quality.

Wheat exports passing out through the Golden Gate this month were valued at \$1,632,000.

The epizootic, that had been prevailing as an epidemic among horses in the East, made its appearance at Suscol, Napa County, several horses there being afflicted.

The Table Bluff Mining Company, to operate with divers and gather black sand at Gold Bluff, on the seacoast of Humboldt County, was organized and reported ready to begin operations.

The Auburn mine, in Placer County, struck a vein of quartz valued at \$3,000 a ton.

A Chinaman mining with a rocker near Rough and Ready, Nevada County, washed out a nugget weighing nearly fifteen ounces and worth \$245.

A big strike was made in the Empire mine at Grass Valley, and ore was milled that yielded \$30,000 this month.

Wm. F. White in Pajaro Valley, Santa Cruz County, sold 400 acres of land there at \$82.25 an acre, receiving nearly \$33,000 for it.

Noted Criminal Lawyer, Pioneer, Passes.

A train of twenty cars of lumber left Truckee, Nevada County, October 23 for the East.

Another big land suit, of the many tried in the courts of this state, was on trial in San Francisco. It was that of Emeni vs. Alvarado, and involved the title to 18,000 acres of land on which were 200

tenants. At the end of this month eighty days had been consumed in taking testimony, and the trial was still going on.

A newspaper noted that the youngest-looking old man in San Francisco at this time was Pio Pico of Los Angeles, who was visiting there. He was looking as vigorous as a man in his 40s. A native of California, he was governor of it long before the days of '49.

James W. Coffroth, one of the leading criminal lawyers and Democratic party politicians with a nation-wide reputation, fell dead at his Sacramento City home. He was born in Pennsylvania, and after the Mexican war came to California in '49 when 20 years old. Going to Columbia, Tuolumne County, he mined and studied law; was an Assemblyman from that county in 1852, then was elected Senator, and in 1857 became a citizen of Sacramento City, where he became the leader of the Democratic party and one of the greatest criminal lawyers in the state. He ran for Congress in the second district three times, but while popular and called "Jim Coffroth" by thousands of admirers and running ahead of his ticket, he was, being in a minority party, defeated. His funeral, from the Supreme Court-room in the State Capitol, attended by state officials, prominent citizens and several military companies October 11, was a large and imposing cortege.

Captain Patrick Munday was a Pioneer of and ones an Assemblyman from Placer County, a Civil War veteran and public spakser who stumped the state for President Abraham Lincoln in '64. He owned a sawmill near Emigrant Gap and there, October 10, while running the saw, it burst. He was struck on the thigh by one of the pieces, which severed an artery and he bled to death.

Mrs. Laura D. Fair was again in the public-eyes this month. She sued her mother, Mrs. Lane, for money and valuables that were in her mother's possession during her imprisonment. The jury gave Mrs. Fair a verdict, and her mother then attempted to commit suicide. It was reported that a son of A. P. Crittenden had notified Mrs. Fair to leave San Francisco or take the consequences.

Sporting circles were greatly excited October 2 in Sacramento over a shooting affray in which A. J. Rhoads, popularly known as "Frauk," shot another sport, named Charles Dresser, in the breast, but only severely wounded him. The elite of the sporting world had a grand ball in the Academy of Music, and the quarrel was due to some occurrence at the dance.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

"Tip" McLaughlin, a prominent sporting man of Sacramento, was tried for the murder of a man named Lundholm this month. The evening of October 29 the jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the first degree, which meant hanging. While his counsel filed a motion for a new trial, "Tip" put on his hat and quietly walked out of the court-room, went down town, spent an hour or so drinking with friends in different saloons, and then disappeared. He was never seen in Sacramento again.

On Nelson Creek, October 1, four white men went to a Chinese mining camp, shot and killed two of the Chinamen, and then robbed the camp of its gold dust.

Levi Carter, traveling from Modesto to Stockton, was met October 1 by four men, two of whom were on horseback, and robbed of \$1,500.

The home of James Duffy, an expressman in Sacramento, was entered by burglars the night of October 17 while the family was absent at an entertainment and \$3,940 in gold, concealed in the cellar, found and taken. Part of this coin belonged to a man named Murphy and Duffy was holding it for safe-keeping.

A footrace for \$1,000 a side, 100 yards distance, was run at Stockton October 5 between two sprinters named Kane and Crandall. Kane won in 9¼ seconds. There was a big crowd of betting men present.

Jerome Churchill and three other nimrods of Yreka, Siskiyou County, went on a deer hunt for a week and brought back fourteen deer.

E. Corboley and Robert Reid, hunting near Cloverdale, Sonoma County, killed four deer in a few hours within a radius of one-half a mile.

The most deplorable railroad accident, on account of the loss of life, that had happened on the Central Pacific to date occurred the night of October 13 near Truckee, Nevada County. The east-bound passenger train had its mail, haggags and express cars derailed and then they were rolled down an embankment and wrecked. Conductor D. G. Marshall was cut in two at the waist, Express Messenger Van Wormer, Guard Captain Taylor, Postal Clerk John Hawks and Brakeman Horace Miner were killed. No passengers were hurt.

The only doctor in Alpine County was now in jail, at Markleville, serving a sentence for larceny.

David Norris, working in the Eureka mine at Grass Valley, stepped on a board with a large

(Continued on Page 23)

## WREN AND VAN ALLEN, INC.

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NATIVE SONS' REPRESENTATIVE FLORIST



# JUDGE McLAUGHLIN OPPOSED TO THE WRIGHT ACT

OFFICIAL ARGUMENT  
AGAINST THE WRIGHT ACT  
(PROPOSITION No. 2 ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT)  
By CHARLES E. McLAUGHLIN, of Sacramento


Wisdom dictates that California electors reject this new departure and unusual law. If this "Wright Act" becomes the law of California, we must either recruit and compensate more peace officers or detach from an already inadequate staff more "purity squads" to seek illicit loves, liquors and stills whilst unprotected homes and business places are looted and hurglers, robbers and murderers revel in an extra "wave" of crime. We should do neither. California should not unnecessarily assume national burdens. She has quite enough of her own. Our people are not responsible for the situation.

If this act imposed upon California the enforcement of ALL national penal laws entailing tremendous expense, it would be overwhelmingly defeated. Yet this would be more logical than the selection of ONE such law for enforcement at the expense of California Taxpayers. California should refuse to assume either burden. Our governments rests on the principle that functions of State and Nation are distinct. Disregard of this principle is hazardous. Teetotalers, even prohibitionists, opposed the eighteenth amendment as radical departure from our system of government which vested in each State EXCLUSIVE POWER to regulate the conduct of its citizens. Admonished by study and experience that infringement of this power must cause friction and strife, they held integrity of government higher than prohibition or any pretext for such a dangerous precedent.

Zealotry now proposes a further revolutionary change in the surrender by California of the power to make and change its laws in the "adoption" by reference of the national "Volstead Act" and, worse still, all future amendments of and substitutes for that law. "Adoption" is a new, strange, careless method of making laws and when applied to future Congressional productions is as foolish as the adoption of unhorn children who may suit and may not. Our State constitution forbids the "adoption" of laws by reference to title, and it is elementary that future Congressional acts cannot amend, repeal or supersede the Volstead Act should it become State law. Prudence should not sanction nor courts approve this novel method of enacting and perpetuating law. If, however, this "adoption" proceeding should carry, fanatical persistency may boast a "glorious victory" and a reversal by California electors of their rejection in 1914, 1916, 1918 and 1920 of "prohibition" laws as promotive of "temperance." The consequences may then be left to chance and courts. Opposition is characterized as hostility to law enforcement. But abuse is never argument and multiplication of laws, officers, expense, accompanied by divided responsibility does not aid law enforcement. Pretense that the nation alone cannot enforce the "Volstead Act" is hypocritical reflection on national integrity and power. Resort to revolutionary change and State intervention has been unnecessary to the enforcement of more important national penal laws than this and mere reform of personal habits and appetites does not justify it.

This tendency to intermingle, confuse and change functions of Nation and State, tinker with and disregard constitutions and resort to unusual methods should be halted ere it results in governmental chaos.

**VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION No. 2  
ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT**

<b>2</b>	PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT. Submitted to electors by referendum. Declares unlawful all acts and omissions prohibited by the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution and by the Volstead Act, adopting the penalties therein prescribed; vests state courts with jurisdiction and imposes upon prosecuting officers, grand juries, magistrates and peace officers the duty to enforce said laws; permits local enforcement of ordinances prohibiting the manufacture, sale, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquors; this act to conform, automatically to changes in said Federal laws.	Yes	Mark X
	No	Here 	

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55 Years

1922

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MILE HIGH  
MOUNTAIN SCENIC RESORT  
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THE "RIM OF THE WORLD" AND ITS  
RESORTS  
LURE YOU TO THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE

LET US INFORM YOU OF THEM  
AND PROVIDE THE EASY MODE TO REACH THEM

**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY**  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



# Native Sons of the Golden West

## GET IN THE HARNESS, FOR A

### DRIVE AHEAD, NUMERICALLY.

**V**ACATIONS ARE OVER! IT'S TIME to get back in the work-harness! The chief endeavor in every Subordinate Parlor from now until the meeting of the Grand Parlor at Santa Barbara in May should be to increase the membership.

With the exception of possibly a dozen Parlors, already large in membership, there is not a Parlor but that can, if the present members just will, double its membership during the next six months. The excuse that eligibles are lacking is nothing but "bunk;" there are thousands of them, for every Parlor. Of course, if excuses are to prevail in determining the Parlor's policy, there will be no action, and there will be no progress numerically. And where no such progress is made, it is a 100-to-1 bet that excuses have prevailed.

Let every Parlor, during the "winter" months, concentrate on one effort—doubling its membership. Such numerical increase is the first essential requisite for success along all other lines. With adequate membership, there is nothing but that any Parlor, as well as the Order as a whole, can accomplish—and there's so much to be done for California! By May of next year we should be half-way to the adequate goal, and in another year, at least, that destination should be reached.

Persistent and systematic effort will bring the desired results, of that there is positively no doubt. Lack of such is what has prevented the Parlors and the Order from going ahead at the pace which should characterize the Native Sons of California. The opportunity to correct this defect is here, and now; it is knocking at the door of every Subordinate Parlor, and the appeal should be heeded, not "laid on the table" for future consideration and possible action.

Get in the harness, Native Sons, and let's "show 'em" that this Order of ours holds the "balance of power," so far as our native state is concerned. But we can "make good" only through increased membership, don't overlook that fact.—C.M.H.

### BOARD GRAND OFFICERS IN ACTION.

With Grand President Harry G. Williams of Oakland presiding, the Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons Building, San Francisco, August 26, the following being in attendance: Grand First Vice-President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Frank Garrison, Hilliard E. Welch, Edwin A. Meserve, Waldo F. Postel. Following is a summary of what transpired:

A check for \$1,267.95 was ordered sent the San Jose Admission Day Committee, that sum being contributed by the Grand Parlor in accordance

with action taken at the Oakland (1922) session; the committee was requested to file with the board a copy of its final report.

Grand Director McEnerney was delegated to represent the grand officers at the dedication of the Guadalupe school, San Francisco, when Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 presented a flag.

The proposition emanating from San Diego Parlor No. 108 to have the Federal Government make a national cemetery at Point Loma, near San Diego City, was endorsed, and the Grand Secretary was directed to request Subordinate Parlors to have their representatives in Congress foster the movement.

Grand First Vice-President Hayes was directed to make arrangements for presenting a State (Bear) Flag to the University of California.

A committee was authorized to communicate with commercial bodies of the state relative to closing on Admission Day.

It was voted that, until further notice, visiting board members traveling on official business by auto shall be allowed, in addition to hotel and incidental expenses, seven cents per mile in the valleys and fifteen cents in the mountains.

The action of the Grand Director, in using the back page of The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Order, for advertising, was approved.

The Grand Director was authorized to circularize the Subordinate Parlors for data to be used in working out an insurance proposition.

The Grand Director was authorized to purchase and present to the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in the name of the Order, a set of large silk American and State (Bear) Flags, and also to purchase six State (Bear) Flags for general use.

Several other matters of a purely business nature were also given due attention.

### MEMBERSHIP STANDING.

Much interest has developed in the race for membership, as several Parlors other than Ramona 109 have aspirations to head the rolls by the end of this year. Grand Secretary John T. Regan has furnished The Grizzly Bear with the figures for the twelve largest Parlors to September 20, together with their membership June 30, and the gains or losses if any; they follow:

Parlor and No.	Sep. 20	June 30	Gain	Loss
Stockton 7	1,020	1,011	9	
Ramona 109	969	928	41	
Castro 232	606	588	18	
South San Francisco 157	603	575	28	
Rincon 72	597	580	17	
Piedmont 120	560	501	59	
Stanford 76	556	559	3	
Sacramento 3	541	542	1	
Arrowhead 110	531	530	1	
Twin Peaks 214	531	529	2	
Pacific 10	492	481	11	

Sunset 26	482	493	11
Total, gains and losses	177	24	
Net gain, 153.			

### Amador County Calamity Deplored.

Oakland—At a meeting of the Alameda County Joint September Ninth Committee held Admission Day, resolutions, addressed to the people of Amador County and the Amador County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, were adopted, in which the Argonaut mine calamity was deplored, the rescue efforts commended, and sympathy extended. In closing, the resolutions stated, "That the Alameda County Native Sons and Native Daughters, if called upon to assist in any way, stand ready to do their part, out of love for their fellow-men and for the State of California."

### Assist at War Memorial Unveiling.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 and Marin 198 N.D.G.W. took a prominent part in the unveiling ceremonies of the Marin County war memorial erected in front of the Court House. The statue, designed by Major Jos J. Mora, represents a doughboy fully equipped, and is remarkably complete and true to life in every detail; of its kind, it is one of the finest monuments in the West. Frank M. Angellotti, former Chief Justice Supreme Court and a member of Mount Tamalpais, was president of the day, and among the speakers were Governor Stephens, Colonel E. N. Smith and Sculptor Mora.

San Rafael is to have a Native Sons building. At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Hall Association September 15 Newman Cohn, who has already done splendid work for Mount Tamalpais Parlor, was chosen president. Jordan L. Martinnelli was named as attorney, and was directed to take the necessary legal steps for incorporation. As soon as this is done, stock selling will commence, with Cohn in charge, and he promises that within a year the hall will be an accomplished fact. Marin 198 Parlor is much interested in the building project, and is represented on the board of directors by Miss Bernice McBride as secretary and Mrs. Irene Griffin as second vice-president.

### Shows Handsome New Banner.

Stockton—Stockton 7 has a handsome new banner which had its first public display in the San Jose Admission Day parade. On the front is an oil painting of Stockton as it appeared in 1849. Perched at the top of the emblem is an eagle, and at either end of the bar are bears carved out of wood. The picture of a pick, shovel and pan is at the bottom. Elaborate gold braid with jeweled tassels depend from the top part of the banner. "Stockton Parlor No. 7" is worked upon the purple and gold background of the standard in gilded wire. On both sides of the picture, featuring the early days of Stockton, are painted clusters of poppies.

Anchored to the right side of the carriage is a large silk State (Bear) Flag; the picture of the bear in the center is needlework; the border of the flag is made of golden fringe, and the flag staff is crowned with a bear model. On the left is the American Flag, also made of silk; the American eagle crowns the staff, and edges of the flag are also decorated. The back of the banner has the picture of a miner with a placer mining pan. "Instituted March 12, 1881, Stockton, California," are the words here.

### Far-Away Member Is Thoughtful.

San Jose—From Judge W. A. Beasley, a member of Observatory 177 who is traveling abroad, H. J. Dougherty, recording secretary of the Parlor, September 5 received the following letter and the gift referred to:

"Geneva, Switzerland,  
"August 4, 1922.

"Dear Joe: I sent to your address the other day from Kleina Scheidig, a station far upon the Alps, a small carved desk set for your desk in the Parlor. I am sending this small gift to the Parlor

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**\$35, \$40, \$45 to \$65**

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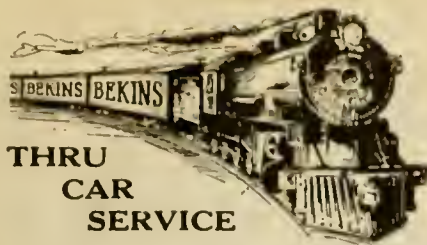
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200 ROOMS  
100 PRIVATE BATHS

RATES

\$1.00 and up detached bath

\$1.50 and up with private bath

RESTAURANT  
CONNECTION

in appreciation of the fact that my brothers in the Parlor have been so thoughtful of me when I am absent. I feel their genuine friendship very keenly.

"We are just about to finish nearly a month in Switzerland. It has been a fine month. The Swiss are a friendly and good people. They are the best hotelkeepers, have the best railroads, and are able to keep the best money in Europe. That is 'going some' for a country that is poor in natural resources."

"The bear is the emblem of Switzerland as of California."

"The wood carver is the great artist here; and the little bear on the desk set was made at a famous wood-carving establishment in Kleina Scheidlig."

"My regards to all the members of the Parlor."

"Fraternally,  
"W. A. BEASLY."

### To Resume Activities.

Courtland—All the officers of Courtland 106 having returned from their vacations, the Parlor's activities will be resumed. Candidates are being lined up, and several initiations are planned. September 16 many members attended the dancing party given by Victory 216 N.D.G.W.

### Headed for First Place.

Oakland—Five hundred were in attendance at the meeting of Piedmont 120 at Wild Creek when sixty-five candidates were added to the Parlor's growing membership-roll. Among those who addressed the initiates at a banquet served under the direction of Nicholas J. Meinert were Grand President Larry G. Williams, Sheriff Frank Barnett, Tax Collector Edward Planer, District Attorney Ezra Decoto. Previous to the initiation there was a parade, headed by President Robert Castro, through Oakland's streets. "Watch for Piedmont in first place in membership," says James J. Dignan, chairman of Piedmont's drive.

At its meeting September 7 the Parlor endorsed the movement started by San Diego 108 to have the Government establish a national cemetery at Fort Rosecrans.

### Surprise Social for Women-folks.

Fresno—Fresno 25 featured a progressive pedro party September 8, George Haines winning first prize. October 6 a surprise social will be staged, when the women-folks, including members of Fresno 187 N.D.G.W., will be invited.

### Legion Attend Dance.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 held a dance Labor Day evening which was voted a success by all in attendance, and they were legions. The affair was held at the "Y" dance platform, built at the intersection of several highways seven miles from this city, famous throughout the northern counties. Lunch was served at midnight.

September 18 the Native Sons entertained the Native Daughters at a watermelon "feed," and everyone had a splendid time. This was the first of the fall-winter series of entertainments.

### In Flourishing Condition.

Ferndale—Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. of Colusa officially visited Ferndale 93 August 21 and found the Parlor in a most flourishing condition. Several candidates were initiated, and an appetizing supper was served. Many visitors were in attendance from Eureka and Arcata.

### Anniversary to Be Celebrated.

Oakland—Brooklyn 151 will be thirty-three years of age October 19. In celebration of the event the social committee is preparing a special jazz night. The Parlor's reorganized baseball team has started the season, under the management of Al Smith, and plays every Sunday.

### Entertains Visiting Delegation.

Merced—Yosemite 24 entertained a visiting delegation from Balboa 234 (San Francisco) September 3 and 4. Upon arrival they were taken for an auto ride, winding up at Planada for dinner and a swim. Monday, after lunch, the Balboites watched the baseball game between Yosemite's team and the Scouts, and then "took a shot" at their hosts. Late in the evening the visitors started homeward.

### Grand Trustee Honored.

San Jose—At the fourth annual convention of the California posts of the American Legion held here September 5-7, Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. of Colusa was chosen as state commander.

How few think justly of the thinking few! How many never think, who think they do.—Jane Taylor.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

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**SAN DIEGO**

—Come to—

## Hotel St. James

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Modern in every respect Unexcelled Service

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For scalding conditions between the toes, cracks, itching and illsmelling feet apply "TRY-ME" and rub well with your fingers each morning until relieved.

50 Cents a Bottle

Sent Direct By Mail  
or from your druggist.

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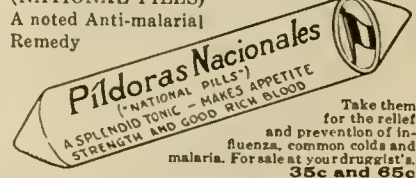
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# A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

## BOTH SIDES OF SUBSOILING.

**F**ARMER "X" IN CALIFORNIA BOUGHT a subsoiler and used it on his farm in the orthodox way. It did a fine piece of work. Following the subsoiling he ignored the advice of the man who sold him the subsoiler and plowed the land good and deep because it was easy to plow. The result was that he got a poorer crop on that piece than on the portion not touched by the subsoiler and where he was unable to plow deeply. He blamed the subsoiling for his trouble, but he was entirely wrong.

Under semi-arid conditions such as prevail in California the best soils are available to the roots of plants to a depth of many feet, oftentimes twelve to fifteen feet and even more. Sometimes a potentially good soil may be poor because of a compacted layer separating the surface from the subsoil which prevents the natural passage of water and air to lower levels. This may be natural, due to the accumulation of clay or other cementing materials just below what is commonly called the surface soil, or it may be artificial, due to the gradual compacting of the soil just below the level at which plowing is generally done. In this latter case it is generally called plowpan. These compacted layers, by preventing access of air to the subsoil, produce a sterile subsoil and if this is immediately plowed up and placed on the surface the result the first year cannot possibly be satisfactory.

If Farmer "X" had been content with subsoiling thoroughly and then simply disking the surface into a good seed-bed he would have had a better crop because of the easy penetration of moisture and roots through the broken hardpan and he would have had thoroughly aerated soil on the surface to produce a crop on. In the meantime he would have saved himself the cost of deep plowing, and with the pan broken up, aeration and what is sometimes known as air slacking of the soil would

have been going on and in another year or two he could have plowed it with impunity.

Farmer "Y", seeing the good results accruing to Farmer "A", on his farm a few miles distant, decided to do the same on his own farm. He did not believe it necessary to determine the fundamental principles which underlay successful subsoiling, nor did he think it necessary to examine his own subsoil to see if it were necessary. Not understanding the reasons for subsoiling, it would have done him little good to examine it anyway.

Having gone to considerable expense to purchase a subsoiler and the power necessary to operate it he "did the job up right" and, having followed instructions, proceeded to put in a crop. The following harvest was a surprise to him and a big disappointment. The small plot left untouched had the best crop of all. Portions of the subsoiled land showed practically as good, but none better. Other portions were much poorer.

At a loss to account for it, he finally sent for the farm advisor, a man he had hitherto not needed. The farm advisor examined his land in several places and found that where the crop was as good on the subsoiled as on the unsubsoiled land that the soil conditions were good before he touched a subsoiler to the land. There were no compacted layers and the soil was sufficiently sandy and loose to permit of perfect aeration and drainage. The expense to which he had gone was completely wasted on that land.

An examination of the land where yields were poorest showed the subsoil to be somewhat gravelly and of such a texture that, though it was already perfectly drained, the subsoiler opened up the subsoil so as to permit of too rapid percolation of the moisture to lower depths and its subsequent loss by excessive drainage. The large air spaces left in the soil, permitted too rapid drying out and consequent suffering on the part of the roots.

If the soil requires loosening up, subsoiling is a good thing if done when the soil is relatively dry, but much extra cost may be avoided by a study of the soil to a good depth before such plans are put into practice. Never put a subsoiler into a wet soil or puddling will result.

## DEVELOPING PROPER SPRAY PROGRAM.

The heavy rush of the harvesting season for fruits is, or soon will be, over. Winter will soon be here with its pruning, spraying and other lines of work to be done and these must be sandwiched in during the periods of favorable winter weather. It is important, therefore, to prepare early for the spraying which must be done. The growing season is nearly over, the grower has had ample opportunity to observe the work and effect of many diseases and insect pests which have invaded his orchard. The question confronting him is: "What shall I do about it?"

The first thing to do in a well-developed plan is to be thoroughly posted on the life history of, character of injury inflicted by, and methods of control of these pests and diseases. Thus fortified, the next problem is to determine the best method of control under the particular conditions facing the grower. Where there is a choice of methods, such, for instance, as the use of either liquid or dust sprays, one must study his own conditions and choose accordingly. The third problem is to choose the proper machinery and spray materials at reasonable prices in order to accomplish the desired results not only economically but effectively.

These columns are not sufficiently large to enter into a detailed discussion of specific control methods. One must learn these from competent sources: the agricultural publications, bulletins and circulars of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the State and United States Departments of Agriculture. Oftentimes the publications of reliable manufacturers of spray materials and machines are very valuable if taken in connection with those issued by disinterested state and federal agencies.

The combinations of sprays where possible for the control of more than one pest or disease at one spraying is one of the greatest labor and money savers of which we know. Do not, however, attempt the impossible. Be sure your plan is safe, sound and effective, and then go ahead.

Do not attempt to control a pest or disease with one spraying, when two or more are called for. This is the poorest kind of false economy. Generally, the spraying that is done under such circumstances is simply thrown away. Follow instructions as to both time and method of application to the letter until you know positively that some particular change is better. The grower is

a commercial man, and is in the business for profits. It is generally wise to leave the experimental work to those fitted for it and definitely charged with it.

Above all, lay your plans to be ready ahead of the time that the work must be done. We know of no business in which more unreckoned delays must be met. Have the machinery in good working order and fully tested out, and have an ample supply of all necessary materials on hand. Often a delay of a day or two will so interfere with the program as to render the application largely or entirely ineffective in accomplishing the desired results.

## SPREADERS FOR LIQUID SPRAYS.

During the season just closing many growers have failed to secure satisfactory results in summer spraying through inability to effect proper distribution of the spray material over all portions of the trees, including the leaves. This is particularly true in the control of red spider, where it is absolutely necessary to wet every bit of foliage on both sides.

The use of a spreader to make the spray material stick to the leaves, instead of rolling off in small droplets due to the more or less waxy surface of the leaves, will be most effective in adequately covering the entire leaf surface with a minimum of loss, provided the proper spreader is used, and in the correct amounts.

There are several effective spreaders, thoroughly cooked flour paste and glue being the two best known. Another, more recently developed but now of proven worth, is casein. Numerous experiments

**Hartford**  
**Tires**  
"plus GOOD service"  
**Nelson & Price**  
*incorporated*  
**Olive corner of Eleventh**  
**LOS ANGELES, CAL.**

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Returns to Growers of County for 1921.

Fruits.....	81,450 tons .....	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons .....	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales .....	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels .....	1,185,000
Vegetables .....	71,070 tons .....	6,830,000
Other products .....		6,545,000

Total.....\$27,100,000

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have been made with it until now a satisfactory formula has been found for its use with the sulphur spray. In the control of red spider a spray made up as follows has proven most effective:

1. 10 pounds finest grade flowers of sulphur. 2. 1 pound casein. 3. Mix into a paste. 4. Add water to make 200 gallons. 5. Add 1 gallon commercial lime sulphur solution. Some directions call for greater amounts of casein, but the trouble with the larger amounts is that the spray tends to flake from the leaves when dry. For spraying almonds, an extra gallon or two added to the tank of spray will do no harm and increase somewhat the efficiency of the spray itself.

## BRIEF NOTES OF FARM VALUE.

An hour spent in figuring out methods of saving steps, making the work more efficient and profitable, will prove to be the best hour of the day.

Make the boys partners in the farm enterprise by giving them a calf, lamb or pig. No better long-time investment can possibly be made.

There is a genuine need of platform scales on farms where livestock is fed. Consider the exchange of certainty for guesswork at every step, count the cost and weigh all factors without bias. Generally you will find the scales will more than pay for themselves in a short time.

Avoid overfeeding of calves. This will produce stunted calves as quickly as underfeeding. Study the individual and feed accordingly.

The recent deflation has or should accomplish at least one thing: the absolute necessity for the substitution of orderly methods of marketing by organized producers in place of the disorderly system of marketing at present in vogue in many sections and in many commodities. The high degree of efficiency of the California marketing organizations is alone responsible for preventing the tremendous losses to the farmers that were unavoidable in the great majority of the states of the union where the farmers were not effectively organized. If there was ever a time when California producers needed to stick together it is now, when competition with foreign countries is becoming more keen than it has ever been in the past.

The recent success of the appeal of the California farmers and fruit-growers to the Interstate Commerce Commission for priority in the shipment of perishable fruits and vegetables and in the return of empty refrigerator cars to California for loading should prove the effectiveness of the California delegation in Congress and at the same time the wideawake character and efficiency of the men directing the activities of the State Department of Agriculture from the director on down. This close co-operation between all parties, including the fruit and vegetable shippers of the state, was very noticeable and most effective.

Dust spraying for many pests is becoming increasingly popular, particularly for the man with a small orchard and who cannot afford a large spray outfit. Dust sprays are worth investigating in an unbiased way through disinterested sources.

The manure piles should be spread on the fields before the rains. The material will be lighter to spread and worth more as a fertilizer if spread before it is water-soaked. If possible, disk it in dry. The importance of discing it in is particularly applicable to the use of poultry droppings which otherwise are liable to float away with the first rains.

In saving seed for next year's milo crop, pay particular attention to desirable characteristics of head and stalk. Choose heads standing erect at uniform height on plants that have not tillered very much and whose heads are of uniform maturity.

The recent rapid spread of puncture vine in the state should cause every one to keep a sharp lookout for new plants in unfested localities. The first plants discovered should be destroyed at once. The hurs are long lived and so prompt action is doubly important. Ask the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento for information on identification and control.

Paint the buildings while they are dry. They will absorb a little more paint, but they will last longer through more perfect sealing of the wood surface and the longer life of the paint resulting from absence of moisture in the wood. When painting do a careful job and leave no cracks uncovered.

Alfalfa fields mowed short just before cold weather will give reduced yields next season by more than the extra crop taken off this fall. The alfalfa crowns need a reasonable blanket to protect them from the cold winter weather.

As fast as the harvesting tools and equipment have completed their service for the season they should be cleaned up, repaired if necessary, oiled up or otherwise put in first-class condition ready for the next season's work, and then carefully stored away. This may be superfluous advice, but keep it in mind, nevertheless. It is worth money to remember it.

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From then on the firm conducted its operations from that city. On Mr. Heather's retirement, the firm of Whittier-Fuller & Co. was formed. In 1894, Mr. Whittier retired and the firm was incorporated under its present name of W. P. Fuller & Co.

As California advanced from the days of the Bear Flag Republic—so too, grew and expanded the firm of W. P. Fuller & Co., until now there are twenty branches scattered over our Golden West.

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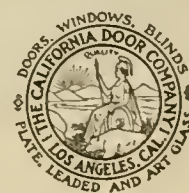
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# Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

**B**ruce Grimes, 92; crossed the plains to California in 1850, landing in Siskiyou County; thence went to El Dorado where he mined, to Napa where he engaged in the commission business, to Los Angeles, to San Luis Obispo where he is said to have been the first American sheriff, to Ventura, to Imperial, and then to Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by two sons.

**Mrs. E. S. Russell**, native of Arkansas, 80; crossed the plains in 1854 with her parents (the M. Bakers) and after residing in Stockton City, Amador, Stanislaus and Fresno Counties, settled in Madera, where she died; seven children survive.

**William J. Milgate**, 84; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Sacramento County, where for years he engaged in mining and teaming; died at Rio Linda, survived by a widow and two children.

**Mrs. Angeline McIntosh**, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850, settling in Placer County; died at Dutch Flat; a husband survives.

**George B. McKee**, native of Illinois, 84; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in San Jose, whence he went to the Kern River region and Nevada County and engaged in mining and merchandising;

returning to San Jose, he became closely identified with the civic, business and political affairs of the community, serving a term as mayor; died at that city, survived by a widow and a daughter.

**Mrs. Amanda Kirby**, 78; settled in Humboldt County in 1852, residing in Arcata until fifteen years ago, when she removed to Eureka, where she died; a son survives.

**Captain James Johnson**, native of Denmark, 80; came on a sailing vessel in 1851 and since 1861 had resided in San Francisco, where he died; a widow and five children survive.

**Mrs. Jane Mastin**, native of Ireland, 82; crossed the plains in 1854 and after several years' residence in Yolo and Solano Counties settled in Sacramento City, where she died; two children survive.

**Harrison White**, 91; came in 1853 and established a chain of stores in the mining counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a widow.

**Obed Macy**, native of Indiana, 78; came with his parents via the Southern route in 1850 and settled in Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by five children. Deceased was a son of the late Dr. Obed Macy, an account of whose pioneering to California appeared in The Grizzly Bear for August 1922.

## OLD EL DORADO COUNTY WEEKLY SUSPENDS PUBLICATION.

After more than forty years of publication in the mining town of Georgetown, El Dorado County, the "Georgetown Gazette" suspended publication with the September 14 issue. The late Horace W. Hulbert established the paper in 1880, and later it was conducted by his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Maud A. Horn, a member of El Dorado Parlor No. 186 N.D.G.W.

Since Horn's tragic end about a year ago, Mrs. Horn has had full charge of the "Gazette." In the paper's obituary she says: "It is with feelings of deepest regret that I am giving it up, but the past year has proved that the work is too much for one woman, and the business not being big enough to justify the employment of a printer, there is but one thing to do."—C.M.H.

## POPULAR NATIVE SON KILLED.

Napa—Theodore A. Bell of this city, one of the best-known and most-popular men in California public life, was killed in an auto accident in Marin County September 4. The funeral, held here September 9, was largely attended, the eulogy being delivered by Judge Frank L. Coombs. Deceased had long been affiliated with Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W. Deceased was a native of Vallejo, aged 50.

## WELL-KNOWN ARTIST PASSES.

San Jose—Andrew P. Hill of this city, well-known artist, died at Pacific Grove September 3, survived by a widow and two children. Hill's masterpiece was the painting, "Crossing the Plains," and he also was much interested in saving the redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It was largely through his efforts that the California Redwood Park, commonly referred to as the "Big Basin," was made a state reservation.

## N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of all deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from August 20 to September 20:

**Uren, Raymond**; Sacramento, November 9, 1900; August 19, 1922; Sacramento 3.  
**Wallace, Dr. William G.**; Columbia, December 24, 1858; August 16, 1922; Stockton 7.  
**Simmons, William B.**; Nevada City, August 10, 1859; September 5, 1922; Hydraulic 56.  
**Tompkins, Ed. A.**; Grass Valley, April 25, 1855; August 12, 1922; Hydraulic 56.  
**Bell, Theodore A.**; Vallejo, July 25, 1872; September 4, 1922; Napa 62.  
**McGonigle, William P.**; San Francisco, August 23, 1872; August 19, 1922; Stanford 76.  
**McLane, Charles A.**; San Francisco, February 24, 1863; August 16, 1922; Stanford 76.  
**Bond, Dr. F. T.**; Vallejo, September 14, 1864; August 23, 1922; Vallejo 77.  
**Halliday, Alonzo S.**; Deadwood, Placer County, August 11, 1862; September 16, 1922; Vallejo 77.  
**Hentig, Edward R.**; Los Angeles, April 16, 1890; August 20, 1922; Ramona 109.  
**Lahaney, Joseph F.**; San Francisco, March 26, 1872; September 8, 1922; South San Francisco 157.  
**Nugent, Peter J.**; San Francisco, July 27, 1876; August 13, 1922; South San Francisco 157.  
**Carey, Edward C.**; San Francisco, December 24, 1887; August 13, 1922; Precita 187.  
**Fitzgerald, William**; San Francisco, September 7, 1887; August 29, 1922; Precita 187.  
**Mahurin, Charles F.**; Caspar, April 2, 1882; August 21, 1922; Alder Glen 200.

Sum up at night what thou hast done by day; and in the morning what thou hast to do.—George Herbert.

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## RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

**Charles Warren Hill**, native of New Brunswick, 85; settled in Humboldt County in 1853; died at Arcata, survived by a widow and four children.

**Mrs. Mary Amelia McCall**, 69; in 1862 settled in Placerville, where she died; three children survive.

**Nathan Huckaby**, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1862; died near Newman, Stanislaus County; a widow and six children survive.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas**, native of Missouri, 81; with her parents (the James DeWitts) settled in Siskiyou County in 1861; died at Greenhorn, Plumas County.

**Captain Adams Dodd**, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by a widow and five children.

**Mrs. Millard A. Kimball**, native of Massachusetts, 64; with her parents (the McNamees) settled in Tuolumne County in 1859; died at Sonora, survived by nine children.

**James Arthur Johnson**, native of Canada, 85; came in 1863; died at Santa Monica, survived by a widow and five sons.

**Mrs. Sarah Ashby-Foote**, native of Canada, 89; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

**L. M. McKenny**, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1865; died at Oakland, survived by a widow and two children.

**Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Elge**, native of England, 78; settled in El Dorado County in 1867; died at Lotus.

**Wanton Allen Shippee**, native of Rhode Island, 75; came in 1868 and long was prominent in Butte County affairs, serving two terms in the State Senate from that district; died at Berkeley, survived by a daughter.

**Mrs. Emily Hastings**, native of England, 73; with her parents settled in Sonoma County in 1862; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a son.

**Dr. Thomas C. Still**, native of Missouri, 89; came in 1863 and three years later settled in San Luis Obispo County; died at La Panza, survived by six children.

**Mrs. Mary Sharon**, 74; came in 1867 and for more than forty-five years resided in San Mateo County; died at San Mateo City.

**Alfred Alden March**, native of Missouri, 67; came in 1857; died at Galt, Sacramento County.

**Mrs. Saphronia Smith** died at San Jose, her home since 1869; a husband survives.

**O. W. Parsons**, native of Massachusetts, 73; came in 1869 and in 1878 settled in Tehama County; died at Gerher, survived by four children.

**Mary Frances Stewart**, who settled in Placerville in 1862, died at Oakland, survived by three children.

**Henry Bond**, native of England, 90; in 1857 settled in Lake County; died in Morgan Valley,

survived by four children.

**Mrs. Estelle Whittemore**, 80; came in 1860 and was one of the first Lincoln grammar school teachers in San Francisco, where she died; two children survive.

**Stephen Hervey Downing**, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1864; died near Lemoore, Kings County, survived by six children.

**Horatio N. Snow**, native of Maine, 86; settled in Tuolumne County in 1861; died at Sonora.

**William Henry Hathaway**, native of Maine, 70; for fifty-six years a resident of the San Francisco Bay cities; died at Berkeley, survived by a widow and two daughters.

**Richard V. Deldrich** died at San Jose, his home for sixty-two years, survived by a widow and two daughters.

**Mrs. Russela Young**, native of Jamaica, 67; for fifty years a resident of Hollister, where she died; seven children survive.

**William Brower Cahoon**, native of New York, 73; came in 1869 and in 1872 settled in Red Bluff, where he died; a widow and three children survive.

## In Memoriam

### INERESA CANTUA.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the loving memory of our departed sister, Ineressa Cantua, submit the following: Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our dearly beloved, highly esteemed Sister Cantua, be it

Resolved, That the members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. most deeply deplore the passing of Sister Cantua; that while bowing to the will of the Great Ruler of the Universe, our hearts must retain a lasting affection for one so true to her convictions of right and duty—a most true and loyal friend, whose virtues endeared her not only to the members of our Parlor but to the entire community as well; hers was a noble character; none knew her but to love and admire her. Resolved, that we tenderly condole with the bereaved sister and brothers in their hour of affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well; let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore where she now dwells as a daughter of that better land. Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

GRETTA MURDEN,  
ALICE HALNAN,  
MARION E. RING,  
Committee.

Oakland, September 14, 1922.

Wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.—Bible.

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## TRAGEDY

After more than three weeks of superhuman effort, rescue crews of miners endeavoring to reach their forty-seven fellow-workmen entombed in the Argonaut gold mine at Jackson, Amador County, reached their goal September 18, and found not one of the forty-seven men alive.

Ever since the catastrophe, from various sources the newspapers conveyed every hope—in many instances assurances—that the unfortunates would be found alive. But for the last two weeks, at least, it had been the consensus of opinion on the part of those familiar with conditions in all deep mines, and at the Argonaut in particular, that it would be nothing short of a miracle if a single one of the entombed miners survived. Such proved to be the case, and examination of the dead bodies disclosed the fact that all the men had entered the last long sleep a few hours after being trapped in the mine's lower levels.

There is not a person who does not sympathize with the relatives of the dead Argonaut miners, and with the little mountain city of Jackson where they made their homes. Every effort was made to save them, and every assistance was rendered their families; nothing, in fact, was neglected that should or could have been done.

This was by far the worst tragedy ever enacted in the long history of gold mining in California. We doubt if any blame can be rightfully attached to any human being for its occurrence; it was just one of the numerous happenings in this world for which there is no plausible explanation. "God moves in a mysterious way."—C. M. H.

### LESSONS LEARNED FROM ARGONAUT FIRE.

Speaking of lessons to be learned from the Argonaut fire the Director, H. Foster Bain, of the United States Bureau of Mines, authorized the following statement September 19: "Having had some part in the discussions which led to the establishment of the California Industrial Accident Commission, the framing of the safety code and initiation of inspection service, I am sure that the safety requirements set up for California mines are fully as stringent and comprehensive as for metal mines in any other state. Not as much attention has been paid to such matters in metal mining as in coal mining and the safety codes now prescribed by law are inadequate in not requiring for deep metal mines that there should be hoisting equipment in more than one exit, mechanical control and proper splitting of air currents, and provision for their reversal in emergencies. As a result, many metal mines in America are working with fully as great fire hazards as at the Argonaut, where forty-seven men were trapped.

"It is true that no feasible state regulation can cover all conditions of hazard at every mine. Some cannot be eliminated, save at prohibitive cost. No cost, however, which will still permit the financing and operating of necessary mines, is too great if it affords real protection to life and property. Mine operators and miners must both realize the risk, and more time and more thought must be put into the application to individual mines of the safety recommendations of state officials and of the Bureau of Mines. After each has done everything possible there will remain an unescapable life and property loss in mining as in other industries, but until we do all that is possible we may not save our consciences."

### ENLIGHTENMENT AS TO RESTING.

#### PLACES SAN PASQUAL HEROES.

Publishers The Grizzly Bear—Gentlemen: In your September 1922 issue, in the article on page 4 entitled "Heroes of San Pasqual Honored", in line 5 of the second paragraph, the article states "that the remains of Captain Johnston have not been located."

I have just finished reading the book, "The Beginnings of San Francisco," by Zoeth Skinner Eldridge, San Francisco 1912, and on page 679 of Volume II an account of the battle of San Pasqual is given. The author says:

"The bodies buried under the tree on the battlefield were subsequently removed to San Diego with the exception of Captain Johnston, whose remains, sent to his father, were buried at Piqua, Ohio, while those of Moore and Hammond, who were brothers-in-law and strongly attached to each other, lie side by side at Point Loma."

I send this information in the interest of historical accuracy, and if it is of any value to the good Native Sons and Daughters of San Diego, they are welcome to it.

Very truly,  
ROBERT A. POPPE.

Sonoma, September 6, 1922.

Fear God and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man.—Bible.

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## ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Geo. Leydecker, Pres.; Frank J. Hunt, Sec., 1816 Lafayette st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 406 Park st., Alameda.  
Oakland, No. 50—E. E. Murphy, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
La Positas, No. 96—J. V. Sweeney, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schencko Hall.  
Eden, No. 113—Vincet Strobel, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.  
Piedmont, No. 120—Robert C. Castro, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
WATERIA, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
Haydon, No. 146—Victor F. Peterson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buca Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.  
Brooklyne, No. 151—Edward Jas. Smith, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.  
Washington, No. 169—Lloyd A. Wales, Pres.; F. T. Hawea, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.  
Athens, No. 195—Nerman C. Bazeley, Pres.; O. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.  
Berkeley, No. 210—Francis Y. Kane, Pres.; Edward J. Charran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.  
Estadillo, No. 223—C. L. Bez, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 341 Chumalia st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.  
Bay View, No. 238—W. W. Hessian, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6180 E. 14th st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.  
Claremont, No. 240—H. Hucklefeldt, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.  
Pleasanton, No. 244—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Thoa. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.  
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Selma, No. 107—Marvin Berry, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan at., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; W.O.W. Hall.

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Menlo, No. 135—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec. Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—John E. Shaw, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savages, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—R. Hipp, Pres.; C. H. Fuelacher, Sec., 831 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Red men's Hall.

Gbaervatory, No. 177—A. G. Hansen, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., Auzerale bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Wm. Ayers, Pres.; Daniel Anzini, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

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Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

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Santa Rosa, No. 28—John Hawke, Pres.; Lucien E. Fulwider, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—G. E. Frszier, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Edward M. Peterson, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Columbia, No. 258—Chas. E. Grant, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

## FLAG GIVEN

Berkeley—At a flag-raising ceremony on the University of California campus September 15, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West presented the university with a State (Bear) Flag. The students gathered at the flagpole and after singing "The Golden Bear" and giving the famous "Bear" yell, President David P. Barrows introduced Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President and chairman of the California Historical Survey Commission, who made the presentation in the Order's behalf.

Judge Davis told of the interest the Order of the Native Sons had in the university and said that it made possible the Native Sons' fellowships which enabled graduate students to go to Spain to discover new information about early California history. "Let it be understood," he said, "by everyone in California who appreciates this flag and its symbolism to local color, that it in no way detracts any of the love and devotion to the thrilling promise and the tender grace of the folds of the Red, White and Blue."

### STUDY NOVEMBER BALLOT MEASURES, AND THEN VOTE!

At the November 7 election, California voters will be called on to decide at the ballot-box the fate of thirty initiative and referendum measures, that number having qualified for a place upon the ballot. Some of them are of vital importance to the well-being of the state and its people.

Every voter should, long before election-day, study each measure, that he may cast an intelligent vote. And every citizen should vote for or against, according to what he thinks is right and proper, each proposition, that the majority may decide the fate of all the proposed measures.

The minority have already "put over" too many undesirable laws and office-seekers in California, solely because the majority have failed in their duty. Every American citizen should be compelled, if necessary, to vote at every election in which he is qualified to participate. The ballot-shirker is today one of the greatest dangers that confront not only this state, but the whole country.—C. M. H.

### STANISLAUS AND CALAVERAS STATE FAIR PRIZE WINNERS.

Sacramento—At the California State Fair, which had a most successful run last month, Stanislaus was awarded first prize for the best county display, with Kings second, Fresno third and Yolo fourth. Eleven counties were entered in competition, and Stanislaus was given a 100-percent score for the completeness, originality and educational value of its display.

For the fourth consecutive time, Calaveras County was awarded the first prize for its mineral exhibit. Shasta was second, Siskiyou third and Placer fourth.

### STATE PROPERTY VALUES INCREASE.

Compared with 1921, the 1922 assessed valuation of property in California shows an increase of \$205,825,692. Last year the assessed valuation was \$4,929,479,508; this year it is \$5,125,305,200.

Improvements provided the greatest single item of gain, jumping from \$985,200,172 in 1921 to \$1,084,374,529 in 1922, an increase of \$99,174,357. A considerable increase in assessed acreage is also noticeable.

Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—E. F. McDaniel, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—George Muek, Pres.; E. A. Tucksen, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Harry Howe, Hon.; Adolph Gudhus, Sec., 811 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; R. G. Barnett, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Henry G. Bodkin, Gov.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., c/o Sheriff's office, Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Handicapped Children—Main office, 925 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doering, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusis, Sec.

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## November 7th, Vote

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## Vote "YES"

## ON NUMBER 16

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# Native Daughters of the Golden West



## LITTLE PARLOR, UNASSISTED, PROMPTLY COMPLETES BIG TASK.

**S**AN JUAN BAUTISTA—ANNOUNCEMENT was made, at the September 6 meeting of San Juan Bautista 179, by the committee of the Parlor in charge, that the cross which for many years has been a landmark located on Flint Hill, but was blown down by heavy wind, had been replaced in a substantial manner. Since the cross was demolished many suggestions were forthcoming from different sources, but when the patriotic members of San Juan Bautista took up the proposition, and before the public was hardly aware of the action, the old landmark had been replaced, and now stands as a sentinel at the peak of Flint Hill. The Parlor deserves much credit for the prompt action taken, and the expedition with which its plans were carried out after having determined upon a course of action. No outside aid was solicited or received, but, as one of the members remarked when asked about the matter: "We done it all by our own little selves."

D.D.G.P. Anna McTarnahan of Salinas installed the officers of the Parlor, Grace Cagney becoming president. After the business session a most tempting lunch was served. Among the many visitors in attendance from Hollister was P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs.

### Admission Day Well Observed.

Santa Barbara—Admission Day was celebrated by Reina del Mar 126 following a custom established six years ago to raise a milk fund for the more unfortunate children of the city. A tag-day was held and \$700 raised, enough, according to D.D.G.P. Annie E. McCaughey, chairman of the committee, to carry on the work for the coming year. The Parlor was assisted by all the leading women's clubs and organizations in the city. Cooperation between the civic bodies for this worthy purpose, fostered and perpetuated by the Native Daughters, is always greater than in any other community effort, according to those who have watched its progress. During the past year the fund has supplied seventy-seven families, representing 280 children, and the cost for the year was \$2,958. An average of 1,750 quarts of milk per month has been dispensed.

The Parlor observed the day further by presenting a State (Bear) Flag to the Wilson school, re-



ONE OF THE BENEFICIARIES OF REINA DEL MAR'S MILK FUND.

cently adopted by Reina del Mar, which has made a practice of holding some form of exercise at this school on every holiday to typify its meaning. The flag was presented by Mrs. A. E. Platz, the president, and accepted by Miss Hattie Phoenix, principal of the school. In the evening there was a dinner at Carrillo Adobe, one of the historic places of the city; almost the entire membership availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting there, where appropriate exercises were held. After the dinner the members of both Reina del Mar and Santa Barbara 116 N.S.G.W. attended a carnival given by the local Lodge of Elks; this ran for three days, ending on Admission Day. To commemorate the day, Coleman E. Stewart of the Native Sons spoke at the patriotic exercises; at the close of his address, on behalf of both the Parlors, he presented the Elks with a large State (Bear) Flag.

### Native Sons Picnic Guests.

Saint Helena—Members of Saint Helena 53 N.S.G.W. were recently guests of La Junta 203 at a moonlight picnic held at the country home of Brother and Sister Hall. Beneath large trees strung with lanterns a picnic supper was served from long tables heavily laden with the good things the La Juntaites know how to prepare. After supper, cards and music entertained the fifty present until a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were unanimously voted royal entertainers.

After the September 5 meeting of La Junta the members, all of whom had given her loyal support during her term as district deputy, were requested by Martha Klubescheidt to "follow the leader," and she led the way to her home, where they spent a pleasant evening at cards and music. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Grand President Commends.

Grass Valley—Manzanita 29 was warmly complimented by Grand President Mattie M. Stein on the occasion of her official visit September 5, and its officers were highly praised for the excellent manner in which the ritualistic and routine work were carried out. At the hands of President Beatrice George the Grand President received from the Parlor a beautiful floral offering and a gold-quartz ring; P.G.P. Allison F. Watt was presented with a floral offering by Ella Ridge, and Louise Wales made a similar presentation to D.D.G.P. May Fraser.

After the business session delicious refreshments were served in the banquet-room by a reception committee; during this hour a number of dinner speeches were delivered. A large delegation was present from Laurel 6, Nevada City, which Parlor Grand President Stein officially visited the following evening.

### Member's Selection as Goddess Approved.

San Jose—There was a record-breaking attendance at the meeting of San Jose 81 September 7, when the news was announced, amid great ap-

plause, that Miss Jean Belloli, a member, had been selected by the general committee arranging for the Admission Day celebration to impersonate the goddess on the Great Seal of State float. Several candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Nelson, captain of the Parlor's team to assist the welfare drive for the disabled world-war veterans at the Government's Palo Alto hospital, reported a most generous response on the part of the public.

### Grand President's October Itinerary.

Lodi—During the month of October, Grand President Mattie M. Stein will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill.
- 3rd—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- 4th—Princess 84, Angels Camp.
- 5th—Ruby 46, Murphys.
- 6th—Dardanelle 66, Sonora, Golden Era 99, Columbia, jointly.
- 7th—Anona 164, Jamestown.
- 10th—Woodland 90, Woodland.
- 11th—Placer 138, Lincoln.
- 12th—La Rosa 191, Roseville.
- 13th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.

### President Entertains.

Placerville—August 24 members of Marguerite 12 were delightfully entertained at the home of President Stewart, who was assisted by First Vice-President Marie Blakeley. The rooms were most tastefully decorated with clusters of grapes, foliage and crepe paper. The evening passed all too rapidly with games and music, after which delicious refreshments were served in the form of apricot-ice and cake. At a late hour the guests departed, thanking the hostesses for their hospitality and their efforts to provide such an enjoyable evening.

### Large Attendance at Installation.

Red Bluff—Berendo 23's officers were installed September 5 by D.D.G.P. Golda Schoenfeld, Mrs. Edna Wiese becoming president. There was a large attendance at the meeting, and all had a most enjoyable time. The evening closed with the serving of light refreshments.

### Bride and Groom Entertained.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. staged a novel entertainment at the reception and shower given August 18 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Lertora; the groom is president of Fremont and his bride a member of Copa de Oro. Harriet Hooton, as Judge Knott of U.K. Tied County, united in marriage Fremont Native Son and Copa de Oro Golden West in a unique and amusing "ring" ceremony, performed under a bower of flowers and greenery. The entire bridal party (bride, groom, ring-bearer, flower-girls and bridesmaids) were appropriately costumed, and the bride was given in marriage by Judge Geo. H. Moore, who later made a pleasing congratulatory address. A fittingly adorned marriage license was read and presented to the happy couple, as were also many useful gifts which will be used with much happiness and pride in the new home. Light refreshments were served and games enjoyed until a late hour.

August 25 a large gathering, including visitors from Santa Cruz and Salinas, was on hand to witness the joint installation of the Parlors' officers, at which D.D.G.P. Anna McTarnahan of Salinas and D.D.G.P. George Tait of Santa Cruz officiated. Among the evening's speakers were Mrs. Anna G. Andresen, C. C. Baker and W. J. Cagney, and the Aleli Parlor (Salinas) Glee Club rendered a musical program. During the serving of a banquet dancing was enjoyed. Both the meeting and banquet rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow blooms.

### Grand Vice-president Entertained.

Vallejo—September 6 Vallejo 195 entertained in honor of Grand Vice-president Amy McAvoy of Pittsburg, who was accompanied by D.D.G.P. McVay. A delightful evening was spent, and refreshments were served.

### Large Class Initiated.

San Jose—Vendome 100's midsummer card party August 17 was a complete social and financial success; H. J. Dougherty, recording secretary Observatory 177 N.S.G.W., was master of ceremonies for the evening. August 31 another large class of candidates were initiated, the officers' stations being

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decorated with dahlias in colors of the Order; a banquet was served, Mrs. Earl Bickford being in charge; Miss Anna Worth of Buena Vista Parlor (San Francisco), who helped organize Vendome and had just returned from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, was a visitor.

#### Sons Entertained.

Byron—Donner 193 entertained the members of Byron 170 N.S.G.W. at an "open" meeting September 7. A pleasing program was rendered, games were indulged in, and refreshments were served.

#### Pioneers Entertained.

Salinas—Aleli 102 and Santa Lucia 97 N.S.G.W. gave their annual entertainment for the Pioneers. Many responded to the invitation, and a committee composed of Misses Anna Mortensen and Mary McFadden conveyed the guests to and from the hall. Refreshments were served by a committee of fifteen headed by Mrs. Edward Watson, and Mrs. Willis Towne was in charge of the decorations.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by President Anna McTarnahan for the Native Daughters, and Russell Scott for the Native Sons. Reminiscences were related by Pioneers Rev. George McCormick, John McDougall and Dan McDougall, J. R. Hebron recited a poem, Ralph Muller delivered an address, and the following contributed to a lengthy musical program: Miss Emily Brindero, Miss Josephine Decarli, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Native Daughters' Chorus, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Addie Fowler, Miss Anna McTarnahan, Mary Ashford.

#### May the Ambition Be Realized.

Modesto—Officers and members of Morada 199 are striving to make 1922 the Parlor's banner year, and hope by January 1 to have a membership of over 100; three candidates were initiated September 13. Recently several members motored to the lovely country home of President Anna Osborne, taking along loads of good things to eat, and delightfully surprising her.

Friends of this "live wire" Parlor are looking forward to the opening of the social season, and plans are under way for a dance. The people of this thriving city are always glad to assist and favor the Native Sons and Native Daughters, for they know that the local Parlors always do their full part in any worthy cause that is for the benefit of the community or the state.

#### Announces Hallowe'en Party.

Oakland—The membership of Aloha 106 has now passed the 200-mark, and applications are being presented every meeting. The first whist party of the season was held August 22 under the direction of Maud Mitchell and was a huge success; a larger crowd attended the September 26 party. Plans are under way with Athens 195 N.S.G.W. for a Hallowe'en party October 31, and President Carmelita Luhr says it will be the greatest event of the season.

Aloha was represented in the San Jose Admission Day parade with fifty members. The drill-team, composed of twenty-eight, wore new uniforms of white baronet satin, yellow lined capes, and yellow plumes covered the satin hats. The team was given rounds of applause along the line of march, both for their wonderful drilling and beautiful costumes. Oscar Whitney was the drillmaster.

#### PIONEER NATIVES CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

San Jose—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reed celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage August 12. Reed is a son of James Frazier Reed, the organizer of the "Donner" Party, and was born in San Jose in 1848, while his wife is a native of Monterey, where she was born in one of the tin houses brought around the Horn in the very early days. They were married in this city, where they have lived practically all their lives.

The anniversary festivities were held at the home of the couple's son, Frazier O. Reed, and among those present were Martha (Patty) Reed-Lewis of Santa Cruz, sister of the groom and a member of the "Donner" Party, and Mrs. Bergler, mother of the bride, who came via the Santa Fe trail in 1850.

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His one ambition still to get and get, he would arrest your very ghost for debt.—James Russell Lowell.

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# Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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**J**UST NOW, WOMEN ARE GREATLY INTERESTED in looking about and studying the new fashions, preparatory to the actual ordering and wearing of new apparel. There are many unusual points, certain familiar features, and a silhouette that combines the best of the slim-line ideas with those of a bit more generosity in cut and flare. On the whole, it looks as though one might exercise independence in the selection of the autumn wardrobe.

There are, to be sure, certain rules to be observed, and which may not be ignored altogether. One of these has to do with the lengthening of the skirt. By this time women all over the country have become convinced that the short skirt is done for. It died hard, but its passing is hardly to be regretted, since it had long before outlived its period of artistic appeal and had gone from that stage to one of sheer vulgarity. For the woman who cannot comfortably go from one ex-

treme to another, there is the length of about eight or nine inches from the floor—a sort of compromise length, much better than the high-water mark of other days but not as smart or as correct as the hem that all but touches the ground.

Circular effects are spoken of, and, what is more, they are really evidenced in certain of the imports, in both the dresses and wraps. They are very youthful, because they require a slim figure to successfully carry them. Several of the circular ideas are represented in gores, in funnel or in fan shapes.

Inserted at the sides, front and back, plaits are in favor again. They have not been actually out of the style running for the last three or four seasons, but now they come to relieve the plain, straight lines of many of the so-called one-piece dresses. Usually, they are of the type known as machine plaits, and may run all the way from the exceedingly fine plaits of the merest fraction of an inch to those of fully one inch or more. They are a great help, too, in securing the uneven hemline, which, by the way, is to be retained as a worthwhile feature of the new fashions.

Sleeves are to be immensely varied, both as to length and width.

Belts offer many interesting details, particularly those of the dog-collar persuasion. In these, the thing is to have the leather of a bright color—red, yellow, green, deep blue and the like—studded with nailheads of jet, steel, wood or bronze done, of course, in fantastic embroideries. Such belts are the proper accompaniment of the street frock of serge, kasha, twill cloth or broadcloth, or of the suit of similar fabrics built on semi-tailored lines.

It is quite certain that velvet, in all colors, will have an immense vogue for dresses, coat-dresses, garments and capes. It will be used, also, for linings of fur capes and garments.

Of course, there is a liking for serge, tricotine and similar weaves for the schoolgirl. Frequently these are made with semi-plaited skirts and a bodice of the middy order narrowly belted with colored kid or left without a girdle of any sort. There are, too, one-piece dresses of broadcloth, velveteen and novelty-flecked woollens that take the place of tweeds of a departed season.

Not a few of the latest models for the junior and the miss indicate the revival of the circular skirt, the top set about the hip-line to a bodice of contrasting cloth—velvet with broadcloth, striped designs with plain, chiffon and silk crepes, and the like. Simple needlework is preferred to elaborate embroideries, and wooden beads are considered more suitable than the glistening sort that are more appropriate for adult decoration and for evening gowns.

Many of the separate coats button right up to the throat, where the finishing note is the great collar of the fabric or of fur. There are, to be sure, utilitarian coats of herringbone chevrons, that sometimes show a plaided back, and, in that case, the back is used to fashion the collar, the cuffs and the pockets. Coats of the plaided material have a smart look about them, and they should prove excellent things for every-day wear for the junior and the miss.

For the little girl, broadcloth remains a popular material in the light colors and, in the more practical modes, grays and occasionally henna. Many of these show yokes, both back and front, and nearly always the trimming is of fur—gray krinner, black or tan caracul, beaver and ermine, or a substitute with cone.

Hats are nothing, if not picturesque. Both the small and the large shapes indicate new brim contours, and the trimming is posed in front, at the sides, or half-way between the two. It looks as though fashion's top-note would have a Persian accent this autumn. The "why" of this is said to have originated from the Persian adaptations and Persian embroideries, just as, twelve months ago, the fuchsia vogue was started in the same way.

Well, at any rate we may look forward to the wearing of turbans during the early fall. The shape is somewhat higher than the wrapped-about effects of the Hindu headdress and yet retains the characteristic folds of the latter. One of the early models has a great bunch of small ostrich plumes posed directly in front, adding to the height. The plumes, it should be noted, are of several colors.

It is anticipated that velvet will remain good for the hat of either persuasion—the large one of velvet in combination with lace and the small variety with beaver, felt or hatter's plush. There is a new velvet that has a very beautiful iridescent

surface, and there are matelasse effects, as well as novelty embroidered satins and metallic tissues. Certain of the smaller shapes are made entirely of wide plush ribbon, and the same appears in great bows stretched across the brim of a large hat.

It is conceded that the early vogue will stress hats of felt, wonderfully soft as to texture but firm enough to hold brim contours in correct shape. Quills, wide ribbons and swirls of velvet are the trimmings. Jet trimmings have not been overlooked, and there are various cabochones and pins that, in themselves, constitute important millinery decorations.

As for colors, black takes precedence, particularly in the hats of a dressy character and, to a considerable extent, in those of felt and velour. There are other alluring colors, such as framboise or raspberry, light green somewhat on the mignonne tints, golden brown, fawn and the dark brown which, in a way, runs second to black as a dress color. Of course, the vogue of brown is

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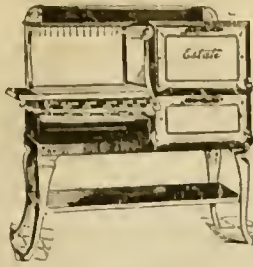
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closely related to the fur colors—the sables, the beaver, the mink shades, and, naturally or by grace of the dyer's art, the Hudson seal brown.

Of course, there are veils. As the hat increases in size, the matter of the veil becomes one of greater difficulty, insofar as its adjustment is concerned.

One of the very latest importations is the hat with a wide brim, rather poke effect in front and ever so slightly turned up at the back. The crown is noticeably higher than the usual model, and across the front appears a threecorner garland of autumn leaves.

Applique work of various materials forms decorative trimmings, and the early autumn days give little concern to the proud possessor of a hat of hatter's plush trimmed with bat wings of silver metallic cloth.

Materials for fall will include wool crepe, velvet, taffeta, canton and serge.

Straight frocks that hang from the shoulder continue to be the smartest for the small girl. For the older one the same lines are used but a narrow belt is introduced.

More and more handwork is being used, and this is often combined with French flowers.

Knitted capes, in plaid and plain effects, are rapidly gaining in popularity.

Russian dresses, trimmed with hand smocking in two-tone effects, are being featured.

Dance frocks for the waning season show that the youthful type of dress, with full skirt and long bodice, is favored, and taffeta is often its material, relieved with a soft hertha of lace and a smartly finished girdle of fabric or ribbon flowers.

The chic hat to accompany the afternoon dress will show silver cloth or ribbon mingled with a sheer crepe or tulle.

Entire lace gowns of novelty over filet are hung over dark-colored or black foundations. Cascades of lace depend at the sides and extend below the hem of the skirt.

### UNITED STATES WILL EXHIBIT AT RIVERSIDE FAIR THIS MONTH.

The Southern California Fair at Riverside, in its ten years of annual successes, has become an institution that every loyal Californian anticipates with enthusiasm, and it is a certainty that all attendance records will be broken this year. The fair dates are October 10-15, and a bigger and finer list of exhibits than ever before has been planned.

The United States Department of Agriculture will have a display requiring 2,000 square feet of space. It will comprise demonstrations of the work in six divisions of the department, informing the public in an interesting way about the activities carried on by the government in general forestry and agriculture. The whole agricultural and industrial section of the fair will vividly depict the amazing development that has taken place in all the southern counties and the broad scope of their productive ability.

It was necessary to enlarge and add to the livestock accommodations in order to take care of all the entries of farm animals. A big showing will be made in all the leading breeds, even exceeding, in some cases, the State Fair. No finer exhibits of cattle and swine will be seen on the coast this year. Much interest is attached to these exhibits, in view of the fact that California South is making a nation-wide reputation as a rapidly-developing dairy country. A feature of the department known as the junior fair will be the dairy demonstration and exhibit tent showing better dairying methods, modern equipment, and a comprehensive display of by-products.

The entertainment program of the fair has been carefully planned and promises a variety of novel features daily. A splendid race-card will be one of the big attractions.

#### MY PROMISED BABY

O little babe, growing beneath my heart,  
O little life, of my own life a part!  
God grant me wisdom as the days fly by,  
And strength and courage as thy birth draws nigh.

Wisdom to shape thy little growing mind,  
To make thee loving, generous and kind;  
That thou may'st turn, when older, to the right,  
As eagerly as flowers to the light.

Wisdom to think such thoughts as Mary thought,  
With love and purity and reverence fraught;  
That this fair soul that God is sending me  
May like unto the little Christ-child be.

God grant us more of love and trust and grace  
To make our home for thee the fitting place,  
Then earth will be so much the more like Heaven,  
Because to us a little child is given.

—E. O. H.

Industry Moving West—Industry, like Horace Greeley's "young man," is coming West, and is not stopping until it gets to the Pacific Coast. It prefers California, says O. C. Merrill of the Federal Power Commission. "Industry of the United States must eventually go West, where it can have cheap power."

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bld., 16th and Jefferson; Sallie Rutherford Thaler, Rec. Sec., 426 25th st.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 'C' st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; A. Berwick, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1730 University ave., Berkeley.

Kenical, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie da Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 187, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Ann Thomsen, Rec. Sec., 1228 Chestnut st., Alameda; Isabelle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st., Oakland.

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El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

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Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mas E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addia Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.



Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 115 Mateo st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 408 Noe st. James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Pick, Rec. Sec., 46 Exeter st.; Louise Harlick, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Dorado, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Friedrich, Fin. Sec.

Iva, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 203 N. School st.; Amy Rosale, Fin. Sec.

Calla de Ora, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 615 N. Hunter st.

Plumero A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemona Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

Mau Lumsia, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 54; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1535 Morro st.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Heleno Haffey, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

#### SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bundita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vieta del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Grifith, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Gonzalez, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 189, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker Lodge, Fin. Sec.

Mirito, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Julia Bowles, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 628; Lorenzo Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Grace May Lathum, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Munieito st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

#### SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeais ave.; Lucy Fisher, Fin. Sec., 420 No. 8th st.

Venlome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lottia Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

#### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoett, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

#### SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Laasen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Sargrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

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Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Dennire, Fin. Sec.

Imungen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.O.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

#### SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Kelchscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Little Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

#### SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Red Men's Hall; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Charlotte Olsen, Fin. Sec., 44ta Tennessee st.

#### SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Nnrroff, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Danis Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Dora Kopf, Fin. Sec.

#### STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmtag, Rec. Sec.; Lon McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

#### TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendse, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

#### TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

#### TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Isabelle A. Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 8)

knuthole in it, out of which came a rattlesnake that, quick as thought, wound around his ankle. He managed to kick it off, when it prepared for battle, and followed him as he retreated nearly thirty feet. Then he picked up a shovel and killed it; it had nine rattles.

Howland Flat, Yuba County, was destroyed by fire October 23. Jennie Hanley, daughter of the proprietor of the hotel where the fire started, was fatally burned.

The mining town of Newtonville, El Dorado County, was burned October 7.

The Hooper & Morey sash-and-door factory at Placerville, El Dorado County, burned October 11, causing a \$20,000 loss.

Packard's distillery burned in Los Angeles October 29; the loss was \$50,000.

#### Yosemite Valley Shocked.

At Sonora, Tuolumne County, October 27, Nick Blatovich climbed a flagstaff to take down the topmast. It fell, and he was killed.

Michael Dooley October 15 was killed in Oakland by falling beneath a moving train he was trying to board.

At Georgetown, El Dorado County, October 6, Pioneer Bigler attended the funeral of an old friend. Standing by the open grave while the funeral ceremony was proceeding, he fainted and fell headlong into the grave. He died a few hours later.

Robert L. Martin, a lad 9 years old riding to school October 27 in Shasta Valley, was thrown off his horse and, striking on his head, was killed.

Nathan Meeks, owner of a flour mill at San Bernardino, October 26 while oiling a water-wheel slipped and was crushed to death under it.

Wm. Nish, a miner, was killed by a two-ton rock falling upon him in the Somerville coal mine October 12. He left a wife and six children.

At Visalia, October 16, Mrs. W. W. Hackett, with her son Richard, was driving a team which ran away, throwing both out of the carriage. Mrs. Hackett was instantly killed, and the little boy was badly injured.

Mrs. Joseph Harris, at Sacramento October 20, fell down the stairs of her home and broke her neck.

Miss Eddy, 14 years of age, at Nevada City October 24, fell into a pond and was drowned.

Robt. C. Clark was driving a team near Novato, Marin County, October 2. It ran away and he was thrown out of the wagon and killed.

Petaluma, Sonoma County, and vicinity had a shock of earthquake at 7:55 p. m. October 21. It was preceded a few minutes by a brilliant meteor flashing across the sky, and some people connected the visits together.

At 4:09 a. m. October 12 a shock of earthquake occurred in the San Francisco Bay region and violently disturbed slumberers in San Francisco and Oakland.

A shock of earthquake at Bakersfield at 5 a. m. October 18 was also felt in the Yosemite Valley. A tourist from Glasgow, Scotland, at the hotel there, was aroused and rushed outside, alarmed by the shock. Just before this occurred a predatory skunk had visited the premises and, disturbed by a dog, had paid its respects to it. The Scotchman met Hutehings, the hotel proprietor, on the porch and, getting a whiff of the pungent atmosphere, remarked, after being asked if he felt the earthquake, "Yes, but I never knew before that an earthquake smelled so of sulphur."

Robert Rutherford, a teamster, was October 5 killed near Sonora, Tuolumne County, by his wagon upsetting.

An 8-year-old girl named Bradshaw, in Capella Valley, Napa County, October 2, with others visited a neighbor named Pear, who had placed strychnine

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

#### YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North st.; Aimee Chalmers, Fin. Sec.

#### YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 182, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Weber, Rec. Sec.; Edger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leona Blackford, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

#### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Teresa C. Maguire, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Vigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Maud Mitchell, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1401 86th st., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committees on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brniale, Sec.

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nine in slices of watermelon to kill rodents and set them about the premises. The little girl got hold of one of the pieces, ate some of it, and died from the convulsions produced.

Two brothers named Nuttall, aged 17 and 12, hunting near Comptonville, Yuba County, October 6, while passing through the chaparral started a hare, which the younger brother intended to shoot; but, in his haste, the gun was discharged, the shot striking his brother in the neck and killing him.



# SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

## BIG INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

### TO OPEN WITH STREET PAGEANT.

THE CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES EXPOSITION which will hold forth at the Civic Auditorium October 7 to 28 will be ushered in with an industrial parade in which a hundred bands will play, thousands of employees will march in uniform, and the army, navy and marine-corps will appear. Civic organizations, too, will participate, and it is said several fraternal organizations are preparing surprises. Decorated floats, symbolic of their industries, will be entered by many counties.

The parade will start from the Ferry at 10 a. m. and proceed out Market street to the Civic Center, where a demonstration of drilling and a general review will follow. An immense crowd is anticipated, for both the parade and the show.

Following the pageant, Angelo J. Rossi, president of the exposition, will throw open the doors to the Civic Auditorium upon what it is claimed will prove to be not only the largest, but also the most interesting, industrial show ever staged in California.

## PROPOSED STATE WATER AND

### POWER ACT CONDEMNED.

The San Francisco Chapter of American Association of Engineers at a special meeting September 5 unanimously voted disapproval of the proposed

California water and power act. This action followed the report given by the special committee appointed last February to make a thorough investigation of the measure. The committee consisted of J. J. Rosedale (chairman), construction engineer; E. E. Carpenter, consulting engineer; Chas. H. Lee, consulting hydraulic engineer; George Mattis, consulting engineer; Donald M. Baker, hydraulic engineer.

The report set forth the following conclusions concerning the act, which were endorsed by the chapter: First, that the act is not needed; second, that the state, operating under the proposed act, could not permanently furnish power to consumers more cheaply than privately-owned utilities; third, that the workability of the act is open to serious question. The report further emphasized the points that the act would prove a dangerous instrument by creating a "one-man-power" board with unlimited opportunity for political activities, and involves the principle of unjust taxation since all the people of the state must pledge full faith and credit for the payment of interest and principal of bonds which would benefit only local areas.

## SCHOOL CORNERSTONE LAID.

Under the auspices of Guadalupe 231 N.S.G.W., Guadalupe 153 N.D.G.W. and the Crocker-Amazon Improvement Association, the cornerstone of the Guadalupe school was laid by the grand officers N.S.G.W., those participating being: Grand President Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President William P. Caub, Grand Second Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay, Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert DeLa Rosa.

Following the ceremonies, the large crowd present enjoyed a speaking and singing program. On behalf of Guadalupe Native Sons, American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., presenting the former on behalf of the Parlor, and Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W., the latter. Their able addresses were greatly appreciated by the audience.

## CO-OPERATES FOR NEW HIGHWAY.

San Francisco has officially joined with San Mateo County in the preliminary steps toward building a new highway from this city down the peninsula to connect with a bridge across the southern end of San Francisco Bay.

The Board of Supervisors has pledged the city to join with the adjoining county in appropriating \$225,000 for making surveys, locations, estimates and acquiring rights-of-way. San Francisco will provide about \$200,000 of the funds.

## TO CELEBRATE HISTORIC EVENT.

At San Carlos, San Mateo County, the Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Association and Fathers' Club are jointly arranging a celebration for November 5, at Portola Knoll, of the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Don Gaspar de Portola.

The discoverer, Father Crespi, Spanish soldiers and Indian guides will be impersonated by San Carlos' schoolchildren. An Indian village will be located on the same spot as in 1769, and an historical pageant, depicting the discovery of the bay and the subsequent celebration, will be carried out.

## BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Bank clearings for the month of August, 1922 and 1921, were, respectively, \$623,000,000 and \$530,300,000, a gain for this year of \$92,700,000.

Building permits for the same month had a valuation of \$6,214,082 and \$1,216,937, an increase this year of \$4,997,145.

## PIONEERS PICNIC.

The Society of California Pioneers had its seventy-second Admission Day reunion at Fairfax Park, Marin County, September 9. D. A. Douthitt was the day's orator, and reviewed the transformation in the mode of travel across the continent. Among the Pioneers, old in years, in attendance were: E. A. Lauderback, 91; Frederick Ruff, 89, and Frank J. Gedge, 87.

## OLD-TIMER HONORED.

California 1 N.S.G.W. gave a largely-attended entertainment September 7 in honor of City Treasurer John E. McDougald, charter member of the Parlor and Grand Treasurer of the Order. All the local Parlor were represented in the big crowd which came to honor "Resoluting John."

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**AFTER FIRST PLACE.**

Castro 232 N.S.G.W. has started a drive to increase its membership to 1,200, and hopes to be the biggest Parlor in the Order. The first large class of candidates were initiated September 5. In charge of the drive are: Grand Marshal John S. Ramsay, John Lane, A. D. Labree, Robert Parkinson, Dr. A. V. Guntz.

**BALBOAITES BEST YOSEMITEITES.**

Balboa 234 N.S.G.W. is now in the field with a first-class baseball team, and its managers, Morarity and Anfinson are desirous of games with any and all Native Son teams. Labor Day the team went to Merced and crossed bats with the fast aggregation of Yosemite 24 N.S.G.W.; it was, without doubt, one of the best played games ever witnessed hereabouts. Although the Balboaites finished on the long end, the Yosemiteites proved worthy opponents.

The Parlor is arranging to outfit a complete basketball team, and its star bowlers are getting in trim for a busy season.

**HOME EXTENDS INVITATION.**

The board of directors of the Native Daughters' Home desire to announce that the Parlors of the Order are privileged to hold whist parties or drills in the social hall of the "Home." Arrangements may be made with the house managers, Mrs. May Barry and Miss Millie Tietjen.

The present household members are: Helen Weaver, Camellia 41; Mathilde Stephens, Manzanita 29; Edith Odell, Joaquin 5; Grace Byrne, Dolores 169; Evelyn Calman, Laurel 6; Grace Williams, Alta 3. Transient guests and visitors included: Adelaide Odell and Loretta Sexton, Joaquin 5; Sadie Clanson, Manzanita 29; Lucy Waugh, Alta 3; Amy Temple, Keith 137.

**TO HAVE WHIST TOURNAMENT.**

Castro 178 is building up rapidly, now nearing the 150 mark in membership. Two class initiatives were held last month, and several applications are on file.

To keep the members interested and, incidentally, add to its treasury, the Parlor will conduct a whist tournament, games to be played the first Wednesday night in October, November and December. At the tourney's end, a valuable prize will go to the high scorer.

**FORMER SUPERVISOR PASSES.**

Joseph F. Lahaney, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, died suddenly at Long Beach September 8. He was a native of this city, aged 50, and had resided here all his life. Deceased was affiliated with South San Francisco 157 N.S.G.W.

**GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE OPPOSED TO JAPS' LAND OWNERSHIP.**

In his address before the Democratic State Convention at Sacramento, September 19, Thomas Lee Woolwine, gubernatorial nominee, declared himself as follows on the many questions now agitating the public mind:

Retrenchment and strict economy, bearing in mind the progress and welfare of the state and sparing no expense consistent with a progressive and humanitarian administration for the sake of a false display of economy. Prompt passage of state and national legislation now pending for the relief of soldiers and sailors. Preservation of the effective operation of the initiative and referendum. A square deal to labor and the recognized right of collective bargaining, organization, representation, freedom of speech, press and lawful assemblage. Retention of every humanitarian measure now upon the statute books and further progressive laws for the compensation and relief of workers. Minimum wage for women at all times to be kept at a figure in keeping with the advanced cost of living. State-controlled free-employment bureaus and suppression of unreliable and avaricious private labor employment agencies. Proper legislation against child labor. State aid in irrigation and reclamation of waste lands, and measures for the encouragement and protection of agriculture and horticulture. Extension and proper and economical construction and maintenance of state highways. Right of absent voters to cast their ballots under proper legal safeguards. Proper and strict measures in California against the aggression of Japs and all other Mongolians ineligible to citizenship. Crushing of such dangerous and un-American organizations as the Klu Klux Klan, always having in mind that religious toleration is one of the foundation stones of American liberty. Modification of the Volstead Act so as to permit properly-controlled sale of so-called light wines and beer.

Referring to the Jap question, the so-called "political" one with which The Grizzly Bear is most concerned, being desirous of having in the governor's chair one who will use every lawful means at his command to not only stop the Japs'

**NATIVE SON HIGHLY HONORED**

At the August 29 primary, Justice William H. Waste of Berkeley was elected an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California for the unexpired term ending January 3, 1927. Justice Waste is a Native Son. He was born near Chico, Butte County, October 31, 1868, and attended the country school near his birthplace, later moving to Los Angeles, where he graduated from the old Los Angeles high-school with the class of 1887. He then entered the University of California, graduating from that institution in 1891. Being "financially broke," he looked about for a means of

"peaceful invasion," but to recover from the Japs every foot of California soil now held by them contrary to law, District Attorney Woolwine said, in toto:

"The act forbidding the ownership or lease by Mongolians ineligible to citizenship, of the agricultural lands of California, has been attacked by a suit brought against the Attorney-general of California and myself and one other district attorney, one of the questions involved being as to whether Japanese may occupy and cultivate agricultural lands under so-called labor contracts which are to all intents and purposes de facto leases.

"This question is now pending before the Supreme Court of the United States, and if this court of last resort should hold that this so-called labor contract is not a legal lease and does not come within the inhibitions of the treaty between Japan and the United States and of the law of California, the result may be far-reaching and exceedingly disastrous. Japan, with a territory approximately the size of the State of California, has a population of 70,000,000, and only 17 percent of its lands are tillable, so Japan is naturally seeking an agricultural foothold here in California.

"But the ownership of the soil of a country is a sacred privilege that should not be surrendered to aliens who can never become a part of our national life. I am, therefore, opposed to the occupation by Japanese or any other Mongolians ineligible to citizenship of a single foot of California soil, whenever such occupation violates any law of the State of California."—C.M.H.

**Big Dam Project**—A flood-control dam across the course of the San Luis Rey River that will impound 203,000 cubic feet of water, sufficient to irrigate at least 40,000 acres of rich agricultural land nearby—a project that was the dream of the Franciscan padres of 150 years ago—is now in course of construction at the foot of Pala Canyon at the lower end of the Warner ranch, and when completed will be the largest reservoir in San Diego County.

"Possessions vanish, and opinions change, and passions hold a fluctuating seat; but, by the storms of circumstance unshaken, and subject neither to eclipse or wane, duty exists."—Wordsworth.

earning a living while studying law. He worked for three years as a newspaper reporter on San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley papers while at the Hastings College of Law. Upon graduating in 1894 he began practicing in Oakland. After serving two terms in the State Legislature, he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County in 1905, and was presiding judge of that court for a number of years. In 1918 he was ap



JUSTICE WILLIAM H. WASTE

pointed Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal of the First Appellate District (San Francisco), which position he held until he was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in 1921.

Justice Waste has been a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West for twenty-seven years, having first joined Oakland Parlor No. 50, but transferred to Berkeley 210 when that Parlor was instituted. He has been prominent in other fraternal societies, particularly the Masonic, being a past master and member of the Grand Lodge of that order, and is at present Grand Commander of Knights Templar of the State of California. Justice Waste has found time apart from his judicial and fraternal duties to give much attention to the study of California history, particularly the romantic period covered by the early explorations of the Spaniards, the coming of the padres, and the period that ensued between that time and the organization of California as a state. He arranged the data covering those periods in an illustrated lecture, which he has frequently delivered before assemblages. Justice Waste is a resident of Berkeley.

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# LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

## COUNTY FAIR WILL INTEREST

**FARMERS, CITY-FOLKS, STRANGERS.**  
**WITH A GROUP OF PERMANENT**  
**buildings, mammoth tents, a new**  
**grandstand and a half-mile race-track**  
**in readiness, and exhibit space en-**  
**tirely filled in agriculture, horticulture**  
**and industrial departments, there**  
**is every prospect of a splendid Los Angeles County**  
**Fair at Pomona, October 17-21, and a very large**  
**attendance is anticipated.**

The big stock show will be intensely interesting to the farmers in the rich rural community of which Pomona is a center, to the city people who will come away with a new realization of the progress of California South agriculture, and to the stranger within our gates. In all the leading breeds of farm animals, there will be full lists of exhibits. A prize herd of Holstein dairy cattle will be sent from the California Junior Republic at Chino, where budding agriculturists have obtained results that are enlightening even to seasoned farmers. From the Italian Vineyard Company at Guasti come Guernsey cows and Berkshire swine. Gaited horses in considerable numbers have been entered by well-known horsemen of the southwest. Much interest is being taken in the night horse-show and the races. A wonderful speed program is planned, with \$7,000 offered in purses. There will be two driving, one trotting and one pacing race each afternoon.

The smaller farm animals will have a fine showing at the Pomona fair, and the Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association has decided to hold its annual exhibit meet there during the fair dates. It has also been announced that several homing pigeons, honored veterans of the world war, will be brought especially from Washington to provide a novel sight for fair visitors.

## NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION PRO-JAP. SO WHY WORRY THE YELLOWS?

A suit to escheat to California, under the Alien Land Law, an acre of land in the Los Angeles harbor district leased by Ramon D. Sepulveda to a Jap, was filed in the Los Angeles County Superior Court by the State Attorney-General's and the Los Angeles District Attorney's offices, co-operating, September 21. The lease has six years to run, and the leasehold value is \$20,000.

The land in question is near Fort MacArthur. Early in the month complaint was made to the Federal War Department of the dangerousness of the treacherous Japs colonizing so close to a government military reservation, hut word came back from Washington that the Japs' land-grabbing activity in that vicinity constituted no menace, so far as the administration is concerned.

No one, familiar with the prevailing sentiment in the Washington White House, particularly in the Executive and State Departments, expected any other decision from the National Capital, for, despite the fact that the Republican national platform contained a plank pledging relief to California from the intolerable Jap invasion, they are pro-Jap, as eminently testified to by their every act. Not only has the administration shattered that plank, hut the President himself has been endeavoring to have Congress pass the Kellogg bill which, if it becomes a law, will take from the courts of this state all cases arising out of a violation of the California Alien Land Law. Another attempt to take away from the state the Constitutional-given right of regulating land-ownership.

Because of the pro-Jap sentiment in the administration, and also because the Japs, both white and yellow, are using all the well-known means at their command to kill off, at Washington, California's so-called "Jap antagonism", it behooves the people to make sure that those of the state's delegation in Congress who are looking out for their interests, and fighting every inch of the way, are kept there. Take no chances with an unknown quantity, for we are nearing the crisis-point in the fight to keep California White.—C.M.H.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

## STATE'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Admission Day, September 9, was celebrated at Exposition Park, where the California Pageant of Progress was being held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. There was an immense attendance, and the local Native Sons and Native Daughters had charge of a program significant of the day. Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell (Arrowhead 110) delivered an oration, and Ruben Schmidt (Ramona 109) presided as chairman of the day. The festivities concluded with a magnificent display of fireworks, the final piece being a reproduction of the Great Seal of State. William T. Calderwood (Ramona 109) was chairman of the joint committee which made the arrangements.

At Long Beach, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. presented a program at Bixby Park which consisted of an address on the early history of California by Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona 109), and several vocal, instrumental and dance numbers under the direction of Mrs. Alice Bathurst. Lunch was served by the Parlor. Throughout the city the day was observed as a holiday.

## AUGUST PRIMARY RESULTS.

At the August Primary election, William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was elected Sheriff of Los Angeles County, to succeed himself. Out of the

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137,283 votes cast for that office, he received 102,674—a splendid tribute to his demonstrated ability to satisfactorily discharge the duties of sheriff, and a gratifying approval of the action of the Board of Supervisors in appointing him to the vacancy.

For superior judge, Ruben Schmidt and Wm. T. Kendrick Jr. (both Ramona N.S.) were nominated.

George S. Richardson (Ramona N.S.) got the high vote in the nomination race for police judge, and J. Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.), with 34,203 votes, and Edward Judson Brown (Ramona N.S.), with 24,705 votes, were successful in their quest for justice of the peace nominations. All three are incumbents.

In the thirty-fourth district, Charles W. Lyon (Los Angeles N.S.) got the Republican nomination for the State Senate, and in the seventy-first district Henry E. Carter (Ramona N.S.) secured the Republican nomination for the State Assembly.

With the exception of Traeger, all the above will be listed in the November 7 final election.—C.M.H.

### BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Bank clearings for the month of August, 1922 and 1921, were, respectively, \$409,480,000 and \$329,817,000, a gain for this year of \$79,663,000.

Building permits for the same month had a valuation of \$11,523,891 and \$7,015,561, an increase this year of \$4,508,030.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### SCHOOLS NAMED FOR CALIFORNIANS.

A delegation of Native Sons of the Golden West, headed by E. J. Reilly (Los Angeles 45), visited Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of City Schools, September 11, and asked that the new schools being erected be named for Californians.

Mrs. Dorsey assured the delegation that such a policy was being carried out, instancing that one of the new high-schools had been named the John C. Fremont, and two of the new junior-highs the Le Conte and the John Muir.

### WATCH IT GO!

The "open" meeting of Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W. managed by Eugene W. Biscailuz September 21 brought out a big crowd to enjoy a good program, and also dancing. The women-folks were included this time, and when "Gene" announced in his opening remarks that they were going to be "also there" at many of the Parlor's future functions there was big applause, by the male, as well as the female, of the species.

Los Angeles Parlor has been making steady growth all during the summer, hut, oh boy!, watch it grow the next six months. Two class initiations are down on the program for this month, and a membership drive is ready to start. Some real surprises in the social line have been lined up—some-thing for every month from now on.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

### TO RESUME MONTHLY DANCE.

Ramona 109 N.S.G.W. has several big undertakings under way: the purchase of an old thorough-brace stagecoach, the erection of a new home, and a drive for more members. The latter was started at the instigation of President Coffey September 22, the Parlor authorizing him to name a committee of three, with full power to act, to handle the details; First Vice-president Ernest R. Orfila, Second Vice-president Charles O. Brittain and George M. Vail were named, and Coffey himself will be the director-general. He wants Ramona's membership away at the top, at no lower than the 1,500-level, by the end of the year, and his persistency and system, coupled with the members' support, should land it there with little effort.

The monthly dances that were so popular last fall in Ramona will be resumed October 27, and there will be one of these social functions each month thereafter. October 13 there will be an entertainment, introducing the movies, and a class initiation the 20th. An unusually active next-six-months have been outlined by the Parlor's officers, and included in the schedule are several surprise entertainments.

### PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Saying that Governor Stephens was an Angeleno, the numerous billboards that advertised his candidacy for re-nomination wound up with this appeal

(Continued on Page 30)

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**KEEP**

Judge William S.

**BAIRD****JUSTICE OF THE PEACE***Los Angeles Township*

His record in office is his pledge for the future. Keep this Judge on the Bench!

**WONDERFUL PIONEER**

(Continued from Page 4)

gress 1863 to 1865, and as a member of the United States Senate from 1867 to 1873.

Thus it is apparent that he was identified with the history of California from the first year of his residence here. Her most conspicuous Pioneers—Sam Brannan, Captain John Sutter, John Bidwell, W. T. Coleman, and the rest of them—he numbered among his personal acquaintances. Later, in Washington, he came into intimate and almost daily contact with great national leaders, from Lincoln, Sumner and a host of others. Standing true in time of national peril, it is to him and to his kind that mankind owes a debt of everlasting gratitude

**ELECT***For the Fourth Time***FRANK S. FORBES**

**Justice of the Peace**  
**Los Angeles Township**

*He has held this position  
for the past twelve years.*

**ELECTION, November 7th**

**ELECT****GEO. S. RICHARDSON**

**Justice of the Peace**  
**of Los Angeles City**

**"POLICE JUDGE"**  
**INCUMBENT**

**NOVEMBER SEVENTH**

for the perpetuation of free institutions. Without vain-glory this venerable man has earned the right to say, "ET QUORUM PARS FUI."

This princely Pioneer,—WONDER MAN, I must call him,—in his hundredth year revisited Congress, nearly sixty-five years after taking his seat in the House, and was there the center of unprecedented scenes. Introduced by former Speaker Cannon, himself past eighty, Cole's appearance was the signal for a hearty ovation, and the House took a recess for the purpose of permitting him to address the members. Congressman Lineberger eulogized him in eloquent phrase, and his remarks are preserved on the pages of the "Congressional Record."

Scarcely less notable was his academic achievement. It was one of the proudest moments of my life when, on the occasion of the presidential inaug-

**ELECT**  
**WILLIAM C. DORAN**



**JUDGE OF THE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT**  
**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

**12 years Deputy District Attorney Los**  
**Angeles County, five years Chief Deputy**

uration at the University of Southern California, I was permitted to present the venerable Senator,—within a few months of the century-mark,—for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A few weeks later, having made the trip across the continent, it was given this oldest of American collegiate alumni to be the recipient of a like honor at the hands of his alma mater, Wesleyan University, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his graduation!

For one to have been in the vanguard of "Those brave old bricks of forty-nine", to have partici-

**VOTE FOR****OTTO J. EMME**

**WORLD WAR VETERAN**

**Republican and Democratic**

**Candidate for**  
**ASSEMBLY**

**66th Assembly Dist.**

**ELECT****IRA F. THOMPSON**

**Judge of the**  
**SUPERIOR COURT**

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY**  
**NOVEMBER SEVENTH**

**RE-ELECT****EDWARD JUDSON BROWN**

(Incumbent)

**JUSTICE of the PEACE**  
**Los Angeles Township**

**Member Ramona Parlor**





## VOTE FOR ELLIOT CRAIG



— FOR —

### Superior Court Judge Los Angeles County

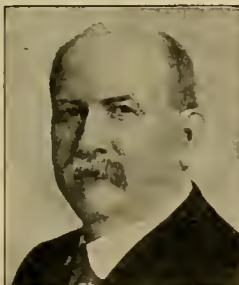
Has resided in Southern California 36 years.  
Has practiced law in Los Angeles during past twelve years. (Was member of law firm of Behymer & Craig for over nine years.)  
Is Member of Los Angeles Board of Education and Chairman of its Finance Committee.  
Received highest primary election vote of the eight candidates from whom four judges of the Superior Court will be elected.

pated loyally in the stirring development of early California, to have served with honorable distinction in the American Congress in the dark days of rebellion and troublous times of reconstruction, then to have outlived two decades of the twentieth century, and—still in the possession of his faculties—revisited the scenes of his youth and political activities at Washington in the hundredth year of his life,—this indeed is announcement of a career extraordinary, a life among millions.

Sunday, September 17, 1922, having returned to his beautiful home in California South, exactly one hundred years from the time of his birth in the little town of Lodi in Western New York, surrounded by his children and his children's children, his multitudes of friends of later days (his early contemporaries having long since crossed the

Endorsed by the Bar Association

## VOTE FOR JUDGE THOS. O. TOLAND



*Thos. O. Toland*

### to Succeed Himself on the SUPERIOR COURT BENCH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Resident California 47 years, of Southern California 40 years, of Ventura County 27 years, of Los Angeles County 12 years. Graduate University California, Class 1878. Taught in California schools 5 years. Member Ventura County Board Education 8 years. Engaged in law practice 35 years—12 in Los Angeles. District Attorney Ventura County 1893-1895. City Attorney San Buena Ventura about 3 years. Member State Assembly, 65th District, 1897-1899. Member State Board Equalization 1899-1903. Superior Judge Los Angeles County under appointment Gov. Stephens, following endorsement County Bar, 1921-1922.

## Re-Elect HOWARD R. HINSHAW



### JUSTICE of the PEACE Los Angeles Township

—

for

**"Courteous treatment and a  
square deal to every one."**

great divide) came in almost endless procession, craving the privilege of greeting this great and good man—a hundred years young!—and to shower upon him their ardent felicitations. In the voice of Cornelius Cole, history is made audible; from his very being radiates the spirit of patriotism. In California's stately Hall of Fame his place will be forever secure.

San Francisco—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee September 23, Senator Albert E. Boynton (Argonaut S N.S.) was elected chairman.

How small, of all that human hearts endure, that part which laws or kings cause or cure.—Oliver Goldsmith.

## VOTE FOR



GEORGE E.

## GLOVER

FOR

### Justice of the Peace LOS ANGELES TOWNSHIP

Has an unblemished record of clean-cut public service—twelve years Justice of the Peace, eight years Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

He now seeks election on the basis of EXPERIENCE and JUDICIAL TRAINING, qualifying him to efficiently serve you

**HELP ELECT HIM**

## ELECT JUDGE VICTOR R. McLUCAS



TO

### THE SUPERIOR COURT TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY BAR  
July 29, 1922, Receiving HIGHEST VOTE of  
all Candidates (84 per cent)

**General Election Nov. 7, 1922**

## RETAIN IN OFFICE CHANNING FOLLETTE



### JUSTICE OF THE PEACE LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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A WORLD WAR VETERAN

Endorsements: Taxpayers' League, Spanish-American War Veterans, Los Angeles County Bar Association, Central Labor Council, War Veterans' League, Young Men's Republican League, and many others.

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## LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 27)

in big, hold-faced type: "Give Him a Bumper Vote."

And his fellow-citizens did, but it bumped the wrong way, for the Governor, knocking him out



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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

of the nomination. Had Stephens carried his home-county—or, rather, not been given such a large adverse vote—he probably could have gotten in the running for a third term.—C.M.H.

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

## NEW BELTING AND RUBBER CONCERN.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) and Charles H. Coffey have started out for themselves under the name of the Victor Belting and Rubber Co., to distribute direct from factory the best grades of belting, packing and hose. They will represent the following well-known manufacturers: Victor Balata and Textile Belting Co. of New York, Quaker City Rubber Co. of Philadelphia, Master Grip Pulley Covering Co. of Austin, Texas. Wm. D. Christie and Walter B. Myers have associated themselves at 747 Warehouse street with the new concern, of which "Jim" Coffey is the secretary.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

Manuel L. Gonzalez, father of Dr. A. A. Gonzalez (Ramona N.S.), died September 8 at the age of 96.

## PERSONALS, ABOUT THE NATIVES.

A. E. Palethorpe (Corona N.S.) was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Maud Spurlin (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Diego.

George E. Boyle (Ramona N.S.) has gone to Hanford to engage in business.

G. Edwin Kennedy (Las Positas N.S.) of Livermore has taken up his residence here.

J. A. Collins and Gus. Alvarez (both Ramona N.S.) were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Harold J. Cashin and Leo Aggeler (both Ramona N.S.) have returned from a trip through the '49 country.

Fred Frank (Los Angeles 45 N.S.) and mother spent a week's vacation in San Francisco last month.

T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona N.S.) is now on a thirty weeks' tour with George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose."

Frank Larroche and E. N. Sharp (both Corona N.S.) had an enjoyable fishing and hunting outing in the Kern River section last month.

Herman T. Glass (Ramona N.S.) is about to leave for Guatemala, where he will embark in the tea-and-coffee business.

William J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) and family returned last month from an extended tour of the Canadian Rockies.

Judge Clarko Howard (Ramona N.S.) is spending a vacation in his old-home county, El Dorado, and the northern part of the state.

Captain J. D. Hunter, John T. Newell and Under-sheriff Eugono Biseailuz (all Los Angeles N.S.) were visitors to the north last month.

J. J. Gallagher (Brooklyn N.S.) and wife (Brooklyn N.D.) of Oakland were among last month's visitors.

Otto I. Gieso (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a 3,000-mile trip through California, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

City Treasurer John E. McDougald (California N.S.) and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco were among last month's visitors.

Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach is now located in Ripon, San Joaquin County, where she is teaching in the high-school.

Mrs. Louisa Dreyfuss, mother of J. Dreyfuss (Los Angeles N.S.), celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of her birth at a family reunion September 19.

Among those at San Jose for the Admission Day celebration were: Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) and Mrs. Traeger (Los Angeles N.D.), Mrs. Horace M. Martin (Los Angeles N.D.), Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles N.D.), Mrs. Kate McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.), Fred H. Bosbyshell (Ramona N.S.).

Buy your hats at Vogel's, 540 So. Spring.—(adv.)

## CALIFORNIA GREAT PRODUCER.

California stood second in the value of farm crops produced in 1920. Texas was first. Yet in the readjustment of farm land prices, with a general price trend downward since the census was taken, California has suffered less than any other farm state, according to the California Real Estate Association news department.

Los Angeles County leads the world in farm production, with an annual total of \$61,366,000. Fresno County with its raisin crop stood second. San Joaquin County was third, Tulare fourth, San Bernardino fifth and Orange sixth.

"The president of the United States is only the engine-driver of our broad-gauge mail-train; and every honest, independent thinker has a seat in the first-class cars behind him."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.



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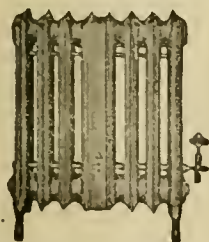
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(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

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  - ¶ *Honesty of Purpose* in public affairs,
  - ¶ *Liberty of Conscience* in all things,
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  - ¶ *Good Citizenship*,
  - ¶ *Complete Americanism*.
- 
- 

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## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine  
(Insert title of publication.)  
published Monthly  
(State frequency of issue.)  
in Los Angeles, California.  
(Name of post office.)  
State of California  
County of Los Angeles ss

Before me, a Notary Public  
Clarence M. Hunt  
in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared

Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine  
(Insert title of publication) and that the following is, to the best of his

(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:  
NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS  
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.  
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).  
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)  
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation by whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT.

Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1922.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.  
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

## STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 27, 1922:

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Warren R. Porter, Watsonville, 10  
W. H. Maris, Santa Barbara, 20  
C. J. Brown, Los Angeles, 10  
C. M. Belshaw, San Francisco, 20  
George L. Chanler, Los Angeles, 10  
J. N. G. Rech, Los Angeles, 10  
J. R. Knowland, Oakland, 15  
I. B. Dockweiler, Los Angeles, 15  
E. A. Meserve, Los Angeles, 25  
W. T. Craig, Los Angeles, 10  
Camona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, 102  
C. E. Coles, Los Angeles, 20  
M. T. Doolittle, Hollister, 5  
Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, 10  
Thomas Monahan, San Jose, 10  
Andrew Mocker, San Francisco, 5  
Daniel A. Ryan, San Francisco, 10  
James D. Phelan, San Francisco, 20  
Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, 10  
Frank H. Duane, San Francisco, 5  
J. Emmett Hayden, San Francisco, 10  
W. S. Kingsbury, Sacramento, 10  
W. W. Shannon, San Francisco, 5  
E. A. Forbes, Marysville, 5  
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P. W. Young, Los Angeles, 5  
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E. H. Krus, Sacramento, 2  
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Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 10  
Napa Parlor, N.S.G.W., Napa, 10  
Mt. Tamalpais Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Rafael, 5  
Athens Parlor, N.S.G.W., Oakland, 15  
Raymond H. Kilborn, San Francisco, 2  
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Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10  
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A. A. Schmidt, Los Angeles, 10  
P. F. Johnson, Los Angeles, 1  
J. D. Smith, Los Angeles, 8  
J. B. Masselin, Los Angeles, 1  
Wm. Rudolph, Los Angeles, 1  
M. G. Jones, Los Angeles, 5  
E. M. Lazard, Los Angeles, 2  
E. J. Dillon, Los Angeles, 1  
Hugh Glasell, Los Angeles, 10  
C. Heinemann, Los Angeles, 2  
Florence C. Sharp, Los Angeles, 5  
J. M. Carson, Los Angeles, 5  
J. M. Allen, Los Angeles, 5  
M. A. Aguirre, Los Angeles, 5  
R. O. Monte, Los Angeles, 1  
E. H. Hall, Holtville, 1  
H. H. Hall, Holtville, 1  
E. Zobelein, Los Angeles, 1  
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J. E. O'Connell, San Francisco, 8  
J. E. Rigney, San Francisco, 1  
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Sequoia Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 1  
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E. C. Edgerton, Los Angeles, 30  
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Fletcher Ford, Los Angeles, 15  
Ray Howard, Los Angeles, 5  
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Amador Parlor, N.S.G.W., Sutter Creek, 10  
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Byron Parlor, N.S.G.W., Byron, 2  
Gen. Wynn Parlor, N.S.G.W., Antioch, 2  
Alameda Parlor, N.S.G.W., Alameda, 1  
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Quintz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5  
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INDIVIDUALS HAVE NO RIGHTS THAT  
IMPINGE UPON OTHERS' RIGHTS.

THE PARAMOUNT FACT OF MODERN life is that people are necessarily dependent upon each other and must somehow manage to live together and work together, says the September "News Letter" of the National City Bank of New York in its review of national strike conditions. The farmer, the coalminer, the railroad worker, the shoe maker, the textile worker, the physician, the school teacher, and all the rest in the circle of occupations, together form an organization which supplies the wants of each one far more effectively than he alone could supply himself. It is a great mutual system, for the common advantage. The matter of supreme importance is to keep this organization in effective operation and adjust the relations between the members upon a fair basis. Organized society carries all the values that come down from the past and that we hope to pass on to our children.

When this is appreciated there should be no serious difficulty about settling the controversies that arise between individuals and groups. It is for the common interest that they be settled upon principles that make for the effective functioning of this organization and the general improvement of living conditions. Nothing that obstructs industry and is clearly harmful to the general welfare can be justified. This is the test to be applied to every disputed policy: how does it affect the general interest in the long run? It cannot be too strongly emphasized that individuals have no rights that impinge upon the rights of others, and where rights come in conflict they must be adjudicated under the authority of the government itself. Nobody suffers wrong by having the authority of the government maintained, for everybody is more than compensated for any curtailment of his own freedom by the protection he receives from the aggressions of others, and by the blessings of peace and order in the community.

In a democracy, nobody has any exclusive rights. Whatever one has a right to do, all have a right to do under similar conditions. Every trade and profession is open to all alike. No group has a right to claim exclusive possession of any particular field of production or service. Absolute freedom of movement from one job to another or from one occupation to another is the most effectual method of maintaining fair relations between them all.

These propositions would seem to be self-evident, but a certain degree of intelligence must be developed and a certain stage of social progress reached, before people will conform to them. The primitive instinct is to want one's own way, and to beat down everybody and everything opposed to it. The state of civilization to which a people have attained, and the measure of their comprehension of their own social interests may be judged by the respect they show for law and the common rights upon which community life is based.

Such conditions as these of course are of far more importance than the original matter in dispute. They affect the foundations of the social order and call for an uncompromising stand to support the public authority. There is only one way of getting finally rid of such disorders and that is by demonstrating to the understanding of the dull est intelligence that they do not pay.

There is no reason to doubt the judgment of the public upon such conditions if they are clearly understood. The only danger is that arising from false issues. The cry that it is labor on one side against capital on the other, or of employers on one side and wage-earners on the other, raises a false issue. The real question is that of maintaining community life, and of securing a fair adjustment of the relations between the workers in different industries. The real paymasters of miners and railroad employees are the public, and they have a right to be represented in the settlements.

## SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.



# CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SEAL

Ed. L. Head



MUCH DATA HAS BEEN PUBLISHED pertaining to the designer of The Great Seal of the State of California, but it appears that there is still considerable doubt as to where the honor belongs. Being asked by the American Historical Society to try and solve the question, search of the state archives at Sacramento was made. After going through the official records, I am satisfied that Major R. S. Garnett was the original designer; he gave his design to a Caleb Lyon to submit to the Constitutional Convention, but Lyon presented it in his own name.

In the search two letters, of historical importance, were discovered, and they are presented, along with extracts from the official minutes of the Constitutional Convention which adopted the seal designed by Major Garnett:

"Baltimore, Maryland.

"To the Honorable Senate and House of Delegates of the State of California:—The undersigned begs leave to refer your honorable bodies to the volume of debates in the Constitutional Convention held in 1849 at Monterey and to pages 407, 302, 304, where it is stated that the only drawing offered for the 'Great Seal' was a design of the late General Robert L. Garnett.

"My brother traveled through the state electing for the state government, and became so deeply interested in the subject that, solely to smooth the waters to its accomplishment, he designed her state seal and had it ready in due time for the convention to adopt. Detained in San Francisco, he unfortunately trusted W. Caleb Lyon to present it to the convention. The thought of compensation had not occurred to him, and his astonishment and mortification on learning that an appropriation of five hundred dollars for the design had been made and paid to W. Lyon without any acknowledgment to himself, wounded him so deeply that it was painful for him to speak on the subject.

"I have never been able to look at his first rough sketch of the design, or recall the sad tones of his voice in relating the circumstances, without tears. He was a stranger on your shores, nor did he ever own one foot of ground in your state, and yet, he presented to California the most beautiful seal in the union. You presented it to the world at the Centennial, and honored it in your Fourth of July celebration in a conspicuous and becoming manner, and who can look at it without reading there a pure inspiration of patriotism in his efforts to please and satisfy every part of the state. Stamped by the fact of his not pressing a claim while the state was unable to pay it, this service so nobly rendered was to the richest and one of the largest states in the union.

The Grizzly Bear is indebted to Ed. L. Head (Stanford 76 N.S.G.W.) for the accompanying article. It embodies his report to the American Historical Society, made while keeper of the state archives, which position was recently resigned. Members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West are particularly interested in the seal, a likeness of which is always prominently displayed in every Subordinate Parlor meeting, and reference to which is a part of the initiation ceremony.—Editor.

"Gentlemen, I appeal to your state pride to meet a generous deed with a generous acknowledgment, by a new appropriation, and wipe from your state escutcheon the imputation of ingratitude.

"Respectfully,

"GRACE J. GARNETT.

"Note—General Garnett was sent to California by President Taylor with Butler King. The history of your state records the nature of that mission. He was wrecked on the coast, in the U.S. ship 'Edith,' came near perishing with thirst, and returned from California hundreds of dollars worse off than he went, owing to the high prices of living in San Francisco (with only the pay of a major in the army).

"At that time political excitement was intense. Military, territorial, state government and the slavery question agitated the country. It was of the utmost importance to settle the question. Those opposed to a military government might receive the seal from an officer in the army with prejudice; with others, the secret mission of King and Garnett was viewed with distrust. At such a crisis, what difference a name? The object was to launch the great ship. It was done! And she made a grand dash into the union. Gentlemen, ought this disinterested assistance from a stranger remain unacknowledged? He helped in more ways than one to build your great state."

"Washington, D. C., Dec. 1st, 1877.

"Your letter of the 15th ulto came to hand only a day or two ago. I have never been in California, and I know only from your brother's statement that he went there during General Taylor's administration, sent out by the President, but for what purpose I never knew.

"I remember one winter about '55 or '54 we were in this city together, and one evening at the hotel a man bowed and spoke to him and he gave him a direct cut—refused to speak to him. I saw it, and asked your brother why he had treated this party so rudely; he replied that he had stolen the state seal of California from him and had been paid for it. I had never heard him speak of

this matter before, nor did he ever refer to it again. The man that he charged with the theft was Caleb Lyon of New York; that is my recollection of the name at this time.

"Dr. C. M. Hitchcock of San Francisco, formerly of the army and a friend of your brother, might know something about it. I regret that I should know so little of this matter; it would give me great pleasure to aid you in any manner, and especially in this, for it would establish the fact that your brother had originated the Great Seal of State of California.

"Very truly,  
"GEN. C. M. WILCOX."

An extract from the original minutes of the Constitutional Convention in Monterey, dated October 2, 1849, page 94:

"On motion of Rodman M. Price, the report of the Select Committee appointed to receive designs for a 'Seal for the State of California' was taken up. Mr. Price submitted the following resolution: 'Resolved, that the design for a seal for the State of California reported by the committee be accepted and the explanation of the design be entered upon the journal of the house.'

"O. M. Wozencroft submitted the following amendment to Mr. Price's resolution, and the question being taken thereon, it was rejected: 'Resolved, that the seal be amended by striking out the figures of the Gold Digger and the Bear, introducing instead bags of gold and hales of merchandise.'

"M. G. Vallejo submitted the following, as an amendment to Mr. Price's resolution: 'Resolved, that the Bear be taken out of the design for the seal of California, or if it remain that it be represented as made fast by a lasso in the hand of a vaquero'. The question being taken up on the resolution of Mr. Vallejo, it was rejected; ayes 16, nays 21.

"The question recurring on Mr. Price's resolution, it was adopted. The explanation of the de-

RETAIN IN OFFICE

J. WALTER HANBY



Presiding

Justice of the Peace  
Los Angeles Township

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ELECT

Ruben S. Schmidt  
JUDGE of SUPERIOR COURT  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Member

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N. S. G. W.



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sign, ordered to be entered on the journal by the adoption of the resolution, follows:

"'Around the bend of the ring are represented thirty-one stars, being the number of states of which the Union will consist upon the admission of California. The foreground figure represents the Goddess Minerva, having sprung full grown from the brain of Jupiter. She is introduced as a type of the political birth of the State of California, without having gone through the probation of a territory. At her feet crouches a grizzly bear feeding upon the clusters from a grapevine, emblematic of the peculiar characteristics of the country. A miner is engaged with his rocker and bowl at his side, illustrating the golden wealth of the Sacramento, upon whose waters are seen shipping, typical of commercial greatness; and the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada make up the background, while above is the Greek motto 'Eureka' (I have found it), applying either to the principle involved in the admission of the state, or the success of the miner at work."

"Winfield Scott Sherwood moved that the 'seal' just adopted be the 'coat of arms' of the State of California, and the motion was decided in the affirmative, 21 to 16."

"Mr. Price submitted the following, which was ordered to lie on the table: 'Resolved, that Caleb Lyon be and hereby is authorized to superintend the engraving of the seal for the state and to furnish the same in the shortest possible time to the secretary of this convention with the press and all necessary appendages, and that the sum of \$1,000 be advanced to Mr. Lyon in full compensation and payment for the design and seal.'"

"October 11th: On motion of Mr. Price, the resolution heretofore submitted by him in relation to the seal of the State of California was taken up; when, after debate, Byron Norton proposed the following substitute, which was adopted: 'Resolved, that Caleb Lyon be and hereby is authorized to superintend the engraving of the seal for the State and to furnish the same in the shortest possible time to the secretary of this convention with the press and all necessary appendages, to be delivered by him to the Secretary of State appointed under this Constitution, and that the sum of one thousand dollars be paid to Mr. Lyon in full compensation and payment for the design, seal, press and all appendages. Resolved, that the words, 'The Great Seal of the State of California' be added to the design.'"

The seal and press were completed and delivered to the secretary of the convention; the original press is in Monterey, and was an exhibit of the county at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. These extracts, taken from the original minutes of the Constitutional Convention held in Monterey, California, September 1, 1849, should settle for all time the history of the adoption of 'The Great Seal of the State of California.' They are in the possession of the secretary of state at the State Capitol in Sacramento.

## HANGTOWN

(H. H. FISK.)

Placerville is now a city,  
But she lost her great renown,  
For they changed her name and custom  
Since she was a mining town.  
Long ago they called her Hangtown,—  
Comes a shudder at the name,  
But recalls her deeds of daring  
When the world rang with her fame.

Then the signboards read to Hangtown,—  
Oft the board a crude affair,  
But it helped them find the diggings  
And the piles of metal there.  
From the distant foreign countries  
Came the miners young and old,  
Out from every land and nation,  
When they heard that cry of gold.

Sounding back across the waters  
Of a region in the West  
Lined with gold from bed of ocean  
To its mountains' highest crest.  
'Twas in El Dorado County  
Where the magic spark was found  
Which has built a mighty empire  
Round that wonder piece of ground.

Marshall was the man who struck it,  
'Then out went the rally call;  
He had found a golden nugget  
In the mill race, that was all.  
At Coloma stands his statue  
Pointing to the spot of ground  
Where that lump of gold lay waiting  
While the ages rolled around.

'Twas the shout of gold that kindled,—  
Like a messenger that's sent,—  
Like a meteor it traveled,

## SANTA BARBARA TURNING BACK A PAGE IN HISTORY

(MARSHALL SELOVER.)

SANTA BARBARA WILL ALWAYS LIVE, in the eyes of man, a picture of bygone days. While her heart throbs with the vitality of other Western towns, while progress has not been halted, and while the stream of life flows as abundantly here as at any other place in the world, she is casting off the mantle of twentieth century conservatism and, in grooming herself for the eyes of the world to behold, has turned back a page in history.

Going first are the old buildings with "ginger bread" trimmings, and in their places are rising dwellings that retell the story of Spanish conquest and rule. The old buildings, from the late '50s on, are giving way gradually to types still older and the pseudo-metropolitan appearance of the city, so apparent twenty years ago, has been softened in tone. A movement is on, and making progress in every way, to restore as far as possible the old landmarks. Where new buildings are arising, the old adobe style with mission-tile roof is most in evidence.

One of the most picturesque improvements of the city is "Granada." The first of a block of residences has recently been constructed here, and so faithfully have the architects followed the Spanish style that one would almost believe the buildings had withstood the elements of nature a century or more. Builders of the city have taken up the idea, and there are at least a dozen tracts being built up in typical Spanish architecture. New school buildings are being designed as far as possible along Spanish lines. A half-million dollar high school will be erected soon adjoining the Granada property, and this will reflect lines of a century past. The old Lohero theatre, at one time one of the most popular play houses in the West, is being remodeled. This building is a connecting link between the old and the new. The thick adobe walls stand as firm today as they ever did, but a typical wooden "Main street" front long ago fell into a dilapidated condition. The old walls will be left standing and a real Spanish front put on. The old shingle roof will be removed, and in its place mission-tile will be substituted. A modern two-story office and studio building is now being completed opposite the Chamber of Commerce building on East

On around the world it went;  
Waked the nations from their slumber,  
Fired the hearts of brave and bold,  
Turned the tide to El Dorado  
And the Hangtown mines of gold.

Recall those stirring times again  
From out the dim and fading past,  
Restore to her the name she bore  
When she the empire's die had cast.  
No battle in her name was fought,  
No starry flag for her unfurled;  
She called to her a justice court  
And taught a lesson to the world.

He who broke her laws was hung  
Upon the vacant square or lot,  
But this was done through course of law  
And not by either trick or plot.  
She said she would protect her own  
And any wishing to come,  
And all who sought the quiet of  
The beautiful realm of home.

Come, get together once again  
Before the ages cry too late,  
And wake the echoes of those days  
That sleep beneath the dust of fate!  
We want to hear again the ring  
Of pick and shovel, tom and pan,  
And stage the string of shames with  
The rough, red-shirted, unshaved man.

Placerville, California.

## GOOD NEWS! HASTEN TO PUT IT TO GOOD USE.

Sacramento—District Attorney Hugh B. Bradford says that Federal immigration officials have advised him that Japs born here of parents who un-

lawfully entered the United States are not, and cannot become, citizens.

Unquestionably, California is full of Japs brought here unlawfully for breeding purposes. Every one of them should be hunted out, along with their offspring. No doubt quite a few of the latter will be found to be holding California land, bought in their names to evade the Alien Land Law.—Editor.

## In Memoriam

CHARLES T. MAHURIN.

At a regular meeting of Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 N.S.G.W. September 22, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Architect of the Universe to remove from our midst our late brother, Charles T. Mahurin; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 N.S.G.W. that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us; resolved, that in the death of Charles T. Mahurin this Parlor laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed of the fraternity; an active member of this society whose untimely endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity; a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellows; resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of this Parlor be extended to his family in their affliction; resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof be submitted to the family of our deceased brother, and to the "Fort Bragg Advocate" and The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

JOHN P. SCHIEPER,  
PAUL MADISON,  
C. A. KING, Committee

Fort Bragg, September 22, 1922

ONE DOLLAR WILL BRING

## THE GRIZZLY BEAR

TO YOUR HOME FOR ONE YEAR

A CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE FOR CALIFORNIANS



# SAN JUAN MISSION

(L. L. GAIRAUD.)

**S**AN JUAN BAPTISTA! WHAT A NAME to conjure with! What untold stories, what weird legends, what romances, it hringe back to one! What scenes of prosperity—the myriad of Indians, the thousands of cattle browsing on the well-cultivated fields containing several score thousands of acres—one can picture a happy settlement, peaceful in the balmy air of Central California.

To many of us who are accustomed to the rush and bustle of the modern daily existence, the old, decrepit, crumbling mission walls mean nothing but a mass of rotten brick which someone, for the sake of cleanliness, ought to tear down. But to the native Californian, to him who can see beneath the surface of those self-same crumbling brick, to him who can pierce the misty cowwebs that overhang and overshadow everything about the mission, and to him who can see those wondrous places where the faithful Indians of past ages were wont to tread the paths and visit the chapels under the careful guidance of the venerable and patient Franciscan fathers, these crumbling walls and fallen arches are not a source of annoyance but a source of deep regret that such historic places could be left in so utterly a ruinous state by the present unheeding and reckless generation. What could be more noble than to place these old missions—relics of a civilization which, in 1777, was as greatly advanced in agricultural knowledge as our present enlightened age—in a position which would give them such deserving support as would preserve them for the future generations?

We have read of the ruin brought about by the great war in foreign countries; what more terrible ruin has been accomplished by our own negligence in not taking the necessary means of preserving our state's and country's historical monuments? Are not our own missions as valuable historically as many of the old-country cathedrals? True, they may not be so grand, so inspiring, or so majestic; they may not contain rare relics, priceless paintings, or sublime statues. They have, nevertheless, a place more sacred in our hearts than any of the other places of historic interest.

What a wonderful work it was the old Franciscan padre who did here in our beloved sunny California! Let now to what the eye may picture as one stands on the hill and to the rear of San Juan. An abrupt cleft of the rise upon which the mission stands, cut as by a razor blade but formed by the carving out of the hillside of a road leading down to the plain below, brings one to a realization of the beautiful spot upon which the padres builded. A rise from the valley floor of some two hundred feet gives a commanding view to the east, through the ancient olive trees living the descending road, over all the countryside, and ordinarily objects on the distant hills can clearly be discerned, though the hills are several leagues away. Below, spread out like a panorama, lay a valley formed by the hills of the lower end of the beautiful Santa Clara Valley, and the surrounding hills to the west and south which close in the Hollister Valley. A vast checkerboard of nature, dotted here and there with moving cattle, it lay bare and dreary in all its winter drabness, save for the few remaining pear trees of the old padres which though ancient in years are still producing to this very day pearls of the finest quality.

Set back from the edge of the hill some hundred feet stand the remnants of the mission church. Gone are its sides. The tomb of "The Rose of the Rancho," bearing the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of Maria Antonia Castro, wife of F. A. MacDougall; died May 30, 1855, aged 28 years," stands exposed to the weather; what was once the tomb of the ancient padres, from which the remains have long since been removed, is now open to the elements; a few wild blackberry vines cling to the sides which are still intact; and upon a moist and shaded bastion in the crumbling adobe brick, nature grows her dainty ferns.

The interior has fared little better than the exterior of the mission. No longer are services held in the main part of the church, though once a year about June there is a big celebration held in honor of the patron saint of the mission. There is a tomb in the sanctuary, beneath the original mission cross, containing an inscription upon a marble slab set into the floor, reading: "Hic jacent venerabiles ex uviae Adm. Rev. Stephani Tapis, O. S. F. qui olim Praeses Californiae, istiusque fuit Minister, Vixit annos LXXIX. In O. S. F. XLVIII. In Presbyterate, XXIV. In Americae XV. Et in Californiae XXXV. Honorifice explevit Oviit XXX. Nonas Novembris A. D. MDCCXXV. R. I. P."

The walls of the church are still intact, and where gradually the whitewash placed thereon in later years has peeled off, the old original Indian paint-

ings have become exposed, still to this day preserving their original bright colors. The old pulpit where the padres were wont to address the multitude still stands on the side of the church wall where originally placed; and at the rear of the church the iron fence still remains. (In the early days an iron fence was used where there was too large a congregation to comfortably place all inside; the doors were thrown open, and the fence placed across the entrance, thus preventing crowding, but allowing fresh air to enter and all to see.)

Many of the old relics of the mission are still intact, owing to the wonderful care which has been taken of them, but primarily because the Mission San Juan was one of the few of the missions which had not been robbed of its priceless treasures in the early days of '49, during what is termed the secularization of the missions. The old vestments, many of which had been used at the founding of the mission; the history of the Blessed Virgin, dated 1698; the history of the Bible, dated 1774; the original instruments used for the celebration of the mass; special ones used for feast days, for Lenten times, and those of the ordinary mass; all these, besides myriads of others, remain in the rooms dedicated to them, where one may see them and hear their history as told by the reverend pastor who acts as a guide through the mission. Through the many rooms we wandered, gazing at pictures and statues of the saints, executed by famous Spanish artists; at many works wrought by the Indians under the gentle guidance of the padres; at the old hearth with its natural chimney which was large enough to roast a whole steer at one cooking; through the living-quarters of the servants, and finally out into the remnants of the patio.

Here but two sides remain; the rest have disappeared. These two sides represent the "L" formed by the eastern and southern portions of the buildings, with the church on the eastern side and the museums, kitchens and living-quarters on the southern; both forming with their wide corridors along the interior a typical mission patio. What has become of the other buildings, no one at this late day knows; but at the present time the modern house of the resident pastor is situated on the western side and the remnants of what was once a convent on the northern. But the garden, though sadly neglected, still contains many plants and trees of interest to the nature lover, and many spots where one can almost picture the padres of old walking about reading their breviaries, or teaching some ignorant Indian the rudiments of civilization.

What a pity, what a shame, that those magnificent spots should be left in such a state of disrepair! What wonderful places of historic interest should he made out of these old missions! There is the foundation to work on; the building of the superstructure should not be a hard or difficult task. San Juan is particularly fortunate in having so much remaining of what was once the proudest of all the missions; and what a beauty spot it could be made into! It is not yet too late; much could yet be done, and there are many who would not only be willing to help, but glad to be given the opportunity of doing something, though it be but little, toward the restoration of the missions of California.

(Editor's Note—Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. of San Jose has for some time featured the custom of having original papers on California history and landmarks, prepared by its members, read in open meeting and then filed in the Parlor archives. The above is one of these papers; it was prepared by L. L. Gairaud and recently presented to the Parlor. This custom of Observatory is one which may well be adopted by all Parlors to the benefit of their members.)

## PRIMARY OFFICIAL RETURNS MADE PUBLIC AT SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento—At the state primary election August 29, State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson won the Republican nomination for governor by approximately 25,000 votes, according to the official figures made public by the Secretary of State September 23. Thomas Lee Woolwine received the Democratic nomination. Out of a registration of 1,425,293, 813,166 votes were cast. According to the official tally list, these Native Sons won places on the November 7 ballot:

United States Senator—Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, full term, two to be elected—Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa 28), who received the high vote in a field of four; Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76).

William H. Waste (Berkeley 210) was elected Associate Justice Supreme Court for the unexpired term ending January 3, 1927, and W. S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45) was re-elected Surveyor-general.

Others nominated, and whose names will appear

on the November ballot, together with party affiliations, are:

Governor—Horr (S.).  
Lieutenant-governor—Young (R.), Shearer (D.), King (S.).

Secretary State—Jordan (R.), Jensen (P.).  
Controller—Riley (R.), Hammond (D.).  
Treasurer—Johnsou (R.), Martin (D.).  
United States Senator—Pearson (D.), Sinclair (S), Needham (P.).

Associate Justice Supreme Court (full term)—Sloane, Shurtleff.

Curtis D. Wilbur was elected at the primary Chief Justice Supreme Court, and U. S. Webb was re-elected Attorney-general.

## CALIFORNIA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION WILL BE RETAINED.

According to figures made public by the Secretary of State, September 25, it is certain that, with the exception of the Sixth District, California's delegation in the National House of Representatives will remain the same, the incumbents having been re-elected. It is well, for all have energetically aided California in its attempt to block the Japs' "peaceful invasion."

Clarence P. Lea will continue to represent the First District, John E. Baker the Second, Charles F. Curry the Third, Julius Kahn the Fourth, John I. Nolan the Fifth, Henry E. Barbour the Seventh, Arthur M. Free the Eighth, Walter F. Lineberger the Ninth, Henry Z. Osborne the Tenth, and Phillip D. Swing the Eleventh.

In the Sixth District, J. H. MacLafferty received the Republican nomination, and Brank the Democratic. It appears to be the only one that will provide any contest worth mentioning. For MacLafferty, he is on record as being unqualifiedly anti-Jap, and has set forth good and sufficient reasons why.—C.M.II.

## PARTY PLATFORM PLANK PLEDGES EXCLUSION OF JAPS.

The Republican State Convention at Sacramento, September 19, adopted a platform for that party, of which State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson is the nominee for governor. It pledges the nominees to safeguard and enlarge upon progressive and humanitarian legislation, and declares for the maintenance of law and order. The growing Jap menace is taken note of in this plank:

"The so-called Gentleman's Agreement with Japan [through the operation of which Japan has the sole say of which, and how many, of its nationals may invade the United States] has been demonstrated to be ineffective. The party and its nominees will insist upon the termination of this agreement and the enactment of legislation which will exclude from our shores all undesirable aliens, whose entry would constitute a menace to our civilization.

"We demand the protection of our agricultural lands, an adequate exclusion law, and legislation which will deny and withhold the privilege of citizenship from the descendants of races indigible to citizenship."

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who received the Republican nomination for United States Senator, was given a wonderful ovation. He declared that he will, if elected in November, continue as in the past. Which means that Senator Johnson will continue to fight to keep this country out of all European and Asiatic entanglements, and will continue to stand as California's mighty protector in Washington against the scheming yellow- and white-Japs. And what he promises, he does; his past record bears out this statement of fact.—C.M.II.

**Big Sierra Development**—One of the most important mining and hydro-electric deals ever consummated in Sierra County is the association of Bayley Hopkins of New York and H. L. Berkeley of Seales for the development of the waters of Canyon Creek and Gold Lake, and the mining of the gravel channels of the Seales, Poverty Hill, Fairplay, Council Hill and other properties on the La Porte and Port Wine system of channels.—Plumas Independent.

**People's Park for Mount**—A movement is under way by the Mount Diablo State Park Council to make Mount Diablo, in Contra Costa County, a state park. The plan is to select 4,000 acres and have the land converted into a park under the state's perpetual ownership and control.

**A GOOD TIME, RIGHT NOW  
TO SPEND A DOLLAR  
FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION  
TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.**



